



2 Firemen Die During Fire in Times Tower

Spectacular Blaze Several Stories Beneath Street

NEW YORK (AP)—An inferno several stories underground killed two firemen Wednesday night and turned the Times Tower into a huge chimney belching smoke and searing heat high above the "Crossroads of the World."

A crowd rivaling those of New Year's Eve swarmed into the Times Square area around the 24-story triangular building—a landmark known throughout the world.

After a fight of almost five hours, 130 firemen got the spectacular blaze under control at 1:25 a.m. today.

Traffic Stopped
Sixty pieces of fire department apparatus jammed the streets, and traffic was halted for a radius of two blocks. Police headquarters mobilized 150 extra men to patrol the area.

A cleaning woman and a porter were trapped by smoke on the 23rd floor for more than three hours. Through dense smoke and heat firemen finally made their way aloft and led the pair to the street.

Twenty-four firemen suffered smoke poisoning or injuries. Six civilians in the building were overcome by smoke.

The fire was deep in the seven-level underground storage vaults beneath the building which used to be the headquarters of the New York Times.

The fire apparently started in the fourth level down, and it burned through several levels. The storage vaults are mostly those of a foreign magazine and back-number newspaper firm which has a store in the basement.

The five-alarm blaze generated dense smoke and intense heat that poured up through the building.

The heat burst hundreds of windows, showering shattered glass on the street.

3 Men Jailed For Shining Deer

PORTAGE (AP)—Three Lake Delton men, including acting police chief Clifford Lamar, are serving 40-day sentences in the Sauk County jail following conviction on charges of shining deer. Judge Daniel O'Connor imposed command of the air force, the sentences Tuesday on Lamar, nation's strongest armed service, Marvin Selchow and Austin Luke. The Rodriguez brothers engineered the air force movement last Sunday that overrode the judge also fined the trio \$100 scattered outbreaks of army resistance. In their new positions, they could move even more swiftly against any major threat against the regime.

Lamar was named acting police chief at Lake Delton after Eugene Kohl was wounded in an Aug. 21 gunfight in which a Sauk County policeman, James Jantz,

Goal May Be Topped X15 Rocket Plane to Attempt Space Flight

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Early next week the X15 rocket plane will try to blast more than 46 miles out into space—even there are plans for it to go even higher.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said today that new equipment expected to be installed by next March will enable the X15 to try for an altitude of more than 75 miles—400,000 feet.

The upcoming flight, set for Tuesday if the usually dry lake bed on which the X15 lands has dried out from recent rains, is aimed at 250,000 feet.

Heat Major Problem
This is the maximum altitude for which the plane was designed. Engineers believe it can go higher, but the key question is: Can it withstand the heat of plunging back into the atmosphere from greater altitudes?

Paul Bickle, director of the NASA Flight Research Center here, told a secret conference of engineers this week what the X15 will try to do once it has reached its designed maximum altitude.

A report of his talk released today disclosed that in 30 flights over the next 18 to 24 months the X15 will:

1. First of all, test a new kind of stability system designed to give the pilot better control in space and enable it to re-enter the atmosphere at a safe angle.

2. Test a new display map for the cockpit which will help the pilot select a landing site he can reach. The X15 exhausts its fuel within 1½ minutes after drop, and

Reds Release Military Train After 14.5 Hours

Council Expected To Shelve Cuban Claim Against U. S.

Dominican Republic Ready To Present Views Tomorrow

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.N. delegates expect the Security Council to quietly drop the Cuban charge that the United States threatens to invade the Dominican Republic.

The council scheduled another session Friday to hear the views of the Dominican government in full. It was expected after that to consider the case closed despite efforts by Cuba and the Soviet Union to blow it up into a major issue.

Cuban Ambassador Mario Garcia-Inchausti called on the council to condemn the United States as an aggressor and order it to withdraw the ships and planes it stationed off the Dominican capital when two brothers of the late dictator, Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo, threatened a coup.

Cuba Lacks Support
Informants said, however, that no council member—not even the Soviet Union—was willing to sponsor such a demand. Cuba is not a member of the council.

The Cuban complaint was first debated Wednesday at a stormy council session interrupted briefly by an outburst from the gallery by two Dominicans who were rushed from the chamber by U.N. guards.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson said Cuba's charges were without foundation and that there was evidence of a "sinister alliance" between Fidel Castro's forces and the Trujillo family which had held sway in the Dominican Republic for 31 years.

Stevenson denied Cuban charges that U.S. ships were in the territorial waters of the Dominican Republic and that U.S. planes had flown over Dominican territory.

He said the workshops and planes were staying outside Dominican territorial limits and that they had been sent to the Caribbean area with the full knowledge of

Long Judgment Being Drafted in Eichmann Case; Scheduled Dec. 11

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)—Israeli judges are preparing a book-sized judgment in the case of Adolf Eichmann. It is understood to run about 300 pages in Hebrew.

Now in the polishing and translation stage, the judgment will be slightly longer in the other languages in which it is to be delivered—German, English and French.

Justice ministry sources confirmed today that, providing there is no technical hitch, the court trying the ex-Gestapo colonel accused of complicity in the wartime slaughter of millions of European Jews is expected to reconvene Monday, Dec. 11.

Adenauer and Kennedy Seek Allies Support

2 Leaders Agree On Concessions To Communists

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer hoped today for speedy British and French agreement to a new Western negotiating policy on Berlin.

The policy is reported to have two principal elements—first, rejection of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's demand for basic changes in the status of West Berlin; second, concessions to Moscow on related issues which do not involve Western vital interests.

Kennedy and Adenauer, in three days of intensive discussions here, apparently decided to maintain the Western claim that East Berlin should be opened up to traffic and the Communist wall on the East Berlin border should be destroyed.

"Reasonableness" Urged
But diplomats said privately they saw little hope that this aim would in fact be achieved and it no longer appears to be an essential condition of an agreement for a Berlin settlement.

The key to a peaceful end of the crisis now, the President and West German chancellor said in a communique Wednesday, is "reasonableness on the part of the Soviet Union."

Indeed some officials said there will be no negotiations unless the exploratory talks disclose a Soviet willingness to make substantial concessions. This relates particularly to Khrushchev's demand that West Berlin be converted into a "free city" with a change in about 1800 was a wild turkey which the man of the house shot the day before—not one out of the kitchen freezer, she recalled. And the dinner itself was a real project.

Details Not Listed
The communique carefully obscured the issues which Kennedy and Adenauer considered negotiable, open fireplaces "the spry little with the Soviet Union. But it little woman said. "Everything is understood they include the possibility of increasing working relationships between West Germany and Communist East Germany."

place in a big skillet made of cast many, questions of operation on iron with three-pronged legs. We the Berlin supply lines across began a few days before, baking East Germany and problems in pies and cakes for Thanksgiving dinner."

Cause for Grief and Thanks

Terry Jo, Bereft of Her Family, Recovers Rapidly From Ordeal

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—This was her hospital room for a recovery from a mixed-up Thanksgiving Day for Terry Jo Duperrault, the sole survivor of the Bluebellie tragedy.

The pretty blonde 11-year-old But for Terry Jo, it was a nightmare. She has read comic books and written chatty letters to her family—parents, brother and sister—who went down Nov. 12 with the yacht the Duperraults had chartered for a Bahamas pleasure cruise.

Only an uncle, Fred Duperrault, and an aunt, Mrs. Ralph Scheer, were here as "family" for Terry Jo on the holiday.

A week ago today, the sun-burned and unconscious girl was flown here from a rescue craft and was put on glucose injections in a desperate fight to save her life.

Interrogators say Terry Jo has not cried or indicated she knows her family's fate—except to point silently downward when asked about them by the crew of the merchant ship which rescued her. Physically, the Green Bay

girl snapped back with an amazing vitality from her 3½ days of foodless tossing on a raft under a tropical sun and rainless seas.

Here is what Terry Jo ordered for her Thanksgiving dinner at Mercy Hospital: Fresh fruit cup, roast turkey, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, baked squash, mold, cranberry salad, roll and butter, pumpkin pie and milk.

Her appetite has been good. She stood up for the first time Tuesday.

A pre-Thanksgiving present was a \$94 doll, some toys and clothing from the crew of the freighter Captain Theo, which plucked her from the Atlantic Ocean.

Terry Jo's hospital room is her refuge against a furor which still boils concerning the fate of the Bluebellie, the Duperrault family, the Bluebellie skipper's wife, Mary, and the suicide of rescued skipper Julian Harvey.

Harvey cut his veins less than 24 hours after he had heard the little girl had been picked up alive.

East German Stowaway Aboard, Soviets Claim; Try to Set Up Precedent

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet troops many by locomotives and crews held up a U.S. military train on of the Communist East German the West German border for 14½ railway system.

hours today, claiming that an East German had stowed away on it.

The Russians finally allowed the train to proceed on its journey scheduled to reach Frankfurt into West Germany at 1:15 p.m.—7 15 a.m. EST.

Under normal procedure the U.S. Army makes out military travel orders for all passengers from West Berlin to Frankfurt, consisting of a train through East Germany. These are shown to the Soviet checkpoint at the border, since 10:45 Wednesday night.

The Army said 74 American and Allied troops and family members were aboard, including 11 children 2 to 15 years old. Also aboard were four West German attendants and a three-man East German train crew operating the locomotive that had pulled the train to the border.

Precedent Indicated
U. S. officials speculated that the Russians were trying to establish a precedent or searching the U.S. military trains that regularly serve the U.S. garrison in West Berlin. U.S. authorities in the past have always resisted Soviet attempts to search either Army trains or vehicle convoys on the 110-mile autobahn between West Germany and West Berlin.

The Army said that in accordance with standing instructions the train commander refused to allow anyone to board or leave the train.

A U.S. officer was sent from West Berlin to investigate this morning.

3 Trains On Schedule
While the Berlin-Frankfurt train was stalled at Marienborn, three other U.S. military trains passed by through the checkpoint without interference.

The Army made no official comment on the Russians' stowaway claim.

U.S. Army trains between Berlin and West Germany normally are operated across East Germany.

The ruling pertains to those reservists who finished their obligations but elected to stay in the reserves in order to build up retirement credits. Most of them are officers, officials said, and there are relatively few of them.

Examples Cited
They cited as examples some ROTC graduates who fulfilled a combined eight-year obligation of active and reserve duty. They elected to remain in the reserves but when called up for another hitch of active duty, asked to be deferred.

The policy review, signed by the deputy secretary of defense, Roswell L. Gilpatric, also reiterated that extreme personal or community hardship is a valid basis for delay or exemption from active duty.

It also set forth a "firm and uniform policy" on medical deferments for medical and dental students.

Unless they are receiving drill pay, they will be offered a chance to enter a program permitting them to finish their professional studies, "after which they will be given a chance to enter a program leading to their early commissioning."

The directive added: "If they elect not to accept this program, they will be transferred to standby reserve and after completion of their studies and training may be drafted."

3 Children Perish in Alabama Fire Tragedy
GREENVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Two boys and their sister burned to death when flames swept their frame home Wednesday. The parents and their five other children escaped.

Tony Montgomery, 8, his sister, Judy, 4, and brother Terry, 2, perished.

Don Your Woolies; Temperature to Fall
Wisconsin — Clearing and colder most sections tonight. Friday fair to partly cloudy and a little colder. Outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy and cooler.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 36, low 33. Temperature at 9:50 a.m. today 35. Barometer at 23.05 inches. Wind out of the southwest at 6 miles per hour. Precipitation .25 inch.

Sun sets at 4:21 p.m., rises at 7:00 a.m. Friday. Moon rises at 5:49 p.m. Prominent star is Fomalhaut.

Smoke Pours From 24-Story Times Tower in Times Square in New York during a fire in the building Wednesday night. Two firemen were killed fighting the three-alarm blaze. The heart of the fire was in an underground level.

Balaguer Expected To Propose Junta

Observers See Statement as Move to Promote Stability

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP)—President Rafael L. Trujillo.

Joaquin Balaguer is expected to propose today the creation of a provisional civilian-military junta headed by himself to bring stability to the Dominican Republic while the work of erasing the legacy of the Trujillo dictatorship goes forward.

The junta proposal—first put forward by the leading political opposition group—was expected in a broadcast in which the president said he would announce new plans to accelerate the democratization of the nation ruled for 31

years by the late Generalissimo. With the left-of-center sector of the political opposition demanding that he resign, Balaguer moved to strengthen his regime Wednesday night by handing the government's second highest post to the air force general who helped squelch efforts of the Trujillo dynasty last weekend to return to power.

The president named Gen. Pedro Ramon Rodriguez Echavarria, 37, secretary of state of the armed forces and picked the general's brother, Col. Pedro Santiago Rodriguez Echavarria, to command of the air force, the nation's strongest armed service. The Rodriguez brothers engineered the air force movement last Sunday that overrode the judge also fined the trio \$100 scattered outbreaks of army resistance. In their new positions, they could move even more swiftly against any major threat against the regime.

Fund Collected For 9 Orphaned By Auto Accident
NORWICH, Conn. (AP)—A door-to-door fund drive by high school youngsters has produced a \$7,694 Thanksgiving present for nine children of a family whose parents were killed in an auto accident.

The crash last Friday took the lives of Frank Craig, 42, and his wife Theresa, 37, while their children slept at home. Mrs. Craig was expecting her 10th child.

An aunt, Mrs. Joseph Benoit, is trying to keep the Craig children, who range in age from 1 to 18, together.

Wednesday night students of Norwich Free Academy rang doorbells for three hours and raised \$7,694. James Craig, 18, is a student at the school.

Pledges to the fund amount to \$14,500. This includes a day's pay from the 63 members of Local 267 of the Plumbers and Steamfitters Union, of which Frank Craig was a member.

Tiros II Still Sends Good Cloud Pictures

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Wednesday that the Tiros II weather satellite, launched a year ago today, still is transmitting good cloud pictures nine months after it was expected to quit operating.

"Recent pictures from the 255-pound hatbox-shaped satellite were of useable quality—about the same as when it was placed in orbit," NASA said in a statement.

NASA said its remarkable performance includes transmission of more than 36,000 photographs and almost 4 million feet of magnetic tape containing weather information.

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Terry Jo Duperrault, 11, Green Bay, hugs some of her many stuffed toy animals in her Miami, Fla., hospital bed. She is the sole survivor of the sunken ketch Bluebellie.

President of Ghana Loses Prestige in Own Land Daily

Royal Visit of Queen Helped Ease Disturbances

EDITOR'S NOTE — What is going on in Ghana, now that that African nation is nearing its fifth birthday? Lynn Heinzerling, AP Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter of the African scene, has just taken a hard look at President Kwame Nkrumah's country and here reports his findings.

BY LYNN HEINZERLING

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — All the queen's charm and all the queen's prestige couldn't put President Kwame Nkrumah back on his pedestal.

The royal visitors, Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, have come and gone and Nkrumah now faces the future in a divided and unhappy country alone.

While it lasted, the 11-day royal tour of Ghana seemed to ease political strains which threaten to topple Nkrumah or force him into dictatorial rule.

Great Queen

Hundreds of thousands of Ghanians, smiling and colorful in their gay costumes, turned out to greet the British sovereign. Nkrumah was always at her side.

It was a rare demonstration of affection for the island kingdom which ruled this former colony for years and granted it independence less than five years ago. Some of the sting of Nkrumah's constant diatribes against colonialism and imperialism disappeared among the warm smiles of friendly Ghanians.

No African colony was better prepared for independence by its colonial masters than Ghana. Economically and administratively, Ghana was prepared to take its place among the world's democratic nations and prosper.

Instead, decked out in neutrality and one-party democratic centralism and with hundreds of Nkrumah's political opponents in jail, the press, radio and labor unions stifled, Ghana is drifting toward authoritarian rule.

The queen, who granted independence, is gone now and Nkrumah, lonely in his magnificent castle, must decide which way Ghana will turn.

He must also decide what he is to do about the jailed hundreds, the estimated 6,000 refugees in neighboring Togoland and the thousands discontented with his austerity budget and wage-withholding program.

Arrest Has Effect

Due to close family ties in African countries the arrest of one man can have serious effects on dozens of persons. A man earning money often supports or provides education for brothers, sisters, nephews and nieces.

Soviet Union and the Soviet bloc states, it is by no means certain that Nkrumah is heading into the Communist camp. He is a political

leader of unquestioned talents who sincerely believes that a combination of Marxist socialism and capitalist free enterprise is the answer to Ghana's economic problems. He has unbounded confidence in his ability to thread his way through the ideologies of East and West and arrive at what is best for Ghana.

The great danger Western-oriented Ghanians see in Nkrumah's policies is that he will get himself so involved with Moscow that he will be unable to extricate himself.

Ghana has concluded trade agreements with almost every Communist government in the world. There already are more than 300 Communist technicians in the country and more will be coming.

There are 70 Ghana cadets taking officer training with the aid of food technologists of the army. Several communist news services are distributed here. And Ghana Airways has eight Soviet planes bought for \$5 million for reasons unknown, a large quantity of Soviet arms are stored in the country.

Nkrumah's practical neutralization of the opposition has brought conflicts in his all-powerful Convention People's party and maneuvering for position there continues. The difference seems to be over the amount of socialism Ghana is to adopt. At the moment the extreme left wing, represented by Interior Minister Kwaku Baateng and Information Minister Tawia Adamafio, seems to be dominant. They appear to want drastic socialization on an authoritarian pattern, with Nkrumah as leader and "Messiah."

Adamafio controls the government newspapers and radio. Nkrumah heads the party faction between this leftist group and the conservative wing, formerly headed by K. A. Gbedemah. Gbedemah left the country to avoid arrest after being dismissed with five other moderate Cabinet ministers by Nkrumah.

With socialism on the horizon, most capital investments in Ghana are still British and a large segment of Ghana's population knows and admires the British way of life and British institutions.

The United States at present has 23 technicians working in Ghana in addition to the Peace Corps, which is engaged in teaching projects.

The whole technical assistance program amounts to about a million dollars and the largest part of that is being devoted to the diversification of agriculture, to include rubber production. American agriculture experts have two million high-yielding rubber trees in the ground and hope to have flourishing rubber plantations in five or six years.

American technicians also have built about a hundred ponds in the Volta region and northern Ghana to provide water for livestock, human consumption and irrigation.

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DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (AP) — A Tanganyika citizenship bill up for debate by the National Assembly requires non-Africans seeking citizenship to renounce their country of origin.

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Fight Over Coloring Looms In Legislature

Food Processors Claim Old Laws Hurting Markets

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Echoes of an ancient and bitter fight about the state law prohibiting use of artificial coloring in canned foods are sounding in the legislature.

Sen. A. A. Laun of Kiel has offered a resolution to set up a comprehensive study, with the aid of food technologists of the University of Wisconsin, of the 1907 laws containing the coloring prohibitions and their relevancy for reasons unknown, a large and need under today's circumstances.

The problem has been disputed in each recent legislative session, as some Wisconsin food processors have complained that Wisconsin laws are needlessly more strict than the standards of the federal government and of other states, and that they are losing market newspapers and radio.

The issue affects most directly the canners of crab apples, including several processors in Door County. Artificial coloring of that product is permitted elsewhere, but illegal here.

Sen. Laun's district includes Door County. The processors assert that there are available today, as a result of advances in food chemistry, coloring materials that are harmless and that were unknown to the industry when the legislature wrote the absolute prohibitions against artificial coloring.

Laun told the legislature that recent amendments to federal law permit processors to use additives as ingredients in food products, if they can present proof that such materials are not harmful and are safe for the intended use.

Competitive Position He added that "the competitive position of the food industry in Wisconsin is directly related to the legislative recognition of a scientific developments in this field."

The legislature has been told by the department of dairy and food industries of the university that a \$20,000 fund would be a minimum for a serious study, to provide water for livestock, cause extensive tests of individual products would be required.

Many Disappointments Referring to the long effort of the citizens committee of the city and county of Kenosha to raise money for the building, Gov. Nelson said:

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First Cook Spec. 5 Howard May, 35, Marion, seems to enjoy his job with the 32nd Division at Fort Lewis, Wash. Army comrades in Company D mess hall say his cooking is as toothsome as his grin.

Newest UW Center Dedicated at Kenosha

Million Dollar Institution Monument To Enlightened Citizenry, Says Nelson

KENOSHA — Warning that in stant financial support of the people the next 10 years young will be more than 90,000 there will be Wisconsin who want to attend the state's institutions of higher learning, Gov. Gaylord A. Nelson praised the people of the Kenosha area for building the million-dollar University of Wisconsin freshman-sophomore center here.

Gov. Nelson was the main speaker, Sunday, at the dedication of the newest of the UW's eight centers throughout the state. The building, located on a 35-acre campus on the edge of Kenosha, was opened to the 450 students this fall.

"We will have to build classrooms and laboratories and dormitories for 4,000 to 4,500 students every year," he said — the equivalent of a whole new campus the size of Whitewater State College.

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Five Added to Highway Toll

State Records Two Fatalities Since Start of Holiday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A triple fatality in Polk County and the death of a 17-year-old Beloit youth and a 15-months old Michigan boy have added five names to the state's 1961 highway toll, making it 798 compared with 787 one year ago.

Two traffic fatalities have been recorded in the state since the start of the Thanksgiving holiday period at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Seventeen-year-old John R. Foreber of Beloit was killed at 12:38 a.m. today when the car in which he was riding left Bailey Road on the south side of Delavan Lake in Walworth County and struck a tree. The driver, 18-year-old Thomas C. Berry, also of Beloit, was hospitalized at Elkhorn with head injuries, a broken arm and lacerations.

George Prokos, 15 months, of Ypsilanti, Mich., was injured fatally Wednesday night in a collision on Highway 41 near the Brown County Memorial Arena in Green Bay. His father, Nicholas Prokos, 34, and mother, Jean, 20, were hospitalized with serious head injuries.

The Prokos' small foreign car was involved in a crash with a vehicle driven by Theodore Kreuser, 54, of Green Bay.

After the collision Kreuser's car careened some 200 feet and crashed into a house where it caused a damage estimated at around \$3,000. Occupants of the house were not injured.

Kreuser was held at the hospital for observation to determine if he were injured.

A collision of their car and a truck on a slushy, fog-shrouded stretch of Highway 8 about four miles east of St. Croix Falls killed an Alexandria, Minn., couple and their small son.

The victims were Joseph E. Mohawick, his wife, Alice, and their son, Ernest, 7. The parents were about 43.

Driver of the tank truck, Minn., Wayne Grove of St. Paul, Minn., was reported in fair condition at St. Croix Valley Hospital.

The collision occurred on a long slope. Police said the snow was slushy from fresh snow and visibility was very poor because of fog.

Mohawick's 9-month old daughter, Constance, died last August after heart surgery and his first wife was killed about ten years ago when struck by a train in Alexandria.

Christmas Gift Comes Almost a Year Late RIALTO, Calif. (AP) — It might be a good idea for all to mail those Christmas packages much, much earlier this year.

Rosemarie Taft thought her sister in South Bend, Ind., had really avoided the rush when a gaily-wrapped package arrived at the Taft residence this week.

But, instead, Mrs. Taft discovered that the blouse her sister sent her was last year's present. The package was postmarked Dec. 1, 1960 in South Bend.

Austrians Accuse 2 Of Being Red Spies VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Austrian police have arrested an Austrian and a Hungarian accused of belonging to a Communist spy ring believed to be operating in Switzerland, West Germany and Austria.

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Newsman Finds 32nd Happy on Holiday

Turkey, Trimmings in Huge Quantity On Menu; O'Konski's Claims Refuted

PT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — A Seattle reporter Wednesday said the morale of Wisconsin's 32nd National Guard Division "remarkably good."

Rep. Alvin O'Konski, R-Wis., had described the men as demoralized.

Lyle Burt of the Times, after interviewing a large number of Wisconsin men, said the only indication of low morale was among the 4,000 standby reservists called to active duty to bring the division to full strength.

O'Konski and his wife are due here today to make a personal inspection of conditions at the huge Army post where the division reported for training last month.

Thanksgiving Menu No complaints are expected on today's Thanksgiving Day menu. The 10,000-plus members of the Red Arrow Division will share 30,000 pounds of turkey, 4,500 cans of cranberry sauce, 7,500 pounds of white potatoes, 6,700 pounds of sweet potatoes and other food.

With the 4th Infantry Division and units of the 6th Army.

Last week O'Konski demanded a congressional investigation of what he called negligence and mismanagement of the division.

He said it needed food, clothing, bedding and fuel.

Burt said supplies were short when the guardsmen first arrived but all men training or working outdoors now have full winter gear.

Veterans Complain A supply officer said, "They just brought us out here too fast. Grips among the standby reservists stemmed largely over being called up when many already had put in six months to three years' service, some of it overseas, Burt said.

The latest complaint cited by O'Konski's office brought a laugh from division officers Wednesday. It dealt with a bulletin board notice posted Nov. 17 which told mess stewards no rations would

be issued for spokesman Nov. 20. A division spokesman said too many supplies had been taken out by mess stewards for that weekend and had to be used up before regular ration issue was resumed.

Inspection Moved Up "It was a case of too much instead of too little," the spokesman said.

O'Konski's office said hte Army had moved up an inspection trip here by Wisconsin members of Congress from Dec. 14 to Dec. 6. Plans by the House Armed Services Committee for an investigation of conditions under which the 32nd is training have been called off. The reason given was that a House Appropriations subcommittee is scheduled to look over the fort starting Dec. 10.

Marshall Foundation Lexington, Va. (AP) — The George C. Marshall Research Foundation opened a drive Tuesday to raise \$2.5 million for a library and research center in a congressional investigation of memory of the late secretary of state and Army chief of staff.

The plan is to erect the building near the Virginia Military Institute here. It would house thousands of personal and public papers and other possessions turned out to the foundation by Marshall but doors now have full winter gear.

World's Largest Piece Of Silica Produced CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — The Corning Glass Works says it has produced the world's largest piece of fused silica for use as a mirror in a new precision telescope.

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Those Aren't Complaints From Red Arrow; They're Half-Jokes

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent News Service

Many an old soldier is sitting about these days and wondering about the noises which are said to be emanating from the soldiers of Wisconsin's famed, fighting 32nd Division.

"Why," said one veteran of World War II, "I read that one of the fellows was complaining because he had only one sheet on his bed."

"Another guy is quoted as saying that he is shocked because there is no steam table in his mess hall and another fellow is supposed to be crying in his beer because the paint on the outside of his barracks make the living too dismal for his tastes."

House — That veteran is voicing the opinions of many another who find it difficult to understand that fighting men have such things to worry about.

He — and others — nimbly and frequently point out that millions of veterans never saw a sheet, but slept on palia sces—canvas bags

Steam tables, say the veterans, are unheard of; and peeling paint on a barracks isn't as dismal a thing as shell fragmentation through the wall of a tent. What does this other soldier mean—I was a soldier. I never even saw coal.

"What's coal, anyhow? We slept in tents and if we were lucky enough to have stoves, we used whatever wood we could steal."

"So what," he asked, "is the matter with the fighting 32nd?"

This reporter attended the arrival and the first days of living at Fort Lewis, and you can take it for a fact: Nothing is wrong with the 32nd Division.

I do not think the complaints



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re-echoed back to us are significant. I do not believe they come in sufficient numbers to mean anything except that a soldier has a right to complain and he always will complain and when he stops complaining, he is a lousy soldier.

Complaints are Jokes

That's a historical fact. Every veteran knows that a complaint is a half-joke in the Army. And everybody knows that a complaint is simply a matter of making sardonic conversation.

Who likes the Army? You go because you are either dedicated to protect your country, or because you have no place else to go, or because you are required to go.

But you don't have to like it. During my stay with these civilian soldiers, I heard complaints, but they were casual, saucy ones.

"Sure I got a complaint," said one sergeant. "My wife ain't here every night to pat my feet."

Yes, the barracks are dismal. Yes, there were comments about this, and in my reports back home I reported that the barracks were dismal. So, if the barracks are dismal, can't somebody complain about them? The complaints do not mean — and not intended to mean — that congress should investigate the living conditions of the 32nd Division.

During time of war, a soldier accepts his lot readily and with whatever good graces he can muster. The men from the 32nd are citizen soldiers, drawn from happy, comfortable homes in a wonderful, peacetime world and pushed into an ill-prepared camp.

I'd complain. In fact, I did

complain, and I stayed only five days. Yes, I saw inefficiency, but it was the kind of inefficiency that the average family has when it moves into a new house.

Supplies were lost or sent to the wrong battle groups. There were complaints about that — but they weren't cry-baby complaints as is now being suggested.

"Our broom is gone," said one supply sergeant, "and the Army is going to be in trouble if I don't get it back!"

Reports Amplified

I think the reports are amplified by well-intentioned people who think in terms of happiness for the men. There isn't much wrong with that, except that the results are what count. Now, everywhere, on the streets and in the taverns the old veteran is recounting the hard times he had in service, and he wonders if it can possibly be true that the 32nd is a cry-baby outfit.

No, sir it is not. I heard never a real, hard bitter complaint over the life these men have been pushed into. I do not believe that they are generally crabbng any more than you and I would crab over like situations.

I know that in every group of men there have to be some who are greatly discontented, or at least very unhappy. It has to be true of the 32nd and the 13,000 men it contains.

The few serious complaints — I believe — are from such unhappy men as these, and they have gone to the wrong quarters, and they have become amplified out of proportion.

I heard no sick-sick-sick serious complaint in the time I remained at Fort Lewis because there was none.

Add to Judges, Solons Asked

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The legislature continues to be asked by local associations to increase the number of county judges who will be functioning after Jan. 1 under the uniform county court act of the state.

The act now provides for a total of 115 county judges in 72 county courts. New legislation court in Marinette County, and a now before the legislature asks third branch in Winnebago County for the establishment of a second ty.



By A. W. MOLLER, D.V.M.

Q. My 7-year-old mongrel is developing several warts on his body. What causes these and what is the cure? Gerard W. Denke, Paterson, N. J.

A. We know that warts are caused by viruses, although the specific viruses have not been isolated. Warts will not kill any dog, but they can be a nuisance. Constant rubbing will make them bleed. This attracts flies and can cause infection. Even if they are not bothering the dog right now, it is a good idea to get rid of them. I would recommend that your dog first be given a series of wart vaccine injections. If there is no response to this treatment, various wart oils may be used. Probably the easiest and surest way of eradicating them is to get your veterinarian to remove them by electric cautery.

(Dr. Moller will send books on pet care to readers submitting best questions. Mail yours on a postcard in care of this paper.)

181 Kimberly Adults Taking Night Classes

KIMBERLY — Enrollment in adult and vocational schools at Kimberly is 97 students while 84 others are registered in classes in neighboring communities.

Adults can register in classes outside the community when local classes are filled to capacity or they desire courses not available in Kimberly.

Statistics compiled by Ansel Anderson, school director, indicates 74 adults enrolled in classes at Appleton, 12 in Kaukauna and two at Menasha. Seven are serving apprenticeships in Kimberly including three in pipe fitting, two machinists and one sheet metal worker and welder.

Appleton Boy 5th Hobby Club Contest Winner

All-Metal Rotary Printing Press Goes To David Woldt, 10

David Woldt, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Woldt, 1812 E. John St., became the fifth youngster in the Post-Crescent circulation area to win a national Young Hobby Club contest.

The daily column by Cappy Dick features a special contest with prizes every Wednesday. Local winners in this area became eligible for the five top prizes in



David Woldt

Cappy Dick's national contest.

Other national winners in this area since the big contests started last April include Ronald Van Handel, 10, Mark Kramer, 8, both of Appleton; Neil Clinton, 8, Amherst, and Mary Ruys, 13, Kimberly.

2 Prizes for David

David's local prize was a Spider Web puzzle, which also was won by four other area youngsters, Barbara Rusky, Leroy Frahm, Joseph Baum, all of Appleton, and Irene Hegner of Route 1, Appleton. But David's entry was the only one of the five to win in the national contest.

His national prize is an all-metal rotary printing press, complete with 600 pieces of rubber type, pictures to print, ink, paper, tools and a 16-page book of instructions for printing and operating the press.

He is the only youngster to win in Wisconsin in the recent target puzzle contest. The other four national winners of rotary presses are from Kansas, Virginia and Florida.

Catholic Bishops Voice Their Opposition to Federal Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Roman Catholic bishops have declared they remain unanimously opposed to "any form of general federal aid to education that discriminates against children attending non-public schools."

This declaration was described as a reaffirmation of the bishops' stand by issuing a separate statement through the National Catholic Welfare Conference—Kennedy administration's school aid bills to reach the House floor for debate in the last session.

Questions Raised

In March, the bishops announced they favored federal help for parochial and other private schools as part of the general school aid program.

Some questions had been raised publicly over whether the bishops statement.

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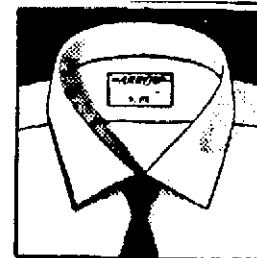
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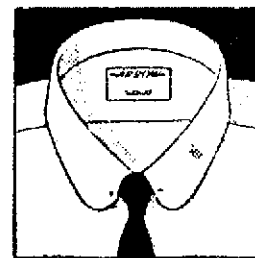
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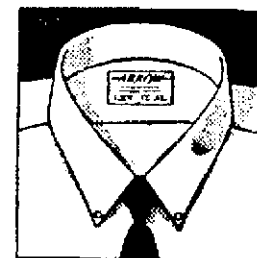
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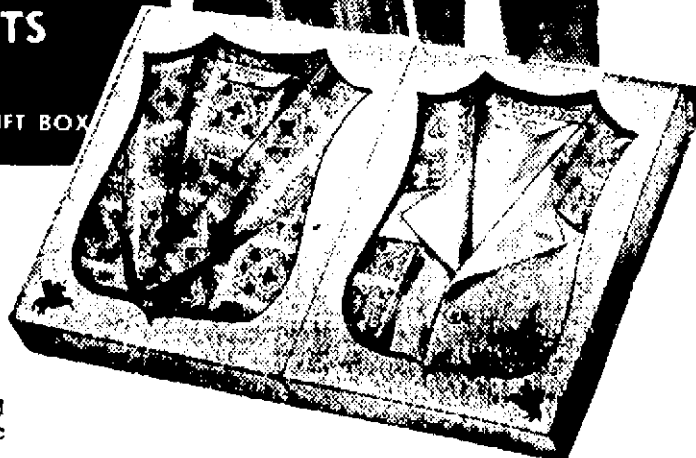
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It seems to be a human failing that times of great peril are more apt to bring worries about minor issues and small irritations than the really serious dangers that lurk. It was no different for the Pilgrims.

When they first arrived at Plymouth, William Bradford carefully outlined the perils that confronted them. "Being thus passed the vast ocean, and a sea of troubles . . . they had now no friends to welcome them, nor inns to entertain or refresh their weatherbeaten bodies, no houses or much less towns to repair to, to seek for succour . . . These savage barbarians . . . were readier to fill their sides full of arrows than otherwise. And for the season it was winter, and they that know the winters of that country know them to be sharp and violent, and subject to cruel and fierce storms, dangerous to travel to known places, much more to search an unknown coast. Besides, what could they see but a hideous and desolate wilderness, full of wild beasts and wild men? . . . What could now sustain them but the spirit of God and his grace?"

But after a season or two of tremendous hardship in which a large percentage of the first group died from cold and starvation, harvests became a little better. The complaints then began to come from those who "came over on their peticuler" or on their own account. The objections, listed and answered by Gov. Bradford included "diversitie aboute Religion . . . neglecte of familie duties, one the Lords day . . . many of the peticuler members of the plantation will

not work for the generall . . . the water is not wholesome . . . the fish will not take salt to keep sweete . . . the Dutch are planted nere Hudsons bay and are likely to overthrowe the trade . . . and musketoes."

Bradford chided the whiners that "they should have shewed their Christian love the more if they had in love tould the offenders of it, rather then thus to reproach them behind their backs." As for the water "if they mean, not so wholesome as the good beere and wine in London (which they so dearly love) we will not dispute with them; but els, for water, it is as good as any in the world (ought we know.)" But principally Bradford took issue with those that complained of "musketoes."

"They that are too delicate and unfitt to beginne new plantations and collonies that cannot enduer the biting of a muskeeto; we would wish such to keepe at home until at least they be muskeeto proof."

As we give thanks today in our warm homes, before the laden tables and with our families around us, we can take Bradford's hope to heart. There are dangers around us in 1961 potentially as dreadful as those that confronted the Pilgrims on every side. But let us stay "muskeeto proof" and remember that, whatever our national backgrounds, traditionally we can say with the Pilgrim descendants that "our fathers were Englishmen which came over this great ocean, and were ready to perish in this wilderness . . . let them confess before the Lord his loving kindness and his wonderfull works before the sons of men."

Bonus Roads at Washington

For those Wisconsin residents and highway users who have been critical and curious about the comparatively small mileage allocation to Wisconsin under the national government's vast interstate highway program, there was a fascinating news story from the office of Rep. Scherer of Ohio recently.

Mr. Scherer is a Republican and apparently an observant one.

He fired off to the chairman and fellow members of a House of Representatives committee a hot protest claiming that the newly designated additional interstate system route in West Virginia, connecting Washington, Pennsylvania, and Charleston, W. Va., qualified on political rather than economic and transportation grounds.

The new route will amount to 180 miles of the most costly highway ever built in this country, and was taken from the undesignated reserve in the interstate system which has been held by the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads to make final and emergency adjustments in the new national defense road network.

Mr. Scherer asserts that the allocation

was political patronage. "a reward for what the West Virginia politicians did in the presidential primary last year," and that the Department of Commerce, in making the bonus allocation, "steam-rollered the dedicated experts in the Bureau of Public Roads."

Well, now, we don't know. But the challenge is manifestly a very interesting one to us here in Wisconsin, not only because Mr. Kennedy also got a very helpful start in his presidential career in the Wisconsin primary which preceded the West Virginia primary balloting, but because Wisconsin has had such a very niggardly allocation of the total interstate mileage.

Rep. Laird and other Wisconsin representatives have been trying to make some more fair adjustment in the construction budget awarded to this state, but without any perceptible progress. Mr. Scherer's comment reminds us of a piquant question. While Mr. Kennedy won crucially needed nomination delegates in the Wisconsin Democratic primary, he was quite unable to carry this state into his column in the general election last November.

Icy Subversion?

The Russians either have a new cause of complaint or a secret weapon of subtle infiltration. One of their North Pole scientific camps has drifted at least 1,500 miles and ended up in Canadian waters or rather ice.

The Russians abandoned the camp in March, 1957. The commander left food such as Crimean plums and cocoa with a kind invitation to visitors to eat. He also requested anyone finding the camp to tell the Soviet Union about it.

The camp still has three weather buildings and a Diesel engine used to generate the hydrogen for inflating weather balloons. Scientists who have visited the camp estimate that at least

14 feet of ice have melted from the floe in its trip and that it reached Baffin Bay last winter to be caught in the freeze-up.

The camp's route is in doubt. The most direct path into Baffin Bay lies through a narrow straight between Greenland and Ellesmere Island. But the prevailing winds, the experts think, would have taken the floe further east and around Greenland. It still is a mystery how the floe then floated more than a thousand miles north into Baffin Bay where it was found.

But it's there. Maybe, while our sky shield is in effect, the Russians will come floating into North America instead of via jets and rockets.

Looking Backward

Thanksgiving Day War News, 1861

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Nov. 28, 1861.

We now have a military footing in half the states over which Jefferson Davis claims to be the ruler, and are likely to have a foothold very soon in three or four more.

Of Virginia, we have command of the full third which lies west of the mountains, not to speak of the region opposite Washington and the possession of Fortress Monroe.

In North Carolina we hold Hatteras; in South Carolina, Port Royal; in Florida, the Tortugas and Fort Pickens; in Mississippi, Ship and other islands.

In all these states the flag of the Union flaunts defiance in the face of the traitors. Besides these, we are likely to get hold of Brunswick in Georgia ere long. By the capture of Pensacola, a large part of Alabama will be at our mercy. The Balize, in Louisiana, is open to us. We can occupy Galveston Island in Texas at our convenience.

On the Northern line, Gen. Nelson, the victor of Picketown, is hovering on the border of Tennessee and the rebels of Cumberland Gap are likely to

find themselves flanked one of these cold mornings.

The National army is within a stone's throw of Arkansas, and our western lads are roused from their slumbers to the music of its alligators.

This completes the circle of the so-called Confederate States. On the other hand, not a single rebel soldier has yet set foot on the sacred soil of any one of the Free States of the Union.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Nov. 19, 1936

An increase of nearly \$100,000 in the Outagamie County budget for 1937 was forecast in a preliminary report presented at the county board session.

The common council, by a 6 to 6 vote, upheld Mayor Goodland's veto of its recent action in assigning management of the sewage disposal plant to the Appleton Water Commission and putting \$20,000 in the budget for operating expenses for the first year.

A fascist bomb fell at the main entrance of the Madrid general post office, killing many employees and partly wrecking the building.

Alex O. Benz, Appleton, was elected president of the Appleton Kiwanis Club succeeding Julius Kopplin.

Dr. Guy W. Carlson, Appleton,

and John H. Wilterding, Menasha, were reelected president and secretary - treasurer of the Fox River Valley Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta.

Appleton had more naturalized citizens than were born in Germany than from any other country. It was noted in a report by WPA workers indexing naturalization lists.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Nov. 22, 1951

The Appleton Common Council adopted a tax rate of \$30 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation to raise \$2,327,300.25 of the funds required to operate the city government in 1952.

The major unit for its new \$65,000 sub-station on Cecil Street was received by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company and was being installed.

About 25 residents of the 20th Ward attended the Appleton council meeting when a petition was read signed by 300 residents "vigorously protesting the erecting or moving" of the city owned veteran's homes into that ward from the new school site on N. Mason, W. Spring and Commercial streets.

Appleton's new fire station at the intersection of Badger Avenue, Story Street and College Avenue was nearly completed and ready for operation.

Civil Rights Suggestions Are Many

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The Civil Rights Commission, meeting here this week, has requested a conference with President Kennedy to urge support for its long 1961 list of recommendations.

If the President sees the commission as expected, it will be their first opportunity to discuss with him the program he has received in five separate books published through the fall.

Here are the key recommendations, for executive or legislative action:

Voting

1. Guarantee the right to register and vote in federal and state elections regardless of race.

2. Eliminate "literacy" tests as a qualification for voters who have attained a sixth-grade education.

3. Prohibit any interference with the right of citizens to register and vote.

4. Force redistricting to provide equal representation for voters where constitutionally required.

5. Direct the Bureau of the Census to count, by race, the number of persons who have registered and voted.

Education

1. Require the school boards of every segregated school district to file within six months a plan "for at least a first step" toward compliance with the supreme court's desegregation decision.

2. Give segregated school districts only 50 per cent of any federal funds they are authorized. Give partially integrated districts 50 per cent plus a share over 50 per cent proportional to their degree of integration.

3. Provide technical and financial assistance to school districts to solve problems arising within five years after desegregation.

4. Authorize loans to school districts whose funds have been cut off as a result of desegregation.

5. Withhold federal funds from libraries and institutions of higher education which practice discrimination.

Employment

1. Give statutory authority to the President's committee on equal employment opportunity to enforce a policy of equal opportunity to all persons for employment or participation in federal programs and with federal agencies or employers holding government contracts.

2. Eliminate segregation in the reserve and national guard components of the armed forces.

3. Improve and expand federal programs of job training to further break down employment discrimination.

4. Eliminate discriminatory practices by state employment offices operating with federal funds.

5. Require labor organizations to cease discriminatory practices.

Housing

1. Eliminate discrimination in the granting of mortgage loans insured under federal programs.

2. Require financial institutions under federal supervision to eliminate discrimination in granting of mortgage loans.

3. Assure an adequate supply of decent housing facilities to all persons, regardless of race, displaced by urban renewal projects aided by federal funds, and prevent discrimination in assignment of new housing built under such projects.

4. Assure decent housing to all persons displaced by federal highway projects.

Administration of Law

1. Provide grants to state and local governments to improve recruiting and training of policemen.

2. Strengthen present federal law to outlaw police brutality, forced confessions and failure of authorities to provide protection to citizens threatened by violence.

3. Authorize citizens to sue local governments as well as individual officers who have deprived them of their rights.

4. Authorize the attorney general to bring civil suits to end racial discrimination in the selection of juries.

Equal Protection

That the President should use his influence and prestige to support equal protection of the laws for all persons by:

—Explaining to the American people the legal and moral issues involved when critical situations arise.

—Reaffirming from time to time his support of the supreme court's desegregation decision as legally and morally correct.

—Providing leadership in an active effort to stimulate the interest of citizens in voting.



The Original Thanksgiving feast took place in 1621 after the Pilgrims completed a long, hard first winter and succeeded in the struggle to raise the crops

Prayer at First Thanksgiving

(The Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock on Dec. 20, 1620. Much has changed since then, but the things for which these early settlers were grateful and the blessings for which they prayed are as important now as then. As they gave thanks in 1621, so might we.)

"Father and Creator of all, we thank Thee with all our hearts for this day, for the dawn which lifted darkness from the sky. We thank Thee for the sensitivity to enjoy it, for the knowledge to, in a small measure, comprehend it. For the clean life-giving air which travels the wide places of this land, which soothes the fevered and gives strength to those who live with fear, we give thanks. For our homes, built with the timber of Your forests; for the friendship of our neighbors; for the sweet companionship of our families; for the ability to work and realize productivity; for the seed which You create from the dying and give new life in the warmth and moisture of the soil; for spring rains and summer sun; for autumn breezes which stir the grain; and for the harvest of golden wheat and full ripe fruit, Father, we thank Thee.

"And for the future of this new land, we pray. To us, it has been a haven from tyranny. May it be so always. May it stand as a place of shelter to the weary, a comfort to the sore of heart, an island of hope to those who despair. May it be a place where all men who know Thee can live as brothers, where each can be what he was meant to be without apology or shame. May we double our blessings by freely giving them away. And may we live with humility and courage through whatever trying times may befall."

Amen.

No U. S. Boys Dead in Congo

Return of Old-Time Americanism Makes a Conservative Thankful

BY MORRIE RYSKIND

Several readers have chided me gently for using hyperbole when I wrote that my folks had



Ryskind

been Jewish for some 5700 years. I had taken the figure from the Jewish calendar — which places the world in the 58th century — and had assumed, as my grandfather gave me reason to believe, that we were among the First Families.

Even so, one co-religionist assures me, the most I can claim is 3673 years, which would make me a direct descendant of Jacob, father of the Twelve Tribes. And a lady says the 5700 figure would place my family in either Akkad or Sumer, thus making Babylonians or Assyrians out of the original Ryskind.

Grandfather would never have stood for that; so, in a spirit of friendly negotiation, I am prepared to cut my original estimate to 3673, provided the other side drops all charges that my granddaddy had any Babylonian or Assyrian blood in his veins. But that is my final offer, and here I stand firm, even at the risk of nuclear war. Anything more would be appeasement.

Another Letter 2a

There is another letter on the subject that I must mention in view of its timeliness. "All honor to your 5700-year tradition," writes this reader, "but I am equally proud of my shorter one. My folks came to these shores in 1630, and perhaps that's why the custom of Thanksgiving loomed so large in my life as a child, even above Christmas. Before we got a taste of the feast, all of us around the table — young and old alike — recounted our manifold blessings, large and small, and gave devout thanks to the Creator. And then father would sum up by

noting the blessings that had been showered upon America before making the formal petition for grace.

"There won't be so many at the table this year, but the old custom will continue. Each of us will have many personal things, I know, to be grateful for. But it is my turn, alas, to sit at the head of the table and say grace — and I am deeply disturbed, as a conservative, at what is happening to and in our country. Have you a suggestion?"

Thanks For 2a

It is, to me, a strangely moving letter, and I doubt sincerely that I am qualified to answer it. But let me note some of the recent doings on the national scene that I think conservatives may very well thank God for:

1. The genuine grass-roots resurgence of old-fashioned Americanism over the length of the land that is cutting through all such stratifications as party lines, income brackets and age groups. It manifests itself in such community projects as the anti-Communist schools before which Sen. Dodd and Walter Judd have spoken, and in courses repudiating the Welfare State. It may be — as the liberals claim — that some of these are in the wrong hands, but the overwhelming majority are led not by wild-eyed fanatics, but by a highly respected citizenry whose devotion to God and country is at least equal to that of the detractors.

2. The novel spectacle of Adlai Stevenson standing up to the Soviet delegate to the U.N., denouncing his lies as lies and his hypocrisy as hypocrisy. If this long-lost Prodigal Son is really about to return home (after all, his grandfather was vice-president under that great American, Grover Cleveland), it warrants adding a fatted calf to the proverbial turkey this Thanksgiving.

Disappointments 2a

True, my enthusiasm was somewhat dampened by the fact that, at about the same time Adlai got up on his hind legs and roared, our President was congratulating Nikita on the 44th birthday of the Communist regime. But I don't think Mr. Kennedy meant exactly what he said; whereas Adlai, as TV revealed, was speaking from a full heart.

3. The recent decision of the California District Court of Appeals, which held that a union member has the right to express his political opinion without being dropped by the union and losing all his privileges except that of paying his dues. Of course, the state or the federal supreme court may undo this eventually, but, for the moment at least, political freedom has been restored to the California worker.

4. And, perhaps above all, we can give thanks that so far not one American boy has lost his life in the U.N. forces, allegedly dedicated to freedom, now attempting to shackle the pro-Western forces of Katanga to the agrarian reformers and the body-hackers of the rest of the Congo.

Under the Capitol Dome

Nelson Needs Public Aid in Conservation

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — In his latest message to the legislature, Gov. Nelson again has underscored his deep interest in the broad issues of natural resources conservation and added to the record that will almost surely mark him as the Wisconsin governor of this century who contributed more to conservation advances than any other.

In suggesting again new legislative action on land use zoning controls, lake classifica-



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tion for use controls in a time of multiplying lake pressures, and perhaps more important, a system of billboard control for the state highway system, the governor also has shown that he is a realist in political matters.

He could have continued to make noise about his original drafts of bills in these fields, got some appreciative applause from the nature lovers, and been beaten in the legislature. Instead he has chosen to tone down his requests, according to the ancient rule of the practical politician that half a loaf is to be preferred to home.

BILLBOARDS Even so, a candid account must relate that there is no real assurance that these measures will pass.

It always has been something of a puzzle why there has not been more public response to some of these issues that have been evident for a long time and that are obviously becoming more pertinent with the growth of population and the changing population complexion of the state. Billboard controls, for example, Wisconsin has had a long and honorable history of conservation progress, on the whole. But the issue of landscape conservation, the esthetic value of natural scenery — as distinguished from trout in the creel and pheasant in the oven — has left the generality of the population strangely unconcerned.

There are thriving communities in Wisconsin where the only real economic base is the tourist industry, resting upon the yearning of thousands of city-bound residents for an occasional refreshing enjoyment of the woods and waters and other natural riches of this state. But to the observant visitor these identical towns are ringed with billboard alleys and are more reminiscent of the Coney Islands of New York than the vision of "beautiful Wisconsin" the tourist promoters relay to the country.

Some of these desecrations of the natural order have been tolerated for so long that the average Wisconsin resident is almost unaware of them. Any sensitive citizen can remind himself of the facts, however, by a simple test on his next automobile trip with his wife. Count the billboards along any typical stretch of the 11,000 Wisconsin state trunk highway system. If the result is not astonishing, the traveler is jaded, indeed.

STOP NOW

What Nelson is proposing to the legislature, in brief, is the preservation of some scenic stretches along the road system now, while there is time.

He knows and the legislature knows and all men with any understanding of the rules of legislative politics know that it is probably impossible to appropriate such billboard investments as now exist and especially those clusters around the tourist centers.

But there is time remaining to prevent the proliferation of such unnatural invaders on some of the more remote highways and to control the exploitation of some of the public roads that have not thus far been so badly damaged.

It is hard even for the legislative observer to understand how such a conservative approach to an obvious problem of resource as protection can fail of enactment. But the hard facts are that the legislature probably will sidetrack the proposition, unless there is some evidence of public desire for such controls. The concept of "conservation" remains a strangely limited and stingy one, in spite of the hallelujahs chorused in its name by politicians big and small on every campaign stump in each succeeding campaign.

Now business men will be asked for another raise . . . increased unemployment compensation contributions.

The American businessman, large and small, is wedged firmly in the middle of a trap. We are told that we must be competitive . . . to cut prices. Where will the profits come from to pay these increased labor costs and swollen taxes?

We are asked to dig deep into what is assumed to be a bottomless pocket to pay for governmental extravagances. The only bottomless pocket we know of is the one that is full of holes.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

A photographer gets \$3,500 for a picture of Jacqueline Kennedy being thrown from a horse. Title: "The Head-first Lady."

U. S. warships block a revolution in the Dominican Republic. When it's trouble from the right, we send ships and planes. When it's trouble from the left, we send flowers.

Senator Jackson's committee says the government has too many people handling crises. Well, not when you figure that we need two shifts, one to get us out of trouble — and one to get us in.

Writer's glossary: "Let's face it" — I'll state the problem. You worry about it.

Fifty California Democrats pay \$1,000 each to have cocktails with President Kennedy. It may be true, as one candidate said in '60, that 17 million Americans go to bed hungry, but that doesn't mean that Democrats have to go to bed thirsty.

Great Ceremony Made Out of Tree-Trimming

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP)—One of Bette Evans' sparkling childhood memories was the ritual of Christmas Eve tree-trimming in the high ceilinged front room of her grandmother's home.

"Mother and grandmother made a great ceremony of unpacking each one of the ornaments from fancy, old-fashioned candy boxes and removing them from cotton wrapping," she says.

"Granddaddy was a railroad man, and each fall mother and I would get a pass and take the

Old Flash Bulbs Make Decorations

VESTAL, N. Y. (AP) — Don't grumble about flash bulbs discarded by camera fans in your family as Christmas nears. Use the bulbs to make delightful holiday decorations, as Mrs. John Bolas Jr. does.

Mrs. Bolas' husband is a photographer for the Binghamton Evening Press. As Christmas nears, Bolas totes home his used bulbs.

Mrs. Bolas tints bulbs with gold enamel paint or other colors. A brush is best, she advises, because dipping wastes paint.

Paint Bulbs

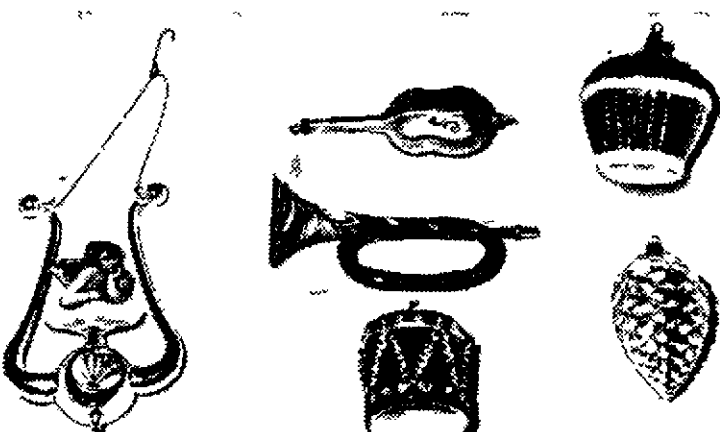
Here's how to make a Christmas tree. Paint the bulbs. Cut holes in a megaphone or other funnel-shaped object to hold the bulbs. Between the bulbs arrange angel hair, tinsel or fluffy snow. To provide a tree-top, tie five bulbs together with wire and point up the megaphone with it.

To make a wreath, shape a cardboard into a 14-inch circle. Holes in the cardboard will hold bulbs. Glue oak leaves painted with antique gold enamel to the outer edge of the cardboard circle.

Mrs. Bolas also uses bulbs as faces for small angels or other figures. She staples a six-inch circular piece of green construction paper for the skirt. A folded paper dolly forms the wings.



Miss Bette Evans holds a swanboat from her valuable collection of more than 5,000 Christmas tree ornaments.



Here Are Half a Dozen of the Evans ornaments which have become a key part of Christmas in her home. The lyre at left dates back to about 1900.

'Crawl Out of Shelters,' Magazine Editor Says

NEW YORK — It is time to "crawl out of our fallout shelters," editor declares, "is not only a emotionally" and mobilize our superior defense system, but a superior offense — especially in conventional means.

So says W. W. MacDonald, editor of Electronics magazine.

Glue, Cement 'Sniffing' Can Cause Serious Physical Harm

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. Trust the teen-agers to discover whatever there is to be discovered — and some of them now are on a dangerous "kick."

The solvents used in modern plastic glues and cements have vapors which can have strong narcotic or inebriating properties, if inhaled in excessive amounts.

Because of this, "glue or cement sniffing" has become a fad among some youngsters.

It is bad enough that this sniffing can cause all the hazards we associate with drunkenness. But



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jects," MacDonald says. "We noted when they were started and when stopped, when we poured money into one and eased up on another, when cancelled projects were revived.

"It is apparent that achievement of our present position in the missile and space era has been sporadic. It is marked by stops and goes, waste and tight-fistedness, haste and apathy. It has certainly not been an effort that flowed from conscious continued planning. Rather, it appears to have been largely dictated by what the Russians did."

"It is as though our production line were hooked up to the power source of the competitive factory next door. We operate when they choose to throw the switch. Such an arrangement, shaky even with the best of neighbors, is particularly unsound with one who has said he will put us out of business, one who long ago assessed the peculiar political relationship and manipulates it to his advantage."

"We are constantly and characteristically on the defensive, exhausting ourselves in reaction rather than moving with strength in action. We begin working on new offensive weapons after the Russians reveal they have them. Our tremendous talent and energy does not often go into developing a striking force beyond matching known Soviet capabilities. We wait 'until there is a need'."

or hobby, then be sure to have good ventilation. And sniffing? Never!

"Dear Dr. Molner: Should a man who has a heart condition smoke cigars, and how many a day? You never say anything about cigar smoking, only cigarettes — H. B."

I beg your pardon, sir. I do not limit "smoking" of tobacco to any particular form. True, the discussions over lung cancer deal with cigarettes because cigarette smokers usually inhale.

But in relation to other problems, the same noxious factors — nicotine, tars and miscellaneous chemicals — exist in any form of tobacco.

I don't know what you mean by a "heart condition." There are many types. But if your doctor told you to stop smoking, don't try to wheedle me into giving you an excuse for not minding to him. If he warned you not to smoke, that would include cigars as well as cigarettes.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have been a cut finger, a swollen gland — troubled with my gums. They bled easily and seem to turn a different shade of red in some places and whitish in other spots.

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Bumper Crop Of Baby Dolls Is Foreseen

Modern Methods
Of Production Make
More Available

Dolls, 1961 style, will participate more fully than ever in the lives of little girls who mother them.

The baby doll birth rate is on an upcurve, and the bumper crop of infants this Yuletide will be the most nearly human ever produced.

New applications of plastic are used to create extraordinarily real approximations of infant expressions, muscular flexibility and posture. Some of the talented newcomers in the infant category wriggle exactly like real babies, in addition to gurgling, burbling and feeding with realistic action designed to give dedicated doll mothers basic training for baby sitting later on.

Baby care kits provide the very latest equipment for feeding and grooming of the diaper set. Doll beds and gear are designed for auto travel so little girls may take their doll playmates everywhere.

The child-size trend in dolls—now a staple occurrence in toyland—is reflected in a new five foot high mansion house for dolls and a large scale doll bed for the 40 inch doll.

The fashion oriented doll continues to achieve new pinnacles this Yuletide. In tune with the new are miniature counterparts of Jackie Kennedy with bouffant hairdo, bringing a resurgence of brunettes into the doll world which in recent years has been running to blondes and redheads.

New thrill for the fashion minded youngster is a press photographer doll—well outfitted to provide the alluring most in cheese cake interest and high fashion points.

In counterpoint to reality is a set of dolls called Whimsies, cartoon-like creations to capture a young heart.

The stuffed animal kingdom, too, gives evidence of a bigger than ever trend. Engaging new versions of blue ribbon pooches are playmate size; whimsical stuffed versions of familiar pets include a dog in a hammock, equipped with a pipe.

Language Barrier Alters 'Christmas'

The German word for Christmas is "Weihnacht" which means "the distributing gifts to children."



Look Who the Dollmakers are modeling their creations after. Left is Pollyanna, a Walt Disney character, and at right is a Jackie Kennedy doll, fashioned after the First Lady.

Listen to Wife's Hints Before Making That Buy

Sometimes Real Practical Gift
Suggestion Can Come This Way

Breathes there a man with soul listen to the little hints—"George, so dead, who never to himself Mary Smith tells me that her new dishwasher not only washes the dishes but sterilizes them, too. One new dishwasher has been And red lately"—you'll know what to buy for Christmas?"

"What am I going to give my wife for Christmas?"

Of course not. But gift buying for a wife can be easy for the husband who listens a bit, and schemes a little.

In the first place it is in the nature of women to be practical. They like practical gifts: mink stoles, a new house, a trip abroad.

Listen for Hints

Secondly, they know what they want for Christmas. And if you'll

be blessed (or holy) night."

The Christmas gift-bringer in Russia is a legendary old woman called Babushka (grandmother) and you can see it should be refused hospitality to the Holy aid. There's a new lightweight, Give her a ball point pen; there Family on its way to Egypt and portable slenderizer not called are some real inexpensive beautiful now repents for her sin by going "PICAS" which are nothing more ties on the market. And since about the world on Christmas Eve than an aid to calisthenics. But that doesn't seem like quite looking for the Christ Child and be smart. On the card, you say: enough, add a blank check for her is "Weihnacht" which means "the distributing gifts to children."

"Here's a little something, dear, to try it out on.

to help you preserve that marvelous figure."

You can't afford the mink she wants? Give her a diamond. A woman loves a diamond because she understands its message: love. Some suggestions: a diamond watch, a pin, a pendant, or an anniversary ring. The ring, meant to be worn on the right hand, should be selected according to the size of her hands. If she has large hands, you probably can't afford it.

If those hands are rough and red, and she's been complaining about it, get her the dishwasher. She'll still have rough, red hands, but it'll get you out of the kitchen. Or above kitchen counters, above

It may be some article of cloth, or below built-in ovens, recessed ing, so you'll need sizes. This is in a wall, mounted on a wall, or easy. Simply say, "Gertrude, I've as a floating room divider. In got to get a Christmas present instead of spraying the dishes, it for my secretary who is just your rotates a "solid wave of water." size. So give me all your sizes: Perfume is good, if you spend shoes, coat, slip, stockings, and enough for it. One new one named so on and so on."

Director after the French Di-

Pretty shrewd, huh? You can rectoire period supposedly "cap; shop by telephone from your hos- tures the romance of this era

But how about some practical naughty." For your own peace of mind, don't read the sales pitch, just sniff the perfume.

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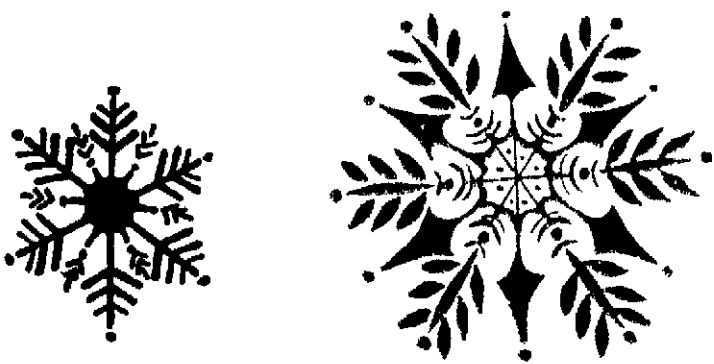


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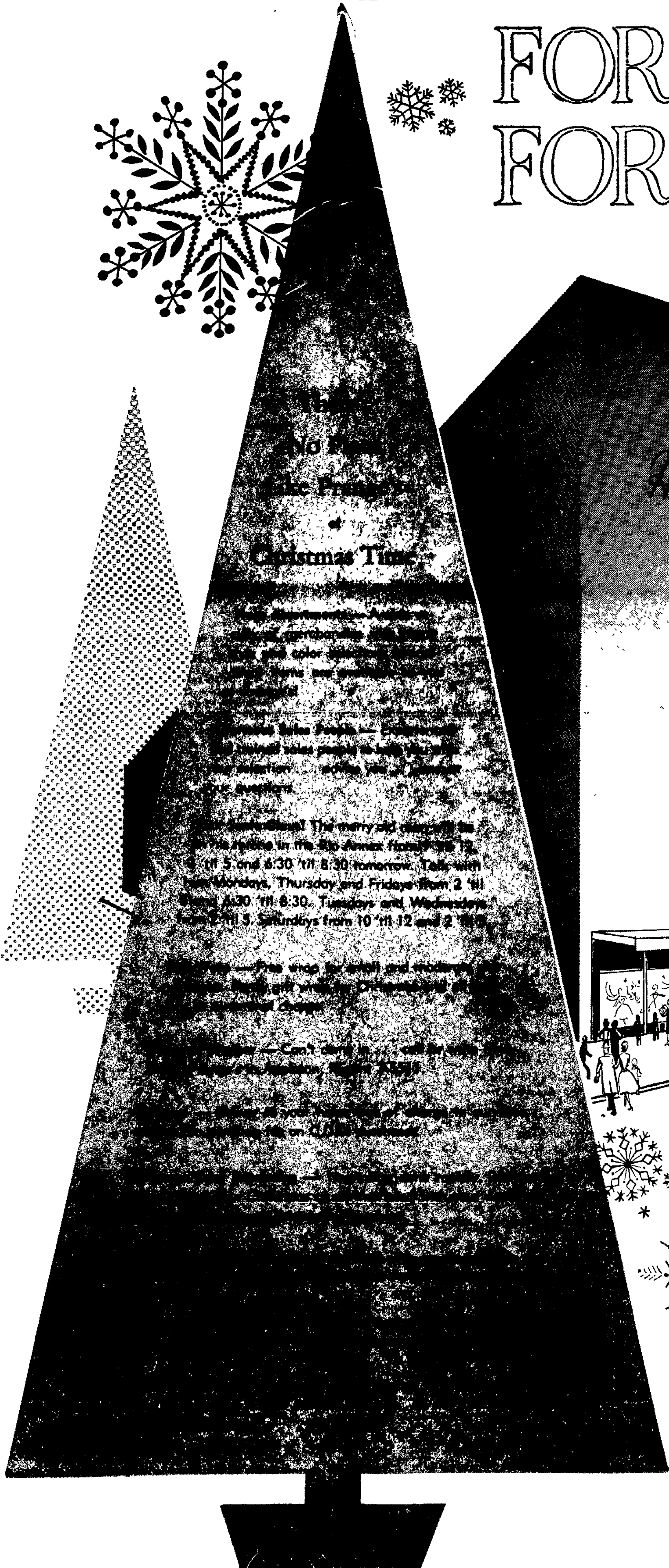
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mink stoles or automatic rifles . . .
whatever the preference Prange's has it!
shop for those at home . . .
for those far away . . .
Prange's tremendous selection
will fill your every need.



Your Convenient Guide for Christmas Shopping
dark squares indicate 9 'til 9 store hours

NOVEMBER							DECEMBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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"There's no place like Prange's...at Christmas Time"

Santa's Toy Pack Bursts Open in Prange's Third Floor Toyland!

All the Favorites . . . All the New Toys . . . A Land of Dreams-Come-True in Our Enlarged Toy Land

Hey Kiddies! Santa Arrives Friday



He's Here . . . at Prange's
Visit Santa's Enchanted Forest
in Prange's Rio Annex

Talk to Santa Tomorrow from
9 'til 12, 2 'til 5 and 6:30 'til 8:30
Every Week 'til Christmas

Tuesday & Wednesday
2 P.M. 'til 5 P.M.

Monday, Thursday & Friday
2 'til 5 P.M., 6:30 P.M. 'til 8:30 P.M.

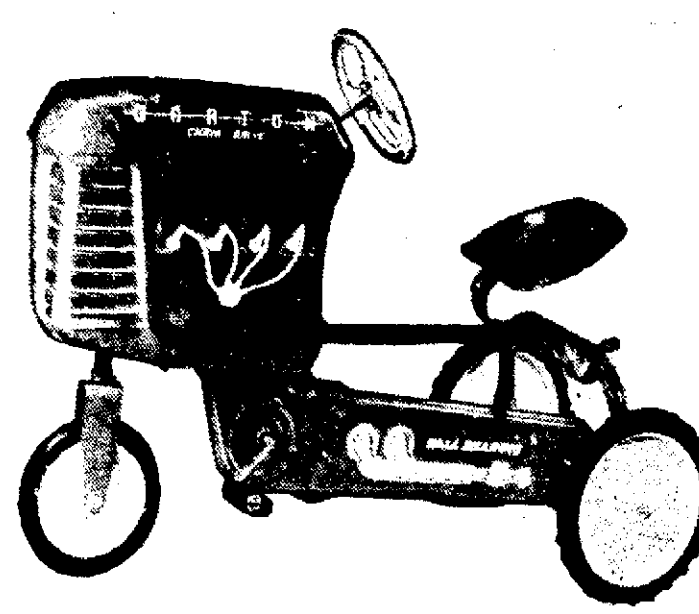
Saturday
10 A.M. 'til 12 P.M. — 2 P.M. 'til 5 P.M.



3 Year Size
Walking Doll

36" high, dressed in a solid color
cotton dress, striped sleeves, cuffs,
bodice and hem with matching
shoes, a little girls' delight! Choose
from rooted hair styled in ponytail
or Dutch bob.

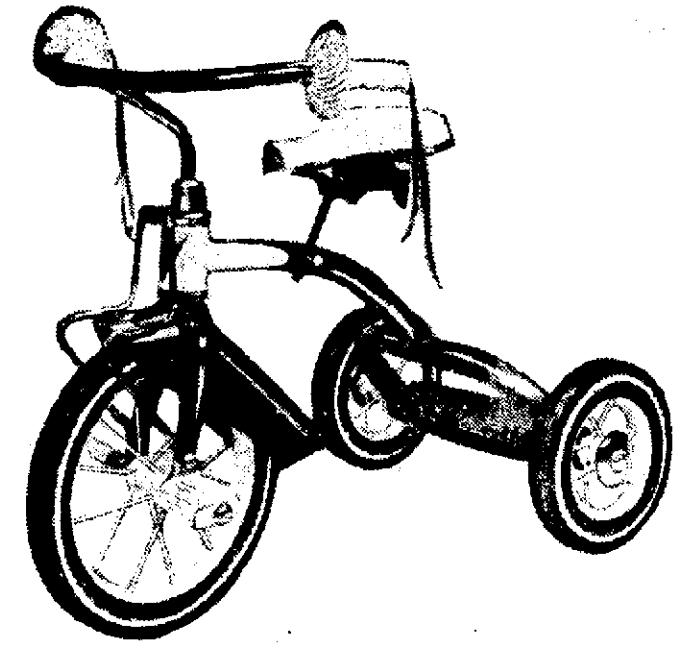
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Chain Drive Tractor

Garton quality tractor with large hood simulated
spark plugs and ignition system. Spring mounted
adjustable seat, tow bar and hitch. Chain drive
enclosed for safety.

1499

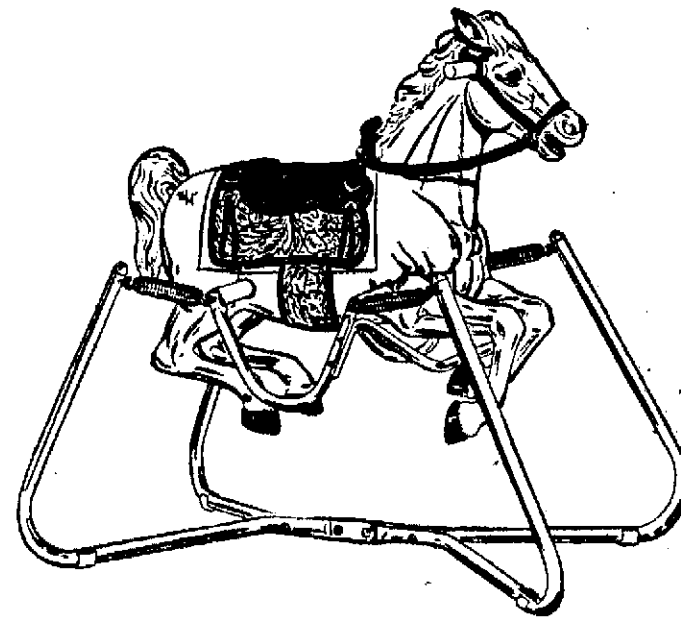


12 or 16" Tricycle

Delight your child with this ball bearing pedal
wheel tricycle of modern design. Nickel plated
fenders, large tires, arch type frame and adjust-
able handle bars.

1099 12" size

1299 16" size



Pinto Spring Horse

Lustrous soft vinyl horse, realistic in every detail.
Sturdy steel inner construction, high test steel
spring with safety feature is built to take many
hours of hard riding in the saddle!

2650

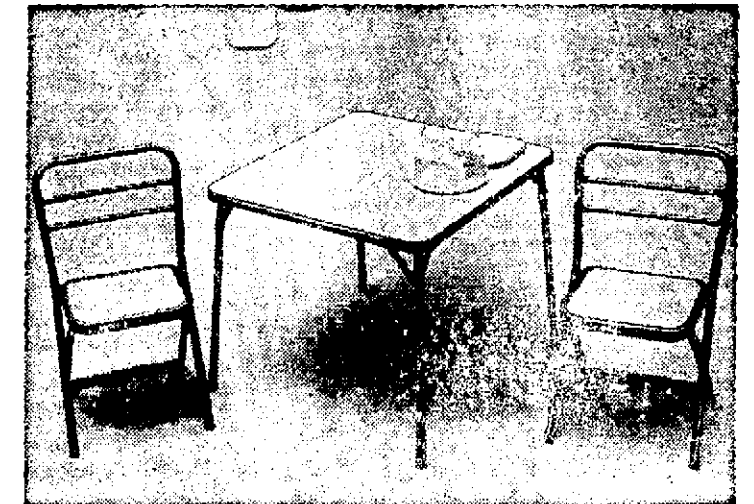


Table & Chair Set

The younger set goes modern with this gleaming
bronze frame table and chair set. Bronze tex-
tured vinyl plastic top and seat cover. Contour
shaped postured chairs. Set includes table, 2
chairs. Extra chairs, 2.88 each.

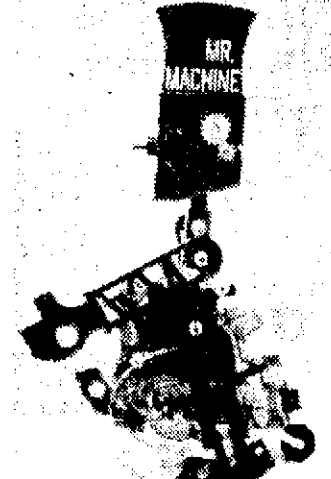
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All Hardwood
Musical Rocker

Rock to the lilting melody
of the imported music
box! 26 1/2" overall
height rocker of maple
finish hardwood with col-
orful top decoration.

888



Take-Apart
Robot
Mr. Machine

He walks! His arms swing!
His jaw moves! Bells ring!
Sirens sing! This year's
mechanical personality
Watch the gears move, take
him apart, put him back to-
gether, meet Mr. Machine!

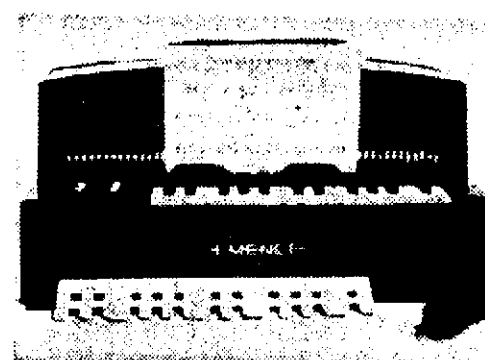
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4-Bow Hood Coronet
Doll Carriage

Smart, rounded front coach in white with blue trim.
Chrome plated tubular handles and gear, full up-
holstered rail, sun visor add to the elegance of this
coach! Handle height, 28".

1498



Emence Royal
Chord Organ

Resonant chords at the touch of a
child's finger! 27 full size black
and white keys with over 2 full chro-
matic octaves. Key selector makes
playing as easy as A-B-C. Complete
with music books.

1888



Battery Operated
Road Race Set

Remote control speeds up or slows
down cars. Snap 2' x 4' track to-
gether easily, quickly. All ages will
enjoy this game of skill.

659



Tiny Tears
Layette Doll

13 1/2" tall baby with
"rock-a-bye" eyes, cries
real tears, blows and bub-
bles. Complete with root-
ed hair. Tubable.

627



Christmas Shopping Hours
Shop Monday, Thursday
& Friday, 9'til 9



Coat & Suit

Advance Season

Clearance

Now . . . before the Holidays, buy your
Winter Coat or Suit at Terrific Savings!

Petite & Regular Sizes 8 to 22

Fur Trimmed Coats \$79

Breath taking fashions with furtrimmed
large, small, stand-up or flat collars, cuff
detailing.

Others To \$169

Untrimmed Coats \$39

Soft, luxurious fabrics cut in the latest fashion
silhouettes. Designed for smartness, lined for
warmth.

Others \$59 to \$79

Suits \$19⁹⁰ to \$110

Coats & Suits — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Clearance

Fall Designer Dresses



- Sizes 8 to 20
- Sizes 7 to 15
- Sizes 14½ to 22½

Fall Fashion Leaders . . .
Many One-of-a-Kind

Wools, crepes and novelty weave fabrics styled in dressy
and casual models. Buy now for afternoon wear . . . for
work . . . for dress at great savings. Outstanding values
reduced for this special event!

East Room — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Women's Shoe Specials!

Fiorella Casuals 4⁹⁰

Black or brown elk casuals for
around the house & sport oc-
casions.

Frigette Boots 7⁹⁰

Shut out winter winds with
fleece lined boots in black,
brown or grey. N & M Widths.

Shoes — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Lightweight Dresses \$9 - \$11

Take your pick from this huge se-
lection of fall cottons, crepes, wools
and novelty weaves. Prints, stripes
and solid colors in sizes 10 to 20,
14½ to 22½. Shirtwaist plus a
variety of other styles are repre-
sented!

Thrift Shop —
Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Maternity Dresses \$9

Savings for Mother! Smartly styled
two-piece dresses in corduroy, cot-
ton and novelty weaves. Sizes 8 to
18.

Stork Shop —
Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Daytime or Dress Winter Millinery

2⁹⁹ & 4⁹⁹



Tangy tones and subtle shades in velours and new
millinery fabrics. Styles to flatter and fit with your
winter ensemble.

Millinery — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Winter Hats \$1 & \$2

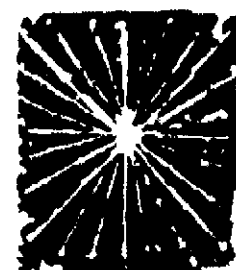
Soft velvets and flatter-
ing felt winter hats at
low, low Hat Bar prices!
Choose from this wide se-
lection.

Hat Bar — Prange's Street Floor



Open Monday, Thursday & Friday
Now 'til Christmas 9 to 9

"There's no place like Prange's...at Christmas Time"



Feminine is for Ladies...



Seamed or Seamless

whichever
you choose
it's smart
to insist
on the
one and
only

495
pr.

Supp-hose[®]
STOCKINGS BY
Phoenix

Fashionably sheer to look right with your smartest clothes, especially created to give you relief from leg fatigue! Choose from five sizes proportioned fit for better support at the ankle and calf, won't bind at the top. Choose from fashion shades of charm, delight or beige.

Hosiery — Prange's Street Floor

... it's natural for them ... just like lacy, embroidered blouses!
Or delicately scented creams ... or high fashion accessories.
Femininity is all the little things about a woman ...
the softness of her touch, the tilt of her head,
the way she thrills to little gifts.
It's so much fun to watch her femininity blossom at Christmas
with the delicate, enchanting gifts for her from Prange's!

delicate detailing

from *Ship 'n Shore*

Little things that ladies love ... embroidered flowerlets, lace trimmed cuffs and fine-line stitching in wonderfully washable blouses from Ship 'n Shore! The thoughtful, feminine gift for any woman. Top to bottom, BanCare all cotton by Everfast in white and colors. Sizes 30 to 38, 3.98. Jacket-shirt of dacron polyester and cotton in white and sherbert tones, 28 to 38, 3.98. Embroidered flowerlets on no-iron all cotton. White, pastels and tangy tones. Sizes 30 to 38, 4.98.



Accessories — Prange's Street Floor



Fruit Cake

\$1

Made from
a Prized
Colonial Recipe

Give the gift of good will at Christmas. Select a delicious fruit cake filled with raisins, citrus peels, dates, cherries, pineapple, nuts and rum butter. Delicious eating, an invitation to share the festive season with you ... the gift giver.

Candy — Prange's Street Floor



Dorothy Gray Sale!

hormone hand cream & dry skin lotion

Hormone Hand Cream smooths in new softness ... is never sticky or greasy. Rich in vital hormones, it leaves hands looking younger, firmer, silken. 4 oz., 1.25

Dry Skin Lotion is your all over beauty treatment. It softens, smooths and protects hands, face, body. Dispenser top for easy application. 12-oz., \$1

Cosmetics — Prange's Street Floor

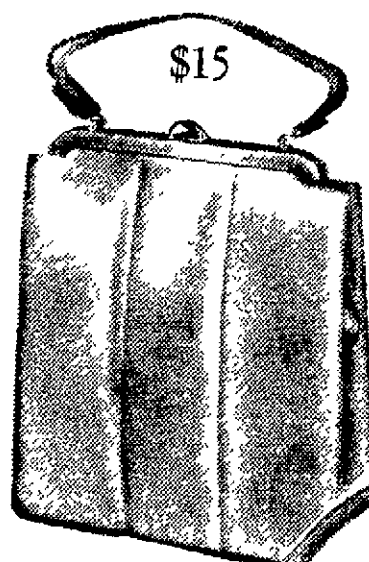
luxury leathers

by

Mam'selle
ORIGINALS

So soft ... so plush ... so distinctively yours! Black, brown or fudge color handbags in all the right shapes.

A treat to any woman's winter ensemble ... a delightful gift for any age!



\$16



11.98



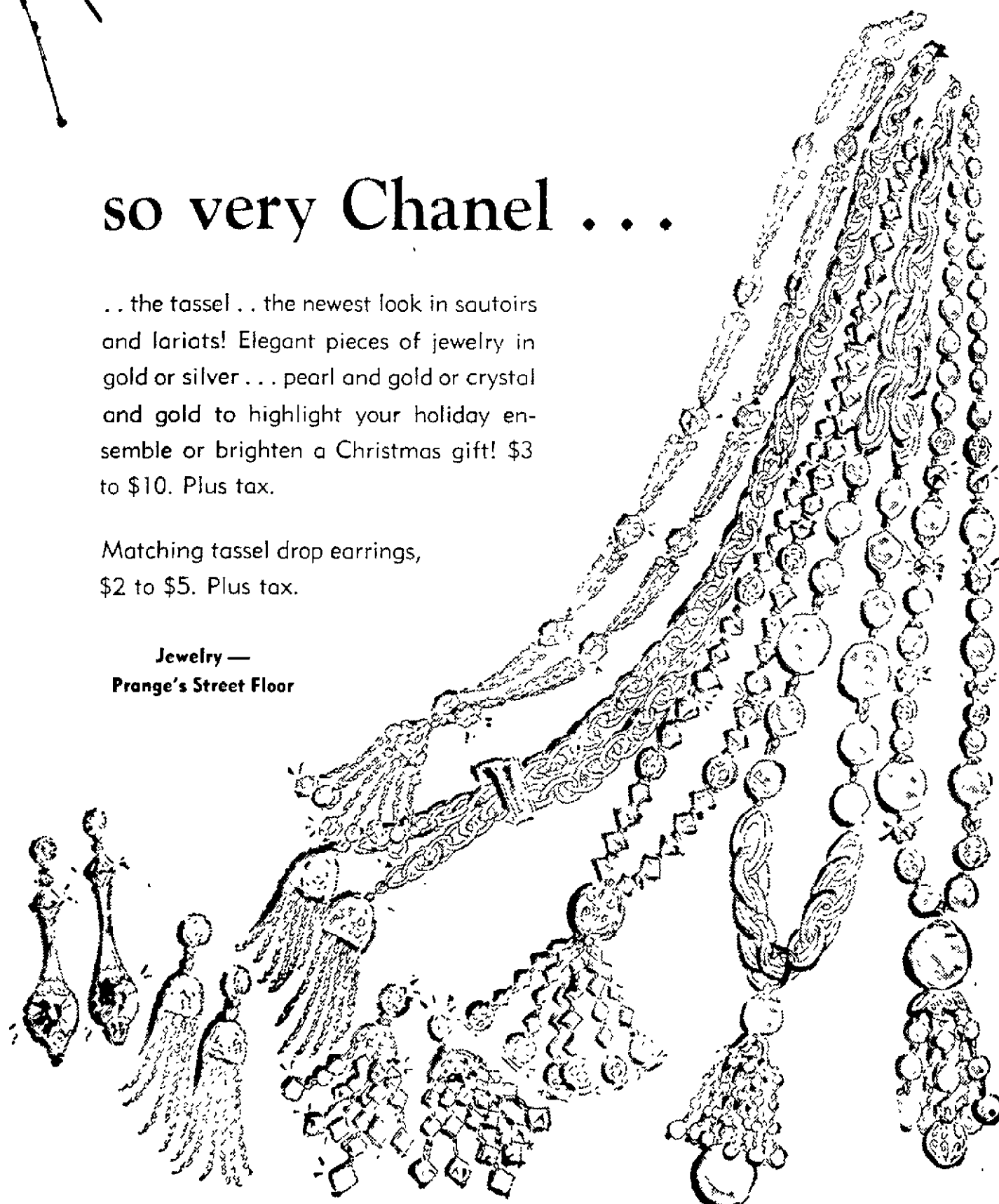
Handbags —
Prange's Street Floor

so very Chanel ...

... the tassel ... the newest look in sautoirs and lariats! Elegant pieces of jewelry in gold or silver ... pearl and gold or crystal and gold to highlight your holiday ensemble or brighten a Christmas gift! \$3 to \$10. Plus tax.

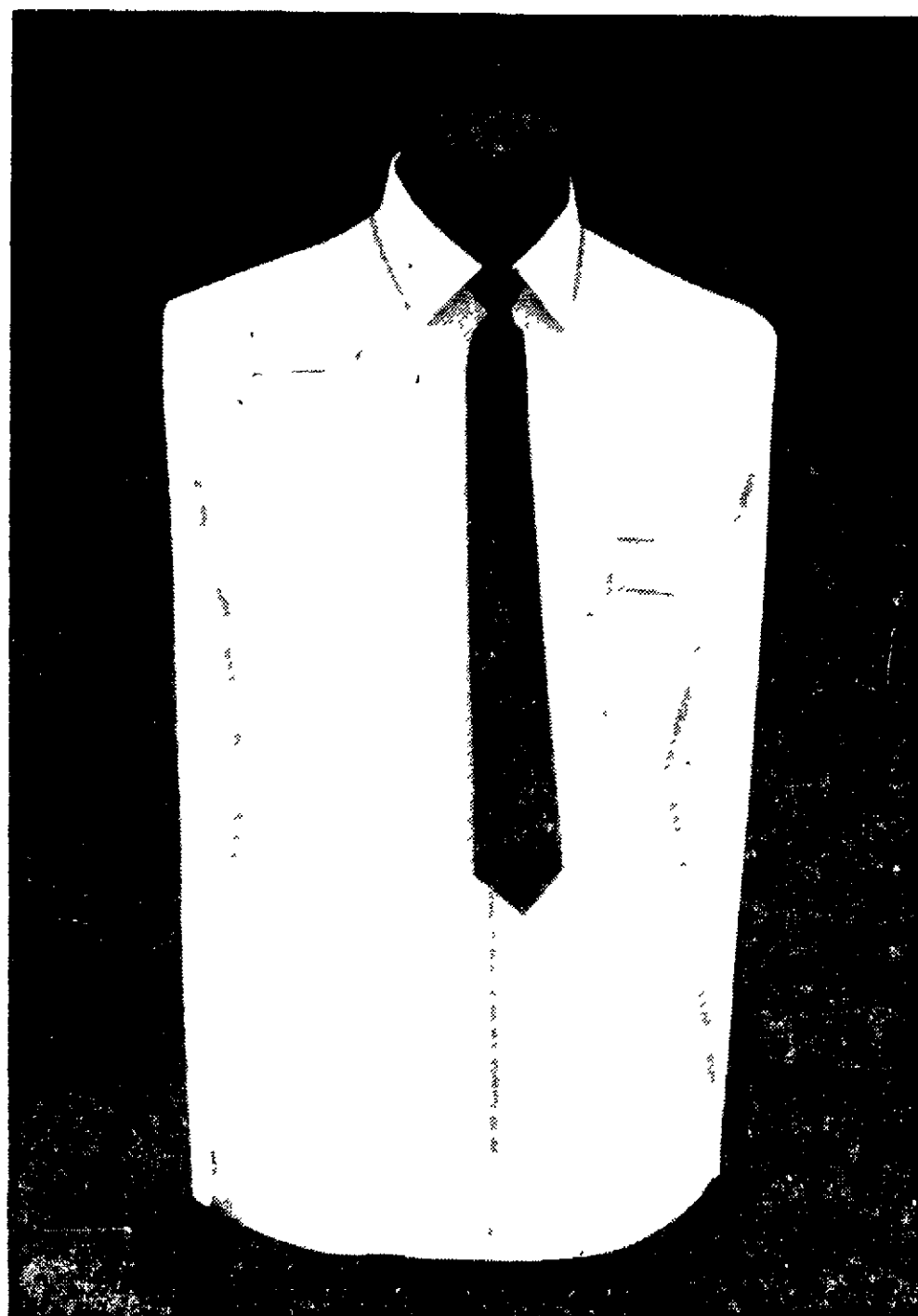
Matching tassel drop earrings,
\$2 to \$5. Plus tax.

Jewelry —
Prange's Street Floor



Shop Every Monday, Thursday & Friday 9 'til 9
Tomorrow through Christmas

Open Every Monday,
Thursday & Friday
Now 'Til Christmas
9 'til 9



This Shirt
saved the
owner \$60
why not
YOU?



This fabulous Dectolene shirt by Arrow has been washed . . . drip-dried . . . and worn by its owner . . . **300 TIMES**. As you can see it is in near perfect condition, but don't take our word, see the shirt at H. C. Prange Co. today! You won't have to be a mathematic genius to figure your savings over the years in the laundry bills either. We figure he saved over \$60 by washing this shirt himself. Yes, this wonder shirt would be an ideal gift for a traveling man . . . for it dries in a few hours and never needs ironing . . . ever! The fresh fashion stays; doesn't lose its neat outlook after long travel. Better yet! Dectolene is a new "breathing" Dacron polyester weave . . . gives real comfort and outwears any three regular shirts. In white medium spread collar style. Sizes 14½ to 17, sleeves 32 to 35. Has the new convertible cuff . . . wear button or with cuff links.

895

GUARANTEED NO IRONING . . . EVER!



The Right Touch
in Proper Fit . . .
in Smartness . . .

LOUIS ROTH CLOTHES

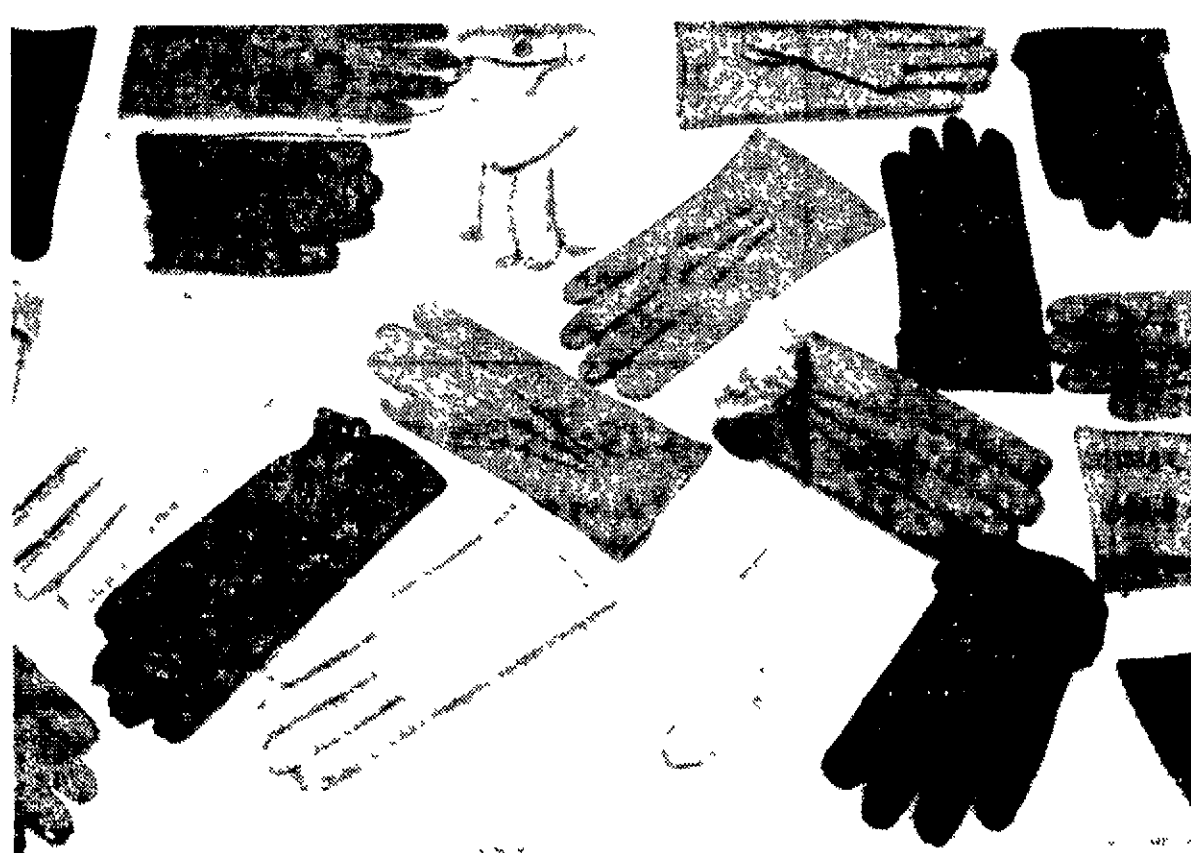
Exclusive at Prange's Store for Men

You can tell a Louis Roth. It has that quiet look of success . . . the smooth lines of graciousness . . . the clean fit of custom tailoring. It introduces a man before you shake hands . . . tells you he knows the score . . . knows where he is going. For a Louis Roth is all of these things . . . the workmanship and fine fabric . . . the close attention to detailing . . . the unique awareness of what is right in men's fashions . . . that makes it the leader in men's suits and sport coats! Try one today in Prange's Store for Men!

Suits \$155 to \$185

Sportcoats \$110

Sample
Glove
sale!



Fascinating Selection:

- Leathers
 - Cape • Pig • Deer
- Variety of Linings
 - Unlined • Furlined
 - Pile Lined
- Models
 - Slip-on • Snap-wrist
 - Gauntlet

3⁹⁹

Sizes: S-M-L-XL (8-11)

We've bought the entire line of samples from one glove manufacturer at a fraction of the normal cost! We're turning over the savings to you. See this outstanding collection of gloves and mittens . . . many one of a kind . . . including imported skins!

Choose from dress and casual models . . . including styles for hunters and skiers. It's your turn to buy the unusual, the fine quality item for such savings. Get them now for Christmas giving for your own use at this low price!

Store for Men — Prange's Street Floor



**Johnston
& Murphy**

Balmoral Boot

The "British Accent" from Johnson Murphy in the "Aristocrat" . . . smart styling, comfortable walking Balmoral boot. Be fitted today in Prange's Men's Shoe Department.

\$35

Shoes — Prange's Street Floor

Prange's
Downstairs

Shop Mon., Thurs.
& Fri. till 9 P.M.

Budget Store

The Store of Lower Prices

Shop the Store within a Store for

Holiday Specials



Fur Trim Coats

sizes 8 to 18

\$**44**

Swish and smart! Quality plush, La Riba, lustrous fabrics lavishly trimmed with mink, squirrel, muskrat or Norwegian fox. Beautiful coats at such a little price! Basic colors to compliment your wardrobe. Sizes 8 to 18.

Smart Coats for Holiday Dress
Buy for Yourself or as Gifts!

Coats — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



All Wool Car Coats 1588

- Sherpa Lined
- Raccoon Collar
- Braid Trims
- Ombre Stripes
- Double Belted Styles

Versatile all wool car coats in grey, loden, charcoal, camel and black. Sizes 8 to 18, 16½ to 22½.

Coats — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

All Wool

Untrimmed Coats

\$**22**

Select the coat to brighten your wardrobe from tweeds, plaids, mohairs, La Riba and lustrous fabrics. Basic colors include black, royal, beige, green, blue, brown and black and white checks. Broken sizes 8 to 18, 14½ to 22½.

Coats to Keep Out the Cold . . .
So Fashionable to Wear!

Coats — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



Girdle & Panty Girdle Pull-on style with front and back control panels . . . lace front panel. Panty girdle with recessed garters. Sizes S-M-L-XL 279 Foundations — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store	Millinery Priced to clear! Felts, velvets and feathers in all head sizes. Choose from a variety of colors and styles. \$1 & \$2 Hats — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store	Lounging Specials Lingerie Nylon or satin slips, panties, cotton or dacron baby doll pajamas, gowns, . . . 39c to 1.99 FLANNEL SLEEPWEAR Flannel gowns in sizes 34 to 48. Long pajamas in sizes 34 to 40. Some irregulars . . . 1.29 to 1.59 RAYON SLEEPWEAR Rayon long pajamas and quilted pajamas in sizes S-M-L . . . 1.44 & 2.44 Lingerie — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store	Corduroy Butcher Girl Sets Print corduroy slacks with solid color overblouse, matching Peter Pan collar & front trim. Sizes 3 to 6x. 244 Children's — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store
Daytime Dresses \$1 - \$2 - \$3 Save on this collection of daytime dresses! Cottons, printed jerseys and challis in broken sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½ Dresses — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store	Irregular Brand Name Bras A huge collection of bras made of cotton, elastic or lace. Some strapless styles included. Broken sizes 32 to 36A, 32 to 40B & 32 to 44C 77c Foundations — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store	Rain 'n Shine Coats Proportioned to fit poplin coats reverse to rayon acetate print lining. Sizes 5 to 13, 8 to 18. 799 Coats — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store	Toddler 2-Pc. Flannel Pajamas Assorted V-neck and cardigan styles in novelty prints. Non-slip plastic dot soles. Washable. Sizes 1 to 4. 119 Children's — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store
Rayon-Cotton Panties Long wearing, easy to care for panties in band or elastic leg. White only in sizes 5, 6 & 7 3 for \$1 Lingerie — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store	Accessory Values! Jewelry Necklaces, earrings, pins and bracelets priced to clear! 8c to 88c Scarves — print or solid squares . . . 44c Wool Driving Gloves — S-M-L . . . 1.44 Jewelry Sets — necklaces & earrings . . . 88c Plastic Calf Handbags — many colors 1.44 to 2.44 Accessories — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store	Pre-Teen Blouses Print roll sleeve and solid color long sleeve styles in fine quality cotton. Sizes 10 to 16. 119 Pre-Teens — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store	Boys' Lined Corduroy Slacks Half boxer waist slacks, fully flannel lined, with cuffs, zip fly & 2 pockets. Choose from loden, navy, brown, charcoal and grey in sizes 3 to 7. 259 Children's — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store
Galaxie Shoe Closeout Manufacturer's closeout in fall styles, medium and high heel shoes! Broken styles in sizes 4½ to 10 narrow and medium widths 549 Shoes — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store			Girls' Coats & Coat Sets Full and fitted styles in tweeds, solid colors and plaids. Some with braid & fur trims. Some with pile linings. Sizes 7 to 14, 3 to 6x 12.88 & 15.88 Children's — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



Misses - Women's - Juniors

Dresses

\$**2 & \$4**

A wonderful selection of sheer wools, crepes, magic crepes, tweeds and orlon and wool tweed dresses. Smartly styled for afternoon or informal evening wear. Broken sizes 7 to 15, 10 to 20, 14½ to 24½.

Dresses — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Bargain Buys for the Budgetwise!

Mix & Match Co-Ordinates

Vest 3.32
Straight Skirt 3.99
Full Skirt 5.99
Slacks 5.99
Jacket 5.99
All wool coordinates in green & white or copper tone plaids. Sizes 8 to 16.

Blouses

A large assortment of cotton blouses in short sleeve, roll sleeve and some sleeveless styles. Sizes 10 to 18, 32 to 38 1.29

Frontier Pants

Black or grey cotton twill frontier pants that are completely washable. Sizes 10 to 18, 32 to 38 \$2

Sportswear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Seamless Nylon Stockings

Seamless, plain, mesh or stretch hose in sizes 8½ to 11. **49c**

Full Fashioned Nylon Stockings

Dress or walking sheers in broken sizes 8½ to 11. **39c**

Anklets 4 for 88c
White Cotton Only

Anklets 2 for 88c
Irregular Orlon Socks

Anklets 3 for 88c
Irregulars in Sizes 9 to 11

Hosiery — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

72 x 90"

Printed Blanket

in Attractive Gift Box

Machine washable rayon and acrilon blanket that's moth proof and non-allergenic. Ideal for Christmas or wedding gift.

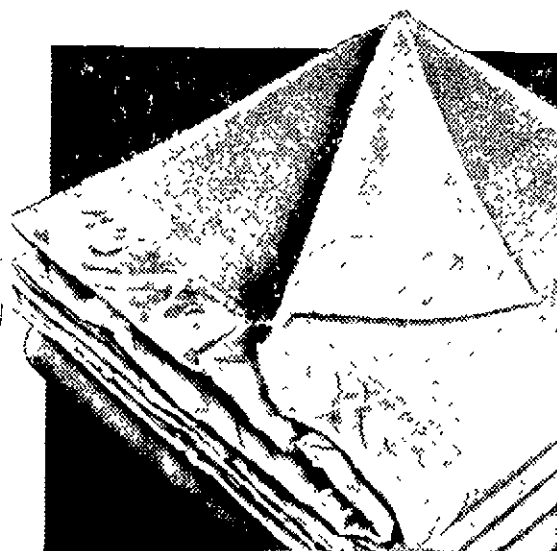
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Dacron Comforter

Warmth without weight in a light 72 x 84" floral crepe comforter. Completely washable.

\$5

Domestics — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



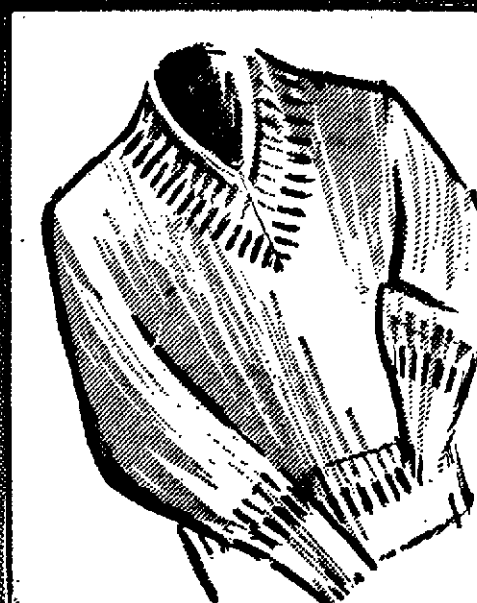
Prange's
Downstairs
Budget Store
The Store of Lower Prices

Swing into Sweaters!

Welcome the cold weather! Be perfectly comfortable . . . cosily warm . . . smartly attired . . . swing right into sweaters! Sweaters have taken a colorful step forward challenging the brilliant patterns in sport shirts! Sweaters turn matching skirts into dress wear. Bulky knit sweaters provide jacket warmth and styling for children. Sweaters have swung the fashion picture for '61 . . . the casual, comfortable, colorful look for fall and winter! Select a sweater for every occasion from this outstanding collection!

Huge Assortments for All the Family

- Jacket Styles
- Slipons
- Cardigans
- Dressmakers
- Brush Knits
- Shaggy Knits
- Flat Knits
- Bulky Knits
- Long Sleeves
- Short Sleeves
- ¾ Sleeves
- V-necks
- Shawl Collars
- Boat Necks
- Jewel Necks
- Novelty Knits
- Ski Patterns
- Solid Colors



Brushed Orlon
Pullover 8.99
Boys' Sizes 5.99

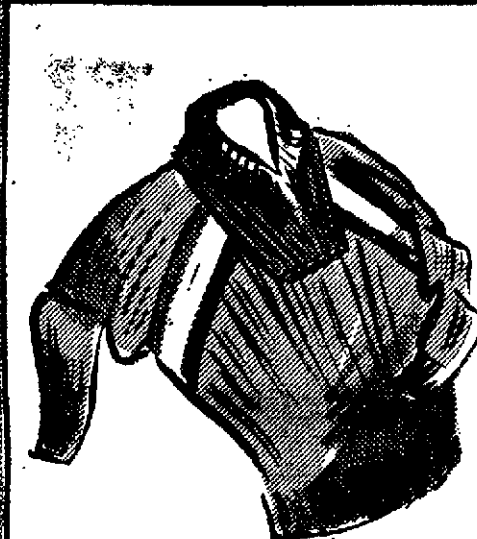


Bulky Knit Orlon
Pullover 9.99

Campus Sweaters for Men

Soft lambswool & nylon and
orlon sweaters in a variety
of styles and fashion colors.
Sizes: S-M-L.

Cardigan
11⁹⁹



Bulky Knit Orlon
Pullover 3.99
Sizes 6-12



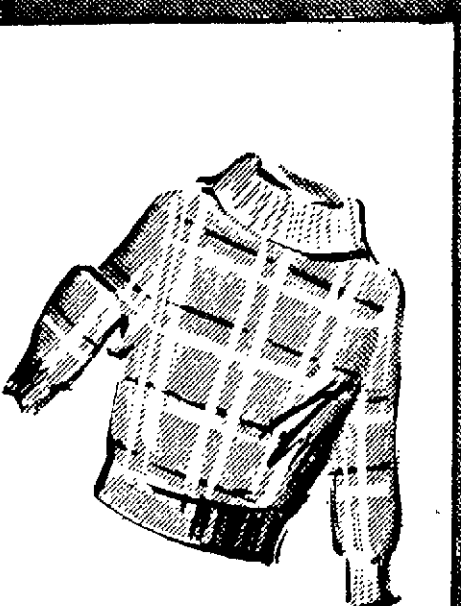
Boys' Sweaters

Completely washable
sweaters for boys in a
variety of styles and
colors. Perfect for school,
play or dress. Sizes 6 to
12, 14 to 18.

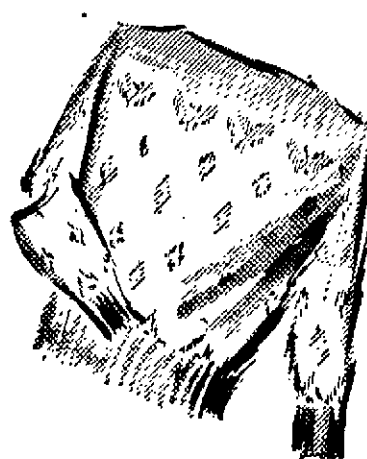
Coat Style
Sweater
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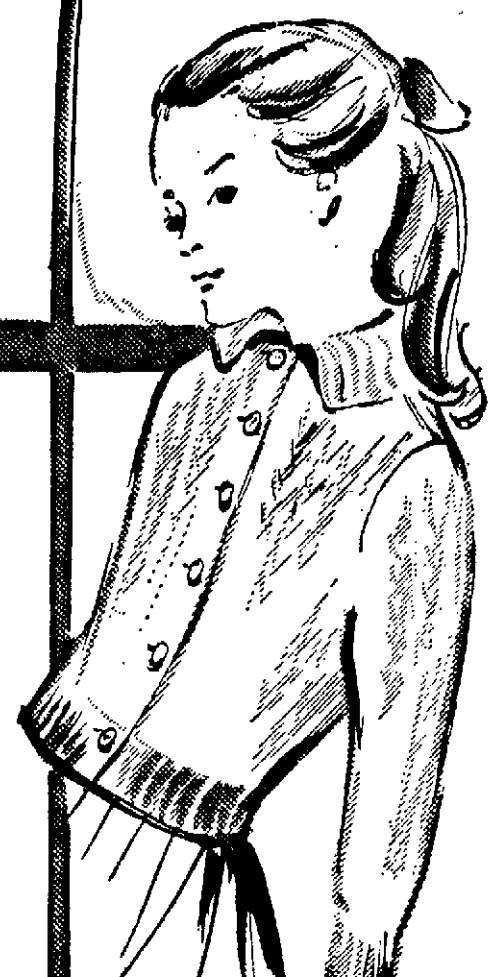
Girls'
Novelty Knit
Cardigan
sizes
7 to 14 . . . 5.99



Girls'
Orlon Ski
Sweater
sizes
3 to 6x 3.99



Girls'
Brushed Knit
Pullover
sizes
7 to 14 4.99



Girls'
Orlon Collared
Cardigan
sizes
3 to 6x 3.99

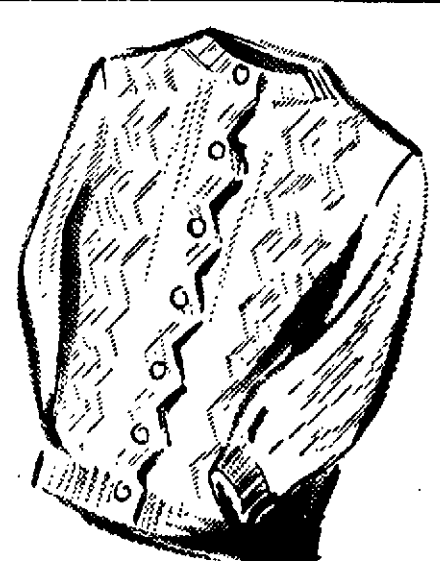
Washable Sweaters for Women

Won't pill, mat or loose their shape. Sizes
32 to 40.

Women's
Sizes
42-46
4⁹⁹
BanLon
Cardigan
3⁹⁹



Long Sleeve
BanLon Slipon
3.99
BanLon Short Sleeve
Sweater 2.99



Bulky Knit Orlon
Cardigan
5.99





"There's no place like Prange's...at Christmas Time"

The Entire Family
Looks Forward to

MOTOROLA Gifts



Hours of Pleasure ...
Outstanding Performance
... the Extra Value
of Motorola!

fresh from the new leader in the lively art of electronics

Transistor and Table Radios engineered for performance

A. 6 Transistor Portable

Model X23 ... the miracle of miniaturization! The precision radio that sets a new standard. Smaller than a king-size pack of cigarettes with 6 transistors & 5 diode for extra sensitivity. Gift pack including battery, case and earphone. Sealed for dust free operation

24.95

C. Table Radio

Model A17 with a giant 5" Golden Voice speaker. High lustre polystyrene cabinet is styled for tomorrow. Exclusive PLACir chassis houses broad band IF transformer, built-in antenna. Choose from two tone color combinations.

24.95

B. 7 Transistor Portable

Model X28 with the extra power to perform! 7 transistors, 1 diode, 3 thermistors in this all new rugged chassis. Exclusive battery life indicator 200 hours of battery life. New vented speaker compartment produces greater audio range.

31.43

D. 6 Tube Table Radio

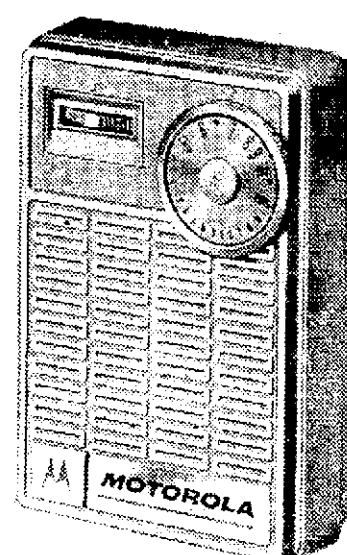
Model A18 has many of the deluxe features! Loudness control. Model 6 tube PLACir chassis, large built-in ferrite antenna, vernier tuning, giant 6" Golden Voice speaker, and push-pull audio system. Choose from two tone color combinations.

34.95

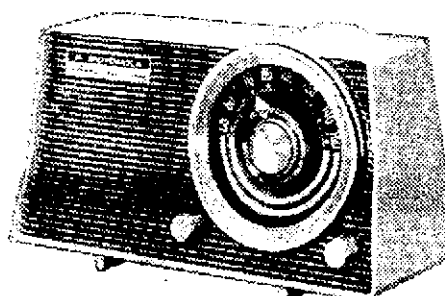
E. 7 Tube Table Radio

Model A19 with tuned RF stage for extra sensitivity and selectivity. Powerful 7 tube chassis with push-pull audio system for full, rich tone quality. Loudness control for full-range fidelity at any normal volume level

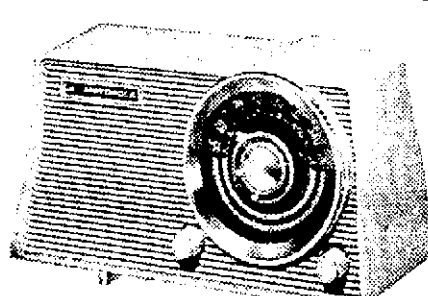
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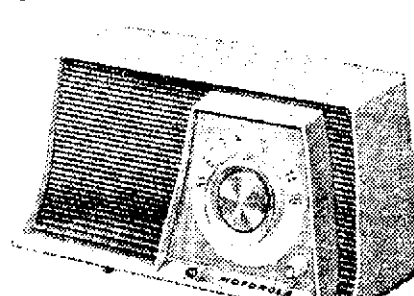
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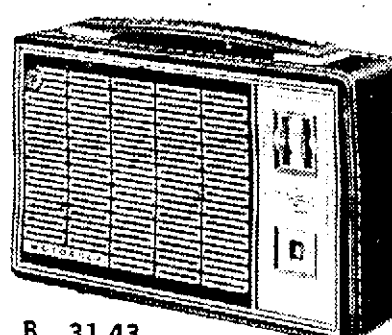
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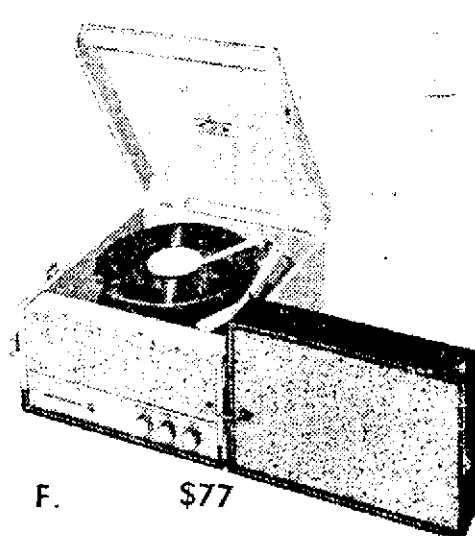
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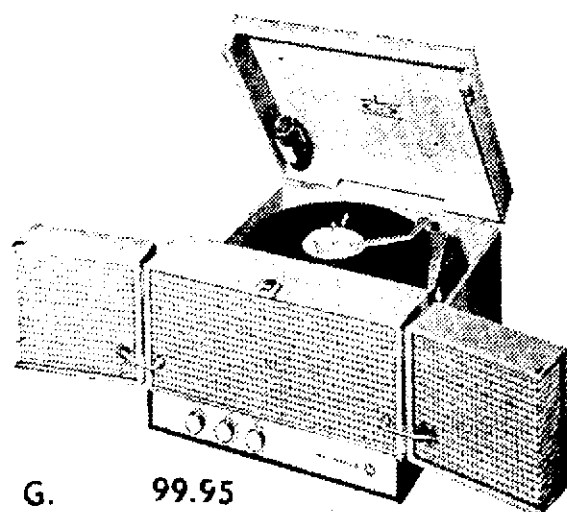
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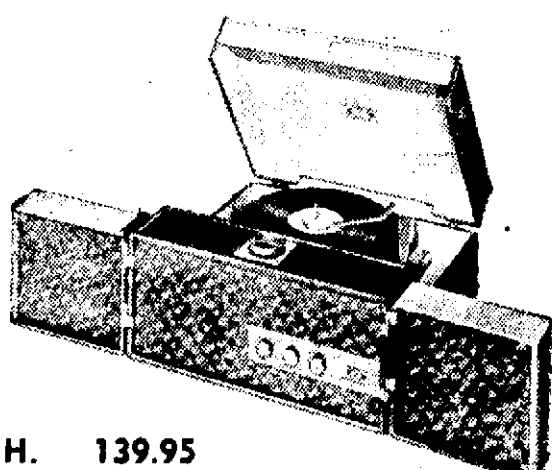
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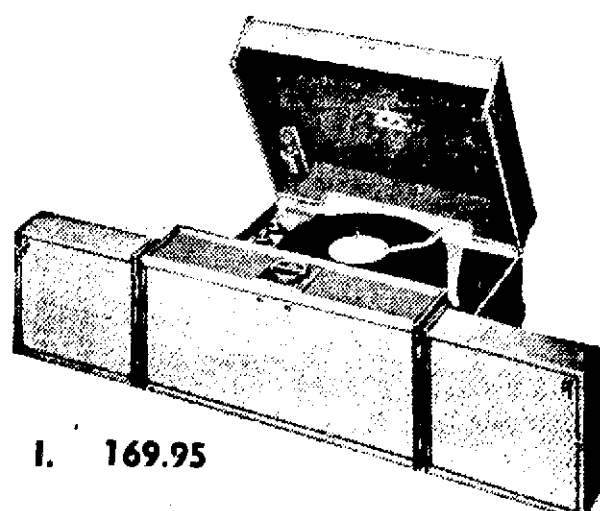
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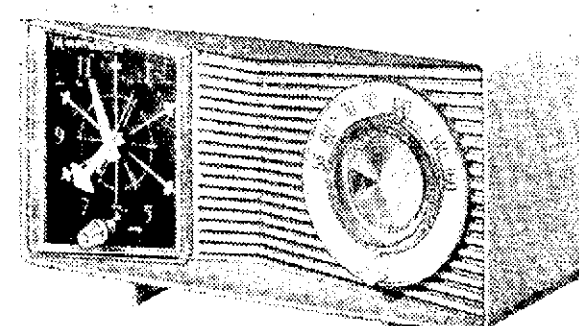
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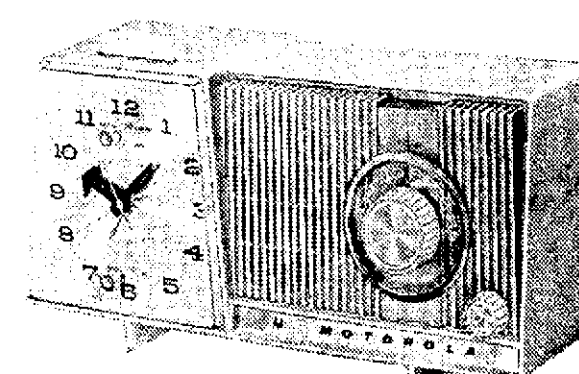


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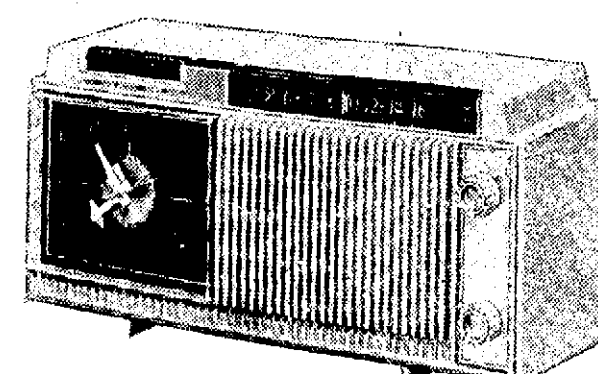


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Pupil Cost Comparison Submitted For 6 Fox River Valley Schools

Superintendent of Schools while Sheboygan was first with need repeated purifications, and Royce E. Kurtz has submitted a \$648.84. Appleton was third in ele- careful testing to be certain that comparison of per pupil costs for mentary operating costs, behind fallout particles are removed. In six Fox River Valley school sys- an emergency, you can evaporate tems to the Board of Education, Green Bay with \$446.40 and Fond or distill that water — pure wa- which shows that Appleton was ter will be collected, with fallout fifth in total operating costs for the 1960-1961 school year, sixth in high school costs and third in ele- out particles are not germs that can be killed by heat.

The matter came up when a statement presented by the Ap- pleton Taxpayers Association at the public budget hearing last week claimed that the school sys- tem here is among the most cost- ly in the state to operate.

Figures used in the taxpayers' statement and in Kurtz's report were taken from a report put out this fall by the Public Expendi- ture Survey of Wisconsin, based on records on file at the State Department of Public Instruc- tion.

However, correction of an error in the average daily attendance (A.D.A.) totals for Appleton changes some of the per pupil op- erating costs in the taxpayers' statement, Kurtz and A. Sherman Frinak of the Taxpayers Associa- tion have since pointed out. Kin- dergarten attendance was omit- ted from the Appleton report, and including it brings the Appleton A.D.A. figure up to 6,902 from 6,347.

Compared 10 Cities
The taxpayers' statement com- pared Appleton to nine other city school systems similar in size. Its chart of figures showed that Ap- pleton had the highest elemen- tary operating costs, the seventh highest high school operating costs, and the highest total op- erating costs, based on gross ex- penditures.

The statement preceding the chart said that Appleton schools rank second highest in high school operating costs among the 10 cities. This was an error, Fri- nak said.

Kurtz compared the six Fox River Valley cities in his report to the board because, he said, they are of comparable size and represent school systems with similar educational requirements. The six cities are Appleton, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Manitowish, Oshkosh and Sheboygan, with Ap- pleton third in average daily at- tendance.

The 10 cities compared in the taxpayers' report did not include Green Bay, and added Superior, Wausau, Janesville, Waukesha and Eau Claire. In this group Ap- pleton was second in average daily attendance with the correct- ed figures.

Per Pupil Costs
Kurtz's report is based on per pupil expenditure based on A.D.A., stating "It is felt that the most accurate way to present a true cost figure is based upon per pupil cost rather than gross ex- penditures."

It is not accurate to compare total teachers' salaries, for ex- ample, Kurtz pointed out, unless you also consider the size of the school systems and the number of students.

According to his report Ap- pleton was fifth in operating co- sts among the six Fox River Valley cities, with a per pupil cost of \$420.18. Sheboygan was first with \$464.91.

Appleton was sixth in high school operating costs with \$423, between cupped hands.



B'nai B'rith Men's group held a dinner Tuesday at the Moses Montefiore social center. From left are Rabbi Gilbert Silverstein, David Kaha, guest speaker; Nor- man Friedman, president; Jack Fielkow, program chairman, and Louis Blinder, trustee of Fox River Lodge 209.

'Sacred Cow' Joins Smithsonian Aircraft

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Sa- cred Cow, first of the U. S. presi- dential planes, next month joins the fleet of historic aircraft in the Smithsonian Institution's National Air Museum.

The plane, first to be regularly used by American presidents, car- ried former Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Tru- man to the wartime Malta and Potsdam conferences and brought Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower home in triumph at the end of World War II.

The four-engine DC4 will take its place in the museum Dec. 4.

U. S. Group to Work With U.N. in Combatting Hunger

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy set up today a founda- tion to work with the United Na- tions in combatting hunger throughout the world through pri- vate effort.

Marietta College Wonders if Attic Has Masterpiece

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) — Offi- cials of Marietta College won- dered Wednesday if the attic of the college's old library has yielded up a masterpiece.

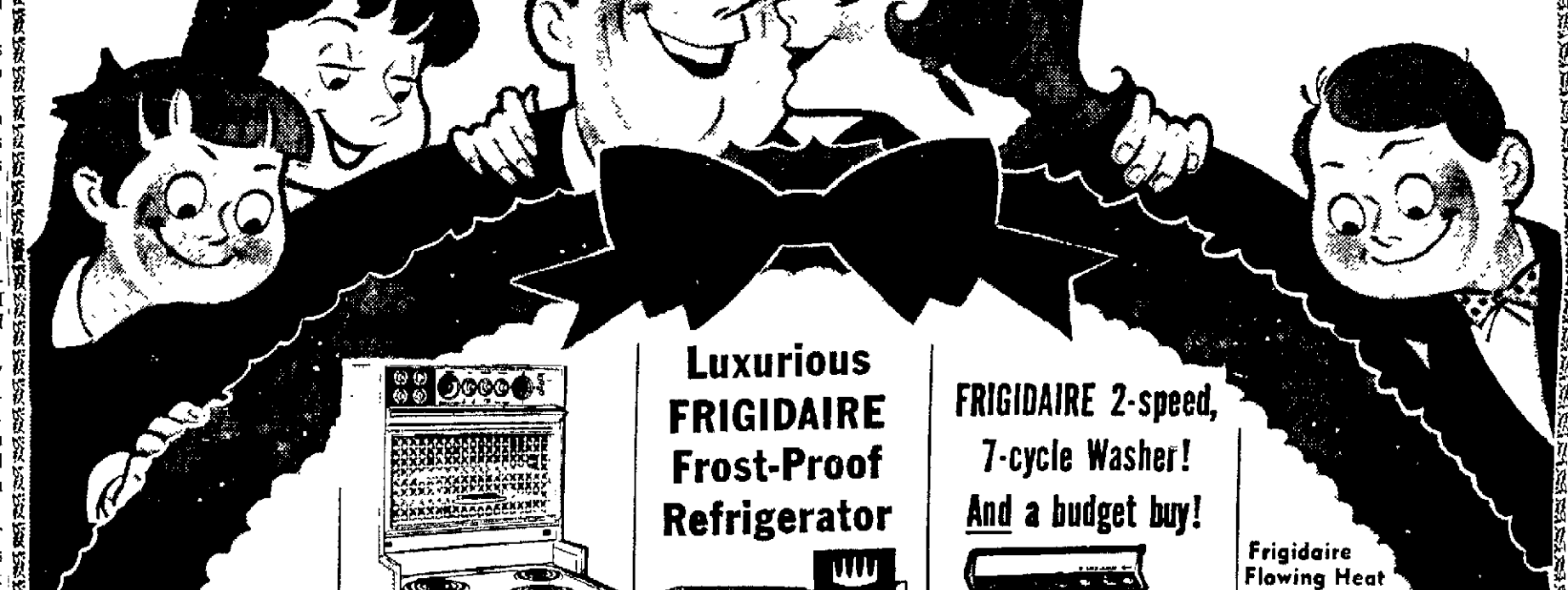
A painting by 16th Century German Artist Lucas Cranach, "Image of the Blessed Virgin Mary," or a copy of it, was found in the old library attic during preparations to move into new quarters this month.

Now the school is making ef- forts to authenticate the painting, although Mariettans are not get- ting their hopes up over the find. "Several factors indicate that it may only be a copy," explained librarian Richard K. Gardner.

Program. In his announcement, Kennedy said the new group will work closely with McGovern, Cranach's works have increased in value during the last 30 years. At the same New York art auc- tion which brought \$2.3 million for a Rembrandt recently, a Cranach painting sold for \$105,000.

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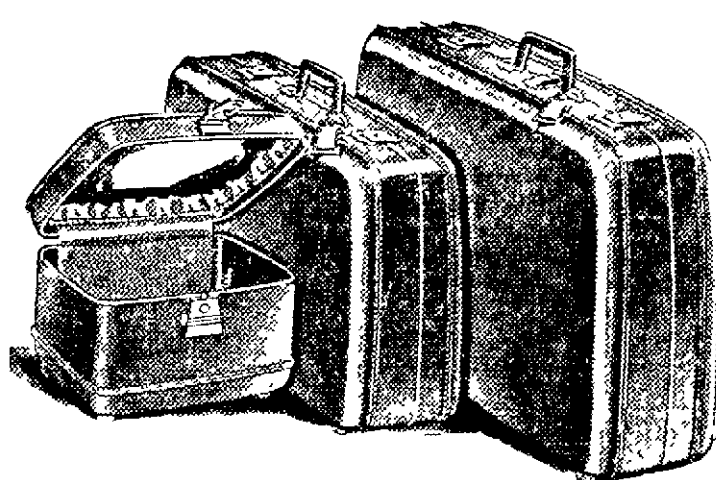
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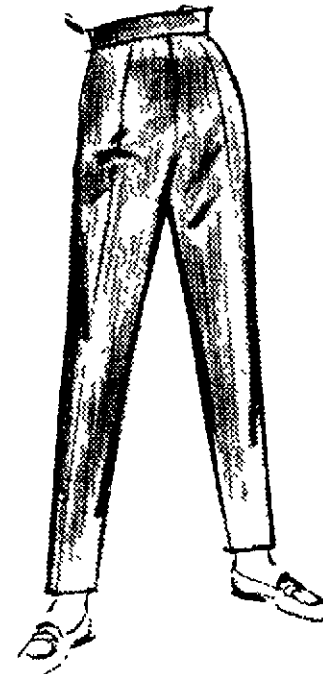
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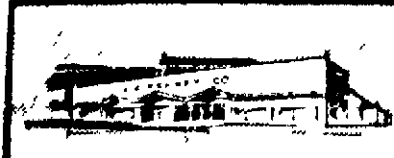
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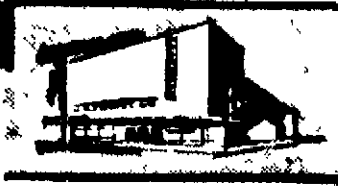
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Christmas Savings Bolster Economy

Fox Cities Banks Send Over Million Dollars to Club Members

More than a million dollars has poured into the Fox Cities economy this week as 11 banks put Christmas Club checks in the mail. The average saving in all 50 states was \$112 per member compared to \$110 per member in the 1960 Club. Fox Cities depositors topped this, saving better than \$118 apiece in 1961. The \$2 a week plan was the most popular at the Fox Cities banks.

The banks sent checks totaling \$1,302,139 to 11,855 Christmas Club members. This was up from the 1960 Club total of \$1,175,021.

The increase was in line with a national trend. For the first time, Christmas Club savings passed the one and a half billion mark, Edward F. Dorset, president of Christmas Club, a corporation, announced recently.

13 Million Members

The 1961 club accumulation was a huge \$1,510,460,000, with checks for this sum mailed to more than 13,000,000 Christmas Club members by some 8,800 banks and savings institutions.

Japanese Having Steering Wheel Controversy

TOKYO (AP)—A new right vs. left controversy has arisen in Japan. The question is: Where to put the steering wheel in the thousands of cars and trucks Japanese factories are turning out every year.

Vehicles drive on the left side of the road in Japan and the steering wheels are on the right. National police officials say this has something to do with the high traffic death toll — more than 1,000 annually in Tokyo alone.

They say foreign-made cars with left-hand steering wheels are involved in fewer accidents in Japan than the home-made variety. Tests show that a driver with a seat in the left front seat has better visibility, the police say.

Auto Makers Oppose


Japanese auto makers, with their plants fully equipped to turn out right-hand drive vehicles, strongly oppose any moves toward breaking with tradition.

But a proposal to shift the position of the steering wheel in large vehicles — buses and trucks — is expected to be put before Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda's traffic countermeasure council in the near future.

The First National Bank, Appleton, sent out 2,460 checks totaling \$262,350 this year. The 1,115 National police officials say this checks from the Appleton State Bank, including the Dale and Hortonville branches, totaled \$131,801. Outagamie County Bank, Appleton, sent \$75,000 to 750 with left-hand steering wheels are involved in fewer accidents in Japan than the home-made variety. Tests show that a driver with a seat in the left front seat has better visibility, the police say.

The four Twin City banks mailed 5,700 Christmas Club checks totaling a total value of \$820,000. Participating in the program were the National Manufacturer's Bank and First National Bank of Neenah, the Bank of Menasha and the First National Bank of Menasha.

The Bank of Little Chute put 242 checks totaling \$41,317 in the mail. Five hundred Christmas Club savers at the Farmers and Merchants Bank, Kaukauna, received \$75,613. Checks totaling \$45,000 were mailed to 375 depositors from the Bank of Kaukauna. The Kinross State Bank sent \$51,057 to 613 Christmas Club members.



ADVICE TO PARENTS

by *Henry*

Dear Henry: I live on a very small hill and I would like a bike. But my mother says no and my father has been saying maybe for a long, long time. Most of my friends have a bike. What do you think I should do?



6—AND EVERY WEEK UNTIL YOU GET YOUR BIKE.

Henry

Dear Henry: Names do hurt, Henry, particularly if they are jeering, disparaging contemptuous and the like. They can hurt as much as a broken bone and do a lot more harm to the spirit and character of a child. But there is a quick way to stop a name caller. Just call him the same name he calls you. If he calls and "Flabby," you call him "Flabby." He will stop mighty soon.

—A Friend

Dear Friend: Thanks a lot for your comment. You are right in part. If a much younger child calls "Flabby" to another, it doesn't matter, she can ignore it. If an older one calls "Flabby" to her, she will be hurt and she should yell back something suitable like, "Flabby, Knuckle-head, Lamebrain, and I would rather not mention the others."

Henry

Dear Henry: I was an only child and I don't think I really understand my children fighting all the time. One boy is nine years old and the other is six. The older boy annoys the younger one until the six-year-old hits the nine-year-old. This seems to be an excuse for the older one to haul off and hurt the younger one. I think it might be a sign of something seriously wrong between the two boys. What should I do?

—Sincerely and Perplexed

Dear Sincerely: Don't worry. Your kids are kids. To stop the shouting you could try my dad's method. Warn your cowboys in advance that if any shooting starts, the oldest will be always blamed for the trouble, and will be convicted without trial. The older will then find that fighting doesn't pay and will be beating up his brother less frequently.

Henry

Dear Henry: I am 10 years old. My parents always make me do dishes and clean up the kitchen while they just loaf around the house. I dislike this very much and I would like to know what I can do about it.

—Disturbed

Dear Disturbed: You can do the dishes and clean up the kitchen about it. The parent is the boss, I am afraid.

Henry

(The writer of this weekly advice column is an 11-year-old boy. The advice he gives is strictly his own. It has not been changed by his parents or the editor. He welcomes letters from parents. If you want him to discuss your problem write to HENRY, in care of this newspaper.




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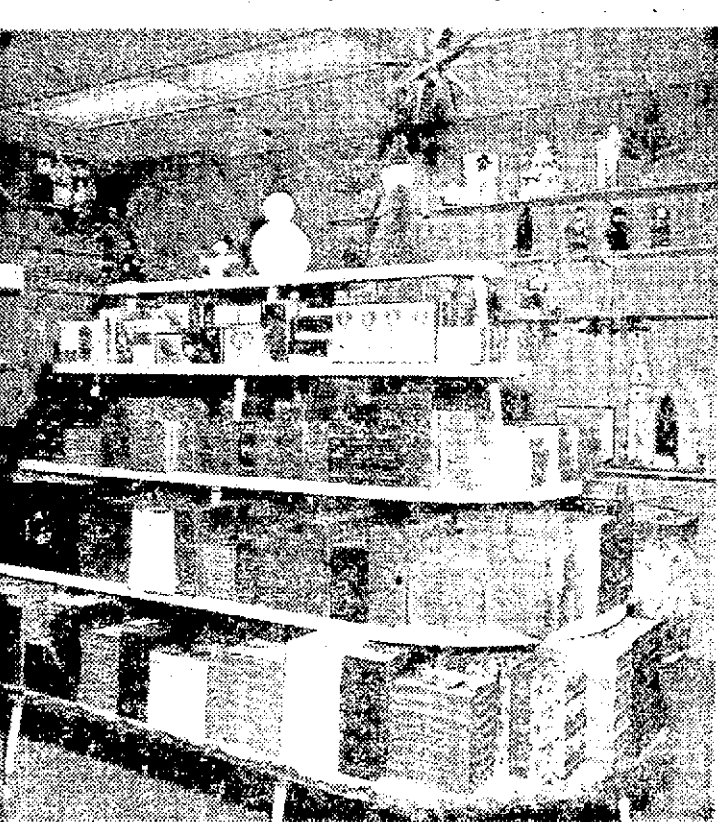
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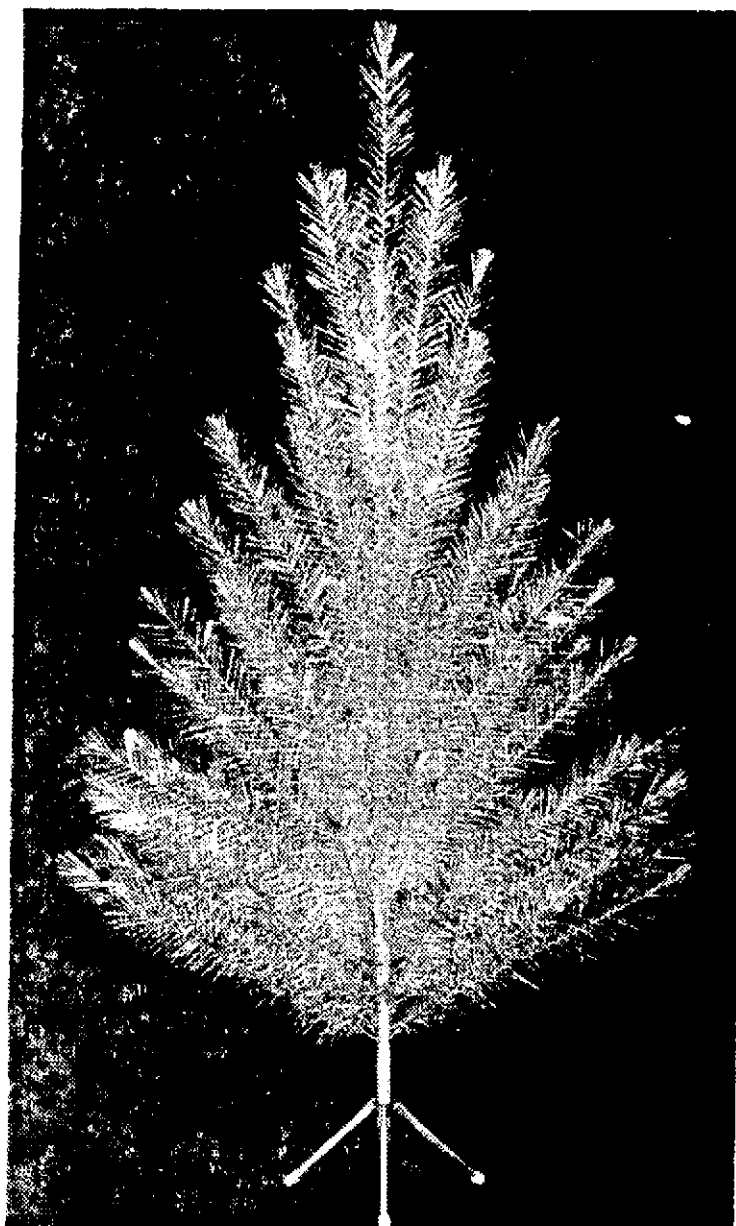
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Terrors Post 69-66 Win Over Bluejays



Neenah's Doug Ankerson (left) and Jim Kalk (24) of Fond du Lac seemed destined for a head-on collision as the latter goes for the ball in the second period of Wednesday's non-conference game at Neenah. Neenah never trailed en route to a 73-58 victory.

Sharp Rocket '5' Scores 73-58 Win Over Cardinals

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY

NEENAH — Caging an even 20 points in each of three periods, Neenah toppled Fond du Lac, 73-58, here Wednesday night for its second straight triumph of the campaign.

The Rockets were much sharper than in their opening win over Wisconsin Rapids. They scored off the opening tipoff and never trailed although tied once later in the first quarter.

The Twin Cities scored frequently off the fast break, made 42.8 per cent of their field goal chances on 27 baskets in 63 attempts and were dead-enders from the free throw line, missing only six of 25.

Unofficially, Fond du Lac hit 35.5 per cent of its tries from the floor and was successful 16 times in 28 chances from the charity line.

Burton Scores 20
Dave Burton led the Neenah scoring and rebounding, winding up with 20 points on seven baskets in 13 chances and six free throws of the seven offered.

Doug Ankerson added 14 points and Dick Kuehl and Dave Neubauer nosed into the double figures with 10 apiece.

Fondy honors went to speedy guard Chuck Bloedorn with 13 points. Tony Meade chipped in with 11.

Neubauer tallied Neenah's opening goal and Burton put in a rebound before Bloedorn found the range for the Cardinals. The Rockets went on to build up a 9-2 lead but the visitors later tied the score at 13-13.

It wasn't deadlocked for long as the hosts managed seven straight points, four by Kuehl, two by Burton and a free throw by Ankerson. The score was 20-14 at the quarter's end.

Increases Lead
The Red and White gradually increased its lead in the second stanza and had a 40-25 bulge at the intermission. The low-scoring third frame saw Neenah's margin vary from 13 to 17 points and the scoreboard read 53-36, at its conclusion.

Neubauer again scored off the final period tip and his mates

Dick Cecil Appointed Braves' Farm Aide

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves announced Wednesday the appointment of Dick Cecil, 26, as assistant farm table 35 per cent but could not director. Cecil has been in the Braves' organization for six years.

Lee Scores 22 Points For AHS

BY RALPH MUELLER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — The Appleton Terrors held off the hot-shooting Menasha High School basketball team in the second half here Wednesday night to score a 69-66 victory, their first of the season in two starts.

Appleton had zoomed to a 20-9 advantage, late in the first period, and had held a 40-33 lead in the third stanza before they fell victim to a siege of accurate shooting on the part of the Bluejays.

Menasha shot an even 50 per cent in the final two periods, hitting on 12 of 24 shots. They closed the Appleton margin, finally tying the count at 44 all with 49 seconds to play in the third period.

Lee, Hietpas Score

The score was deadlocked at 49 and 53 in the final segment before a basket by Mike Lee and a pair of free throws by sophomore Gary Hietpas gave Appleton a 4-point cushion, at 55-51.

Playing control ball, with Lee leading the attack, the Terrors brought their own shooting percentage up to near the 50 per cent mark for the second half of play. They moved to an 8-point advantage with slightly under two minutes remaining in the game.

Appleton shot at a 36 per cent clip in the entire contest but was especially effective from the free throw line. The Terrors sank 27 of 37 charity tosses with Dave Hem connecting on eight successive occasions.

Menasha had a 41 per cent field goal mark after its hot second-half effort. The Bluejays were as effective from the charity stripe as they were from the field in the second half, sinking 17 of 22 tosses. They finished the game with 24 of 35 attempts from the line.

8 of 9 Free Throws

Lee was the top point producer for the evening, accounting for 22 markers on seven fielders and eight of nine free throws. Mark Pawlowski, only a sophomore, was the Bluejay leader with 16 points.

The Appleton defense held the Jays' center, Tom Steinmetz, in check. Steinmetz got only two baskets but sank nine of 11 from the line.

Fifty-four fouls were called in the contest with Appleton losing two boys, and Menasha losing three players, via the infraction route.

Menasha was in the game until the very end. Lee converted two free throws, with 58 left, to give Appleton a 67-60 lead but Steinmetz hit on a pair of charity throws and Paul Laus sank a short fielder to close the margin to 67-64 with 20 seconds to play.

Jack Wendt's short jump shot clinched the affair, with 10 seconds to play, although it rolled more points off the spread but officials detected a Menasha player "goal tending" and ruled the basket was good.

Oshkosh (46) (Appleton) (49)
Pawlowski 4 5 5 10 10 10
Hietpas 2 1 3 3 3 3
Arno 0 2 2 2 2 2
Steinmetz 2 9 2 9 2 9
Strong 0 0 0 0 0 0
Laus 4 3 3 3 3 3
Lee 1 0 1 0 1 0
Babb 4 6 4 6 4 6
Totals 21 24 20 21 22 26

Score by Quarters: 10 15 20 21—66
Menasha 20 12 15 22—69

Free throws missed: Menasha (10), Oshkosh 2, Pawlowski 2, Hietpas 2, Steinmetz 2, Strong, Laus, Appleton (10), Babb 2, Hietpas 4, Walker, Lee, Wendt.

Deron Johnson Will Report for Army Duty

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Deron Johnson, who played third base and the outfield for the Kansas City Athletics in the latter half of the 1961 baseball season, will report for Army duty Dec. 1.

Shoots 52 Per Cent

Oshkosh Quint Raps Madison East, 75-53

BY DON CASTONIA

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSTKOSH — A 30-point third quarter blitz turned a relatively close game into a rout Wednesday night as Oshkosh High School evened its basketball record at 1-1, swamping Madison East, 75-53.

The Indians literally ran the taller Purgolds off the floor, building up a 65-29 lead early in the fourth quarter before coach Don Erickson cleared the bench.

Madison East was never in contention after the opening moments of the game. They tied the score at 6-6 two minutes into the first period and came within four points several times in the second quarter but never seriously threatened.

Beck Hits 19
Roger Beck tallied 19 points as the Indians shot a hot 52 per cent from the floor. Madison shot a respectable 26 per cent but could not director. Cecil has been in the match the hard-running OHS Braves' organization for six years.

Rod Haak and Bill Maseller led

Oshkosh—75
Beck 19
Raddatz 4
Putzer 3
Lange 4
Witsek 2
Sirovack 3
Steenhiser 1
Paul 1
Reamer 0
Gauger 0
Totals 31 13 17
Madison East—53
Haak 16
Maseller 13
Totals 16 13 26



This Slice of Action from Wednesday night's Terror-Bluejay game in Menasha depicts a merry chase for possession of the ball. Appleton players are Jack

Wendt (43), Mike Woehler (31) and Dave Hem (back-ground). Bluejays include Tom Steinmetz (32), Mark Pawlowski (42) and Bob Opsahl (30). AHS won, 69-66.

Starr Continues As Leading Passer

Brown Adds to Margin As NFL's Top Rusher

NEW YORK (AP) — Greening followed by Cleveland's Milt Brown tied his own NFL single-game rushing mark in the Browns' 45-24 conquest of the Eagles with 237 yards and led the rushers with 1,090 yards on 225 carries. Jim Taylor of Green Bay is second with 827 yards on 157 thrusts.

Jim Phillips of Los Angeles and Del Shofner of the New York Giants, the Eastern pace-setters, were tied for pass receiving honors, each with 51 receptions. Phillips has gained 815 yards and Shofner 812. Dick Lynch of the Giants moved out front in interceptions with nine.

The Packers' Paul Hornung continued to lead all league scorers with 130 points even though Army induction kept him from playing in the Rams game. Baltimore's Lenny Moore kept second with 84 points.

Last week's leaders in other departments also remained intact. Yale Larry of Detroit remaining No. 1 in punting with a 47.9-yard average; Willie Wood of Green Bay in punt returns with a 20-yard average, and Pat Studstill of Detroit in kickoff returns with an average of 32.2.

Bobcats Open USHL Chase

Green Bay to Face Des Moines In Weekend Set

U.S. HOCKEY LEAGUE	W	L	GF	GA
Rochester	2	0	14	7
Des Moines	2	1	16	7
Minneapolis	1	1	6	4
Green Bay	0	0	0	0
Milwaukee	0	3	8	24

Last Saturday's Results
Des Moines 4, Minneapolis 3
Rochester 8, Milwaukee 4
Green Bay 0, Milwaukee 0
Milwaukee 3, Des Moines 2
Rochester 8, Milwaukee 4
Des Moines at Green Bay
Milwaukee at Rochester

The Green Bay Bobcats, only untested entry to date, debut against Des Moines Ice Hawks at home and the fast starting Rochester Mustangs make their home bow against the surprising Minneapolis Rebels as the U. S. Hockey League swings into its third weekend of the young 1961-62 season Saturday night.

Player-coach John Mayasich, back for a third year, as the club's player-boss, and his Bobcats will be confronted by a Des Moines sextet which has flashed high promise in winning two of three starts under the guidance of Leonard (Okie) Brumm, former University of Michigan star.

The Leafs split a tinging series with Minneapolis last week, winning 4-3 and bowing 3-2, after opening with a 10-1 conquest of Milwaukee's fledgling Metros.

In addition to Mayasich, the Bobcats will be looking to such as chunky Dick Dougherty, the club's all-time scoring leader and newcomers Stu Anderson, acquired in a trade that sent Gerry Martilla to Des Moines, and Gerard (Gerry) Frenette, late of the Muskegon Zephyrs of the International League, to trigger.

The Rochester-Minneapolis pairing affords an early test of strength for the Rebels, who made a believer out of the Oak Leafs' Brumm last weekend. Brumm, impressed by the Rebels' size, rated them "by far the best Minneapolis team I've ever seen."

Milwaukee's Metros, beefed up by the addition of six new players, will be idle.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press
UNION CITY, N.J.—Ricky Ortiz, 142, New York, outboxed Frank Salter, 142, Cleveland, 8.

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ND President Says Irish May Forfeit Victory Over Syracuse

Action Depends On Ruling by NCAA Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—There's a possibility Notre Dame will forfeit its controversial 17-15 football victory over Syracuse University.

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, said in a television interview (CBS) Wednesday night:

"Everyone knows Notre Dame doesn't want to win a game if it really didn't. If the rules committee determines that we didn't, we'll act accordingly."

This was an apparent reference to the NCAA rules committee, which both schools have asked for a formal ruling. Bob Neyland, chairman of the NCAA committee, has said he believes both the Big Ten and Eastern College Athletic Conference have made proper rulings on the game officials' action.

Both conferences held in effect that game officials were wrong in awarding Notre Dame a play after the game ended. On that play Notre Dame's Joe Perkowsky booted a 41-yard field goal to overcome Syracuse's 15-14 lead.

But the two conferences also held that they had no authority to change the score.

Member of ECAC
Syracuse is a member of the ECAC and Notre Dame uses officials from the Big Ten, but is not a member of it.

The officials had called a penalty against Syracuse for roughing after the Irish tried a field goal.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
NBA
New York 110, Syracuse 109
Boston 141, St. Louis 121

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
NBA
San Francisco 106, Pittsburgh 92
Kansas City 106, Washington 96
Chicago 118, Los Angeles 90
Cleveland 97, Hawaii 96

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
AFL
Boston at Philadelphia
Cincinnati vs. Syracuse at Rochester, N.Y.
Los Angeles at St. Louis
Los Angeles at St. Louis
AFL
No games scheduled.

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Trucker Rally Falls Short; East Wins

Chris Bungener Paces Winners With 13 Points

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Unlike Tom Turkey, East's Red Devils refused to lose their heads in the heat of a fourth quarter struggle in Washington Junior High's gym Wednesday night and escaped with a 38-35 basketball win over Clintonville's Truckers in their season debut.

Kappell '5' Posts Victory At Kaukauna

Badger Northland, Shamrock Bar Also Win Cage Contests

KAUKAUNA — Kappell's Bar rolled to a 68-42 win over Gustman's to begin defense of its City Basketball League crown Sunday. In other games, Badger Northland defeated Dave's Sport Shop, 56-44 and Shamrock Bar edged Thilmany, 51-47.

Bill Simon was top gun for Kappell's, pouring through 24 points, a number matched by Bill Borcherdt of the losers. Mike Robe and Jim Rausch were runners-up in scoring for the winners with 16 and 14 points respectively.

Kappell's led 12-9 at the quarter, 28-12 at the half and 49-26 at the end of three periods. Marcel Lamers with 19 and Tom Belling with 17 led Badger to its opening game win. Dave Kringle hit 14 and Neil Huss 13 for the losers. The winners held a 14-7 lead at the quarter and 28-23 advantage at the halfway mark.

Shamrock jumped off to an early lead over Thilco and managed to fight off a last half rally to take the decision. Jerry Hopfensperger with 15 points and Jim Meyer and Joe Lamers with 10 paced the winners while Jack Coenen with 16, Mike Cochran with 15 and Paul Guerts with 14 paced the losers.

The Irish led 13-9 at the quarter and 23-17 at the halfway mark. Tony's Bar, seventh team in the loop, drew an opening round bye. Kappell's Bar (48), Gustman's (42)

GF	FT	P	GF	FT	P	
VanHoven	1	1	4	Guertman	1	2
D. Busch	2	1	0	Vanderhorst	1	2
J. Rausch	7	0	2	DeBruin	2	0
Simon	11	2	0	Mullen	0	1
Steger	3	0	1	Vanderhorst	2	0
Rohe	8	0	4	Vanderhorst	2	0
				Borcherdt	10	4
Totals	32	4	11	Totals	17	8

NBA Okays Hawk-Packer Five-Man Deal

Celtics Victorious As St. Louis Falls Seven Games Back

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The St. Louis Hawks have a couple of new players, a new coach and a lot of ground to make up in the National Basketball Association chase.

Fuzzy Levane made his debut as the Hawks coach Wednesday night and watched his charges fall before the Celtics in Boston 141-121. Levane succeeds Paul Seymour, who was fired last week. The victory, feature of a double-header that was the only league action, came only a few hours after the league's board of governors approved a trade between the Hawks and Chicago.

In the swap, Chicago sends Barney Cable and Archie Dees to St. Louis in exchange for Si Green, Woody Sauldsberry and Joe Graboski. Of those, only Green played Wednesday night. They were part of a previous eight-man deal between the two clubs which the board did not allow. That trade announced Sunday, would have sent Cable, Dees, Ralph Davis and a player to be named later, to the Hawks for Green, Sauldsberry, Graboski and Fred LaCour.

Even Better
"I haven't any idea why the other owners approved this deal after turning down the other one," Hawks owner Ben Kerner said after the five-man trade was approved. "But I think we came out of it even better. I hadn't wanted to give up Freddy LaCour in the first place."

When the Chicago team was formed last spring, the league ruled that none of the players obtained in a special draft could be traded for one year without consent of the majority of the other clubs.

The Celtics used a blistering second period, in which they outscored the Hawks 41-18, to forge a 76-53 halftime lead. They coasted in from there as the Hawks, five-time Western Division leader, fell seven full games off the pace.

New York hung on and beat Syracuse 110-109 in the first game. Frank Ramsey threw in 13 points in the second period explosion that beat St. Louis. Bob Pettit contributed 43 for the Hawks, but couldn't match Boston's overall fire power.

Clintonville's Truckers in their season debut.

East led by as much as nine points in the waning second, of the third period but were suddenly confronted with a Trucker rally that narrowed the count to 34-31 and 36-33 before a rash of desperation Clintonville fouls helped the Red Devils save the final margin.

The Red Devils displayed spurts of slick basketball, considering it was their first game, and were oblivious to the fact that Clintonville already had two games played, both victories. East shot at 33 per cent and gobbled 37 rebounds while the Truckers could hit only 22 per cent and picked up 29 rebounds.

Chris Bungener proved the top scorer of the 10 men employed by East as he dumped in 13 points on five of 13 fielders and three of five free throws. Jim Murphy, who along with surprising Ken Krause was a demon on the boards, added 11 points. Dennis Bodah paced Clintonville with 11 points.

Clintonville	6	10	8	11-35
East	10	12	10	6-38

GF	FT	P	GF	FT	P
Clintonville	6	10	8	11	35
East	10	12	10	6	38

Junior Rocket Quint Whips Fondy, 51-36

NEENAH — The Neenah junior varsity cagers built up a substantial lead and then coasted to a 51-36 triumph over Fond du Lac here Wednesday night. The lead at the quarter and 28-23 advantage at the halfway mark.

Neenah led, 15-3, after one period of action as the Cardinals could only must three free throws. The hosts' lead was 30-13 at half-time.

Dave Buchberger paced the winners with 16 points, including 12 of his team's 15 in the second period. Gary Austin added 13 points. Dick Pitzner had eight for Fondy.

GF	FT	P	GF	FT	P	
Buchberger	6	0	2	McCrady	0	1
Moder	0	0	1	Dublow	0	1
Hacklesack	0	2	3	Sosinski	2	3
Larson	2	2	3	DeRosa	2	2
Perry	0	0	1	Stacy	1	0
Austin	12	3	0	Pitzner	8	2
Diedrich	3	0	0	Petri	2	0
Loughrin	1	0	2			
Perri	0	0	1			
Rou	0	0	2			
Fischer	0	0	2			
Krause	0	0	2			
Hanson	1	1	1			
Totals	20	11	20	Totals	10	16

'Shelter' Water Makes Fine Highball Mix

WASHINGTON (AP) — Re-tails of emergency drinking water—a distilled product—report honors brisk sales. And, they add, most of it isn't being stored in fallout shelters.

Word has gotten around that the distilled water makes a fine highball mix.

The water was obtained from Navy surplus stocks.

Alabama Requests Official Review of Roughness Charges

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—It is uncertain whether the Southeastern Conference will grant Alabama Coach Paul Bryant's request for an official review of charges of excessive roughness in Bryant's request. Dodd said he has written a protest to Bryant about Darwin Holt's elbow play ball game.

SEC Commissioner Bernie Moore, away on a business trip, said Wednesday the request had reached his office in Birmingham. Bryant has said Holt admitted to him that he struck Granning and that Holt "is all torn up about it."

As for severing relations with Alabama, Dodd said this is not the time to consider such a step.

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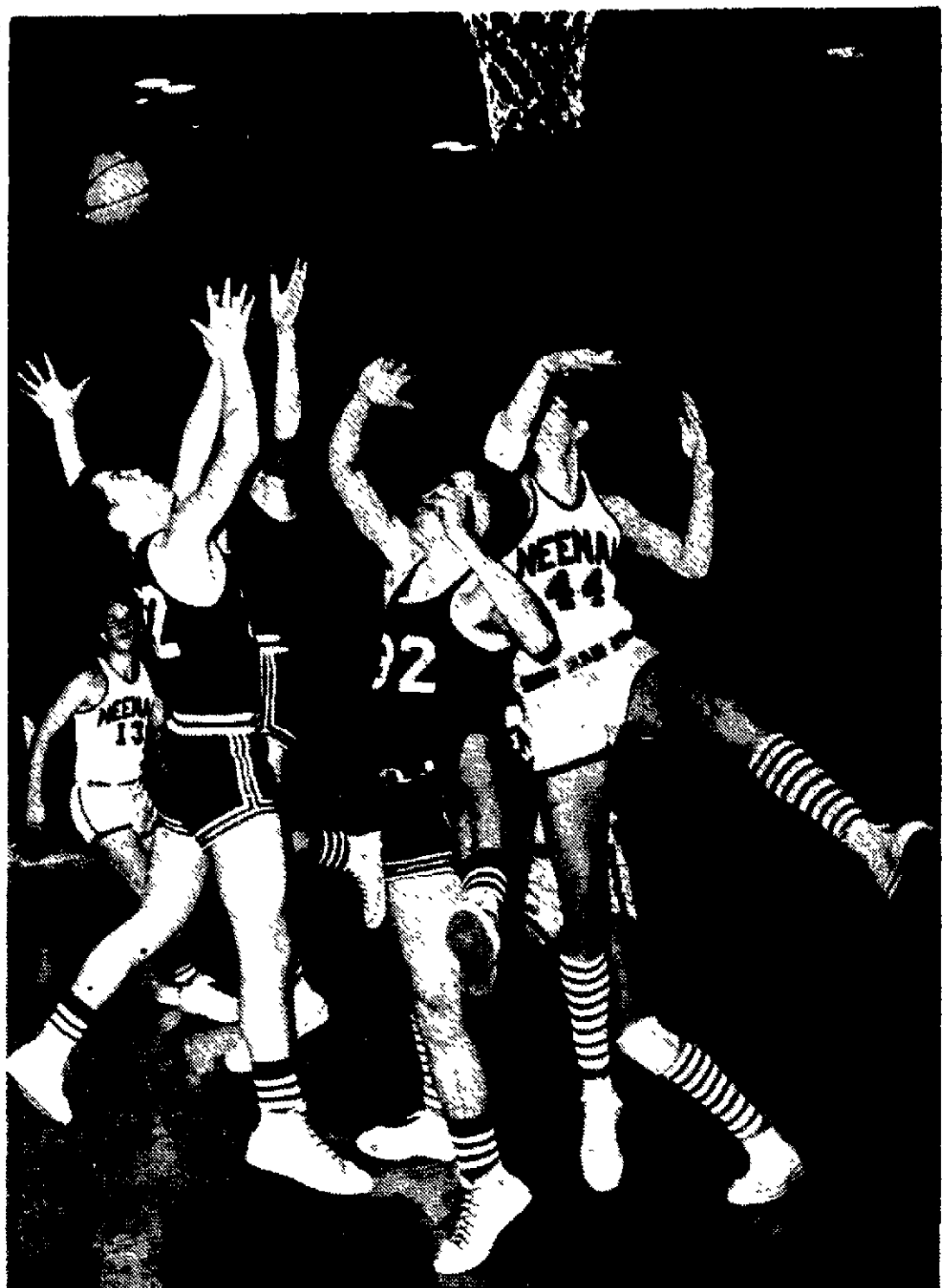
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MID-WEST TIRE AUTO STORES



Fond du Lac had Position on the Neenah players in this battle for the rebound under the Rocket basket in Wednesday's non-league game. Cardinal players fighting for the ball include Dan Dettman (22) and Dennis McConahey (32). Neenah's Dave Burton (44) is at the right. Dave Neubauer (13) is in the background. The Rockets posted their second straight win, 73-58.

Return of Lucas, Havlicek Boost Ohio State as Cage Giant Again

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State, an awesome giant in basketball circles, looms as a national power again this year. It's the end of a three-season cycle that has seen the brilliant Buckeyes draw raves as one of the finest basketball teams ever assembled.

Even coach Fred Taylor sheds his usual air of conservatism when he modestly states: "I think we'll have a good club."

There's sufficient ammunition to support such positive thinking—especially with big Jerry Lucas still on the scene.

Lucas, the 6-foot 8 two-time All-America from Middletown, heads an impressive array of talent that could bring Ohio State a flock of titles.

Coveted Possession
For one thing, there's the Big Ten title, the most coveted possession in Taylor's book.

"We play them one at a time," the Buckeye boss insists, "but naturally have an eye out for the Western Conference champion."

What comes after that is, Ohio's only serious losses are all-conference guard Larry Siegel, an outstanding floor leader, and Richie Hoyt, the No. 5 man on the team.

Returning with Lucas are starters John Havlicek, a tireless 6-foot 7 guard, and Mel Nowell, a fine out-capturer of the national crown.

That honor proved elusive last season. March when Cincinnati upset the Buckeyes 70-65 in overtime in the NCAA final to shatter dreams of a perfect, unbeaten season.

Taylor is quick to point out potential obstacles. "The Big Ten is a lot more balanced and stronger this year, has speed, size and shooting ability. But Taylor says he has a strong crop of sophomores that "should provide more potential."

He figures Purdue, Iowa and Minnesota will be rugged and than a year ago."

Early Duty
Those pegged for early duty are Gary Bradds, a 6-8 center counted last year and not win as many of them eventually to fill Lucas' shoes, and Dick Taylor, Don

'Not Out of Race Yet,' 49er Coach Claims

Hickey Secretive About Plans for Game With Vikings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers took the day off today—to watch a football game on television.

They were rooting for the Lions to knock off the Green Bay Packers at Detroit.

"We're not out of the National Football League race yet," insists Red Hickey, coach of the 49ers, who meet the Minnesota Vikings here Sunday.

"We had our slump," Hickey says, "and now it's up to us to win 'em all the rest of the way."

The 49ers, riding high early in the season, snapped a four game winless streak Sunday when they blasted the Chicago Bears 41-31. The 49ers had been beaten three times and tied once going into the Bear game.

Hickey, always secretive about his plans, wasn't saying what he planned to do against the Vikings, whom the 49ers beat 38-24 last month.

Leading Scorer

Bill Kilmer, the 49ers' dandy rookie quarterback from UCLA and the 49ers' leading scorer with 10 touchdowns, scored four touchdowns against the Vikings.

But Sunday, with John Brodie having one of his finest days ever as the 49ers returned to the T formation, Kilmer didn't get into action at all.

"Kilmer is a fine young ball player," Hickey said, "but if Brodie keeps playing the way he did against the Bears Sunday, Brodie will be the man. I don't see how you can pull him out of there the way he's going."

Which seems to tip off Hickey's plans. If Brodie can move the 49ers, it'll be slim John and the T. If not, then it'll be Kilmer with a probable return to the shotgun.

Hickey still isn't sure who his tackles will be against Minnesota. Three of the big guys are ailing. Offensive tackle Bob St. Clair, defensive regulars Leo Nomellini and Monte Clark are on the doubtful list.

"I won't know for sure until Sunday whether any of 'em will be able to play," said Hickey, "but we're hopin'."

Platt and Leroy Frazier, all guards.

Taylor has a couple of juniors to fill the No. 3 and 4 forward slots in Jim Doughty and Doug McDonald.

The Bucks open Dec. 2 at home against Florida State.

In the next eight days Ohio goes to Pittsburgh, Dec. 6, plays host to Wichita, Dec. 8 and journeys to Wake Forest, Dec. 9.

"It's a real rugged week and we'll know a lot more about our kids after that Wake Forest game," Taylor said.

Cus D'Amato Ejected From McNeeley Camp

Incident May Have Been Publicity Stunt

LYNNEFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Silver-haired Cus D'Amato, heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson's manager, was forcibly ejected from Challenger Tom McNeeley's training camp Wednesday. Ten minutes later McNeeley fell through the ring ropes while sparring.

Neither was hurt. The first incident may have been a publicity stunt.

D'Amato stepped out of a taxicab in front of a converted garage where McNeeley is training for the Dec. 4 fight in Toronto just as the unbeaten challenger began a four-round sparring session.

He entered the concrete block garage, on the grounds of the plush Colonial Country Club, with three reporters. A few feet inside, McNeeley's trainers, Jackie Martin and Johnny Dunn, headed him off.

"Get out of here," yelled Martin, who half an hour before had threatened to "toss him out bodily" if D'Amato showed up as rumored.

"Another thing," added D'Amato before hopping back into his waiting cab. "They're so secret about this guy (McNeeley) that Fuller went out and bought every negative of every fight he's ever been in. They've got films of about 15 Patterson fights but we can't get one foot of film of McNeeley."

A few minutes after D'Amato had departed, the 24-year-old McNeeley fell through loose ring ropes as he sparred with heavyweight Lonnie Christopher.

McNeeley was leaning into the slack ropes when Christopher pushed against him with his body.

Both went onto the ring apron, with McNeeley toppling backward slowly onto a wooden floor. Mid-weight Joe de Nucci, McNeeley's other spar mate, broke the fall and Tom got right back up.

gift shots to insure the win. Kau-

GF	FT	P	GF	FT	P
Kaukauna	16	16	9	10	35
Priebe	16	16	9	13	34

Rallies to Nip Ghosts, 54 to 53

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basket in the final four minutes of play, but hit on five of seven gift shots to insure the win. Kaukauna scored two baskets and three of five free throw attempts in the closing four minutes, but could not overcome the lead.

Mike Reardon who sat out almost two quarters with four fouls, led the losers with 16 points while Hiestand contributed 12. Paul Noel led the winners with 14 while Vanden Avond hit 13.

Wallace	3	1	3	David	3	3	3
Rademacher	1	2	0	Rahn	0	1	5
Otte	2	3	3	Hering	1	1	0

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Don Vandenberg Posts 580 Series

FREEDOM — Don Vandenberg hit a 580 series to lead the men's team in the Baseball Couples League at Ludwig's Lanes.

High for the women was Del Evers with a 197 game and 519 series.

Ray Evers paced the National League at Liesch's alleys with a 570 series.

The only other honor scores included a 564 series by Percy Garvey and a 554 by Chuck McGinnis.

Geenen's Shopping Center leads the circuit with an 18.9 record.

One authoritative source, who asked not to be identified, said he would have to list Warmath as the most likely choice. The source also named University of Mississippi assistant Frank (Brusser) Kinard and Paul Davis, Walker's No. 1 aide, as the other candidates.

"Warmath has a lot of friends in this area," the source said, adding that Warmath's contract at Minnesota expires this year. Warmath coached at State in 1952-53.

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Bluth Takes Lead in Pin Tournament

Don Ellis Fires Third Perfect Game of Meet

CHICAGO (AP) — Ray Bluth, pudgy former high school fullback from St. Louis, shot a tremendous 948 series Wednesday night to take the lead among the 16 finalists after three rounds in the fifth annual World's Invitational Bowling Tournament.

Bluth shot his 948, an average of 237 per game, against Carl Richard of Joplin, Mo., to lead in the marathon bowling meet with a total of 62-16 Petersen points.

Trailing Bluth was Joe Joseph, the Lansing, Mich., bowler who captained the Kansas City team.

Joseph, who led the original field of 128 in the preliminary rounds with a record 7,959 for 36 games, finished the first day of match game competition in the \$48,000 tournament with a total of 61-01 points. Thirteen more rounds are scheduled before the windup of the 10-day event on Sunday.

Earlier, Don Ellis, of Houston, Tex., fired a perfect game to take the temporary lead. It was the third 300 games of the tourney.

Ellis, who bowled with many of the top teams in Chicago before moving back to Houston, won four games in a row to take the lead after the first round and then gave the near capacity audience in McCormick Place a tremendous thrill by opening his second-round match against Andy Marzich of Long Beach, Calif., with his 300. Marzich bowled 213 in that game.

Don faltered slightly later, losing two of the next three games to Marzich, but still finished his first two matches with a total of 40-27 Petersen points, giving him an edge over second-place Ray Bluth of St. Louis who finished with 40-18.

Both Ellis and Bluth had six out of eight games but Ellis had knocked down 1,727 pins while Bluth had 1,718, accounting for the slight difference.

Leads Women

In the women's division, Shirley Garms of Chicago kept her lead by converting a 4-5 split in the final frame of her match with Olga Gloor, 1959 champion from Chicago, in the third round.

At the end of three match rounds, Shirley had a nine-game Petersen point total of 44-05, while

Mrs. Marion L. Lewis of Grand Rapids, Mich., the 1957 and 1960 champion, was second with 43-18.

Mrs. Garms needed the split pickup on the last frame to beat Mrs. Gloor in their final game and hold her lead.

Betty Cutler Hits 534 Set

Mario Keyzers Has 516 in Tag-A-Long Women's League

Jane Prentice's 201 and Betty Cutler's 534 paced the action in the Ten Pin Toller's League Tuesday night. Appleton Floors leads the circuit by four games.

Mario Keyzers swept honors in the Tag-A-Long League with a 204 and 516. Skeet Reichert led the Kitchen Cheater loop with a 213 and 509.

Winter's Heating is the team leader in the Kitchen Cheater League with a 21-9 record.

Agnes Green rolled a 196 and Mae Mueller hit a 501 to top the Women's National League. Ray's Northgate is the team leader with a 22-11 mark.

Ten Pin Toller League — Dorothy Davis, 191.

Tag-A-Long League — Ruth DeNoble, 202; Chris Mayer, 192; and Ann Helms, 191.

Kitchen Cheater League — Miltie Appel, 201, 509; and Skeet Reichert, 213.

Women's National League — Mary Grishaber, 190; and Shirley Van Hook, 198.

Appleton JVs Win, 63-47, Over Menasha

MENASHA — The Appleton Junior varsity pulled away from Menasha in the third period to chalk up a 63-47 victory here Wednesday evening.

The Junior Terrers held only a 24-23 advantage at halftime but tallied 17 markers while holding Menasha to 8 in the third stanza.

AHS' Brian Bock was the game's top scorer with 20 points. Tom Calloway added 13 for the losers.

Bob Wendt and Barry Conway scored 19 and 18, respectively, for Menasha.

Menasha JV	47	Appleton JV	63
FG FT F		FG FT F	
Chalklund	0 0 0	Taggart	1 0 3
Berg	1 0 5	Klemm	0 0 0
Blair	0 0 0	Schulenberg	0 0 0
Conway	7 4 4	Bock	7 4 4
Konney	0 0 0	Martinek	1 1 2
Lopold	0 0 0	Enike	2 0 0
Ostrowski	0 0 0	Schumaker	4 3 3
Slackowski	0 0 0	Bertschky	1 1 6
Wachler	0 1 0	Calloway	5 3 5
Walter	1 2 4	Sess	1 0 1
Wendt	6 7 7		
Wingrove	1 1 3		
Totals	16 15 22	Totals	22 19 24
Score by Quarters:		12 12 17 22	63
Appleton	10 13	Menasha	8 16-47

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Football Teaches Lessons, Declares Minister-Gridder

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Sunday Frank Jackson will be playing football for the Dallas Texans against Oakland in an American Football League game.

Sundays are his days, during season as a runner and the rest of the year as a beginning minister practicing his future in a string of five small churches around Dallas.

Jackson is a rookie from Southern Methodist University, playing with distinction behind Abner Haynes at halfback for the Texans.

"Some day," Jackson says, "I hope to be spiritually and mentally ready to go into fully ordained preaching."

"There are a lot of lessons a person can learn on the field," Jackson observed. "You learn sacrifice and drive and cooperation. If a man doesn't leave football knowing things that will help him live his life better, then he hasn't played football right."

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"In 2½ hours every Sunday you go through sort of a lifetime in miniature. You learn to win well, lose well, mainly you learn you have to do your job well."

"I look at it like this: I've been given some physical gifts that give me the chance to play, and I should use that chance to play well. Expand your thinking: A man has been given life, and the opportunity is to live it well."

He admits there are some mayhem and manly vocabulary but "the really mean players are tamed by others, including those on his own team—like society correcting itself. As for man-talk, I've passed conversations on the street, much worse."

He said a man couldn't go around with ear-plugs, in football or anywhere. "If I shut myself off, I'd lose contact with the players, and I'm not learning if I'm not a part of the club."

All football players, Jackson finds, are not perfect Christians. "But I've seen them all do so many disciplined, unselfish things

Bill Reinke Slams 558 Set at Sherwood

SHERWOOD — Bill Reinke hit a 558 series to lead the Sportsmen's League at Michiels Bowl.

The Sherwood Wreckers hit a team high game of 961 and series of 2,665. Birling Dairy (23-10) leads the league with a two-game lead over Little Johns.

Ghost Jayvee Quint Nipped By Preble

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna Jayvees dropped a 50-49 decision to Preble Wednesday despite a 22-point scoring effort in the final period.

Kurt Ludtke led the winners with 12 points while Dave Lammers was tops for the winners with 14 points.

Kaukauna JV	49	Preble JV	50
FG FT F		FG FT F	
Biese	1 1 5	Ludtke	5 2 3
Brown	2 0 3	Webster	4 0 0
Lammers	6 2 2	Elbe	5 1 3
Van Dyke	2 7 3	VanderAvond	0 0 5
Verstegen	4 1 0	Rymer	1 1 0
Weigman	0 0 4	Dymond	0 0 2
		Bader	4 1 1
		Tilkens	2 3 4
Totals	15 19 18	Totals	21 8 13

Kennedy's Acceptance Of Grid Gold Medal Will Be Televised

NEW YORK (AP) — President Kennedy's acceptance of the National Football Foundation's Gold Medal here on Dec. 5 will be nationally televised (ABC, 10:30-11 p.m., EST), it was announced Wednesday.

The medal goes annually to the man deemed to have done the most for the sport during the year.

Ten new members also will be inducted into the Hall of Fame that evening.

Boston University Trustees Vote to Continue Football

BOSTON (AP)—Boston University trustees voted late Wednesday to continue football, ending speculation of several weeks that the sport might be dropped.

However, Dr. Harold C. Case, university president, said in his statement that football would be de-emphasized to the extent of continuing the sport.

The Terriers played such teams as Army, Penn State and West Virginia this season, losing two of new level for football" have yet the games and upsetting West to be worked out, Case added.

The 1962 schedule, as yet not him to report to that body with announced, will be adhered to, some specific plans soon.

Case said. The de-emphasis will will undertake an accelerated Word leaked out several weeks physical education program for ago that the university might drop its students.

Gophers Have Top Defense In Big Ten

Ohio State Continues To Lead Conference In Offensive Figures

CHICAGO (AP)—Minnesota and Ohio State, who have hopes of winding up perfect conference football seasons Saturday, continue as the Big Ten's defensive and offensive leaders, respectively.

Minnesota's finale is at home against Wisconsin while Ohio State invades Michigan. Victories for the two leaders would give the Gophers a 7-0 conference campaign and Ohio State 6-0. They would rule as co-champions.

The Gophers, seeking their first consecutive draft league owners conducted more than two weeks in the only owner to vote against advance of the scheduled Dec. 2 him and I wrote him a letter telling him so after he was approved

Minnesota also has fumbled less than any team, an average of 1.5 a game, while leading the league in recovering enemy fumbles, averaging two.

Ohio State completely dominates the offensive figures: Point average, 25.8; first downs, 19.4; net yards, 343.4; rushing 272.8; number of plays, 69.6; yards a play, 4.9.

The top passing team is Wisconsin with a 177.5 average gain. Purdue is the most effective against passing, holding foes to an average of 77.4.

Individual leaders:

Rushing—Bob Ferguson, Ohio State, 99 carries for 519 yards, 5.2 average; passing—Ron Miller, Wisconsin, 61 out of 116 for 871 yards and 7 touchdowns; total offense—Sandy Stephens, Minnesota, 339 rushing, 572 passing, 911 total, 5.5 average.

Pass receiving — Pat Richter, Wisconsin, 30 for 514 and 5 touchdowns; punting—Jim Bakken, Wisconsin, 28 for 41.1 average.

Jerry DeDecker Hits 233 Line

KIMBERLY — Jerry DeDecker posted a 233 singleton and 568 series for the only honor scores in the Continental League at Jerry's Lanes.

Gurdy's leads the league with Verstegen's second.

Joe Foss Reported in East for Showdown With Titans' Wismer

Owner Says He's Not Backing Down on Defiance of Commissioner's Draft Rule

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Joe Foss of the American cracking down with a stiff fine or Football League was reported in stepping out as commissioner of New York today for a possible the young professional league.

showdown with president Harry Wismer of the Titans, who defied the commissioner's cancellation of the AFL owners' secret draft league players.

The league office in Dallas said best football team I can get." Foss was due here from Washington, where Tuesday he made sportscaster added, "that I was his decision to wipe out the much-against him becoming commissioner right from the start. I was unbeaten-untied Big Ten season since 1941, have held opponents to an average of 6.5 points, 11 date. Early today, however, his him so after he was approved whereabouts was unknown. The as commissioner."

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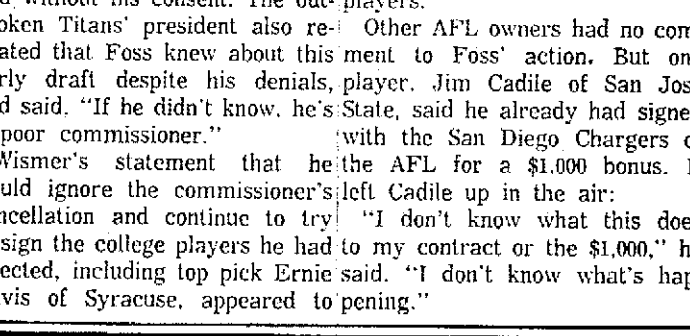
Foss, World War II flying ace with the Marines and former governor of South Dakota, said in "If he's here, I sure don't know cancelling the secret draft, "Only about it," Wismer told the Associated Press. "I don't know conducted by the commissioner whether he plans to come to our will be the authentic and official one."

"If you find him, tell him I'd be acted after college officials gladly pay his rent for a year had labeled the draft a "breach here. I always wanted the league of faith" of the AFL's agreement office to be in New York. Maybe, with the NCAA, and Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League, termed it a "discredit to football." Rozelle in an inch from his open defiance of the NFL, which has set Foss' order cancelling the pre-draft for Dec. 4, might not mature draft, which Foss said hold back if the AFL continued was held without his knowledge its early contacting of college

and without his consent. The out-players.

Other AFL owners had no complaint that Foss knew about this meant to Foss' action. But one early draft despite his denials, player, Jim Cadile of San Jose State, said he already had signed with the San Diego Chargers of the AFL for a \$1,000 bonus. It would ignore the commissioner's left Cadile up in the air: cancellation and continue to try "I don't know what this does to sign the college players he had to my contract or the \$1,000," he selected, including top pick Ernie said. "I don't know what's happened Davis of Syracuse, appeared to pening."

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Norm Holmes Bowls 290 In Neenah

NEENAH — Norm Holmes followed a spare in the first frame with 11 straight strikes to score a 290 game in the Fox Valley Classic League at Lake-road Lanes Wednesday night.

Willy Karnopp pounded out 10 strikes to come up with a 277 game. Series honors went to Jim Kluba who rolled games of 190-265-215 for a 670 total.

Karnopp's series score was 646 while Holmes finished the night with a 595 series.

Menasha Frosh Cagers Defeat Fox Lutheran

MENASHA — The Menasha freshman cagers opened their season with a 40-24 win over Fox Valley Lutheran here Wednesday afternoon.

Menasha's starting five played only the first and third periods, and accounted for 35 points, including 24 in the initial frame. Rick Zimmerman's 10 points topped the Jays' scoring. Dale Lueck had six for the losers.

Menasha—48	Fox Lutheran—24
FG FT F	FG FT F
Sorenson	5 0 1
Zimmerman	5 0 1
Hack	4 0 0
Hansen	4 0 1
Henken	4 0 2
Reiko	4 0 2
Rossler	0 1 3
Martin	0 1 4
Bucanowski	1 2 1
Totals	18 4 14
Totals	8 8 13

Oshkosh JV '5' Triumphs, 54-43

OSHKOSH — Greg Wood scored 20 points to lead the Oshkosh High School junior varsity basketball to a 54-43 win over the Madison East JVs Wednesday night.

Oshkosh led, 17-11, at the end of the first quarter, 28-20 at the half and 39-24 at the end of three quarters.

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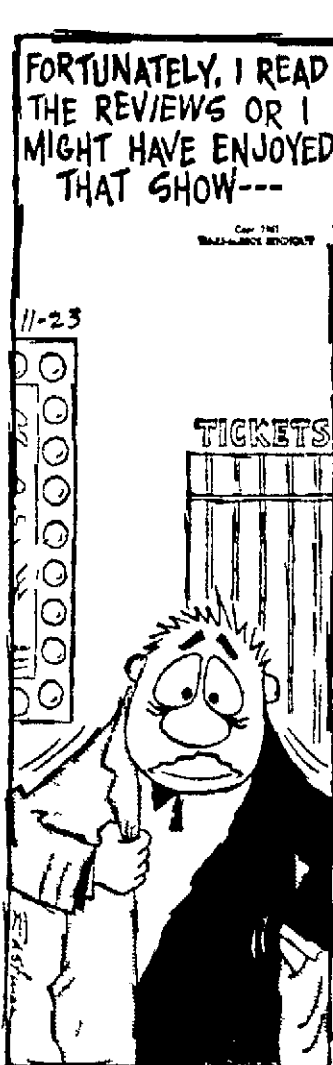
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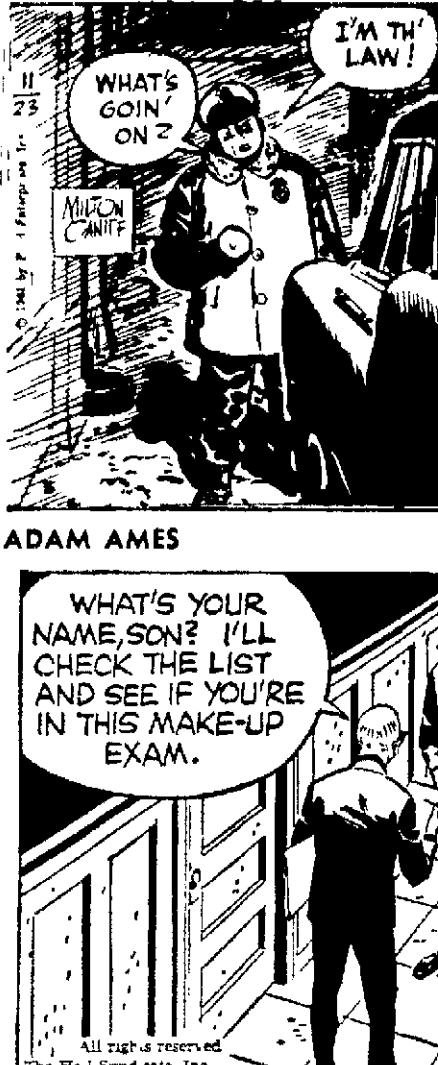
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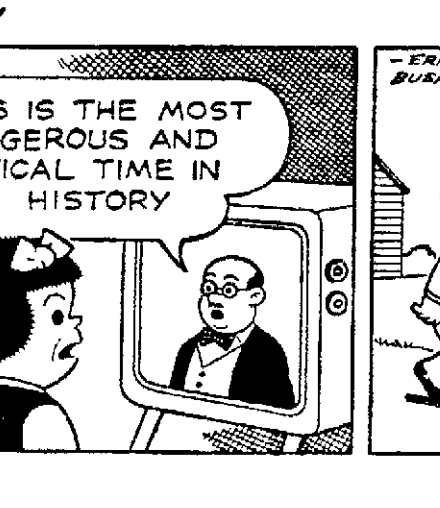


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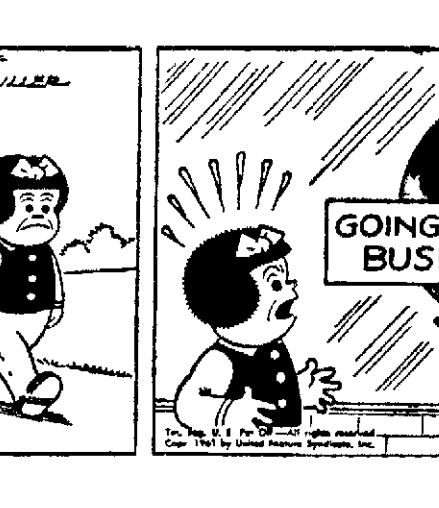
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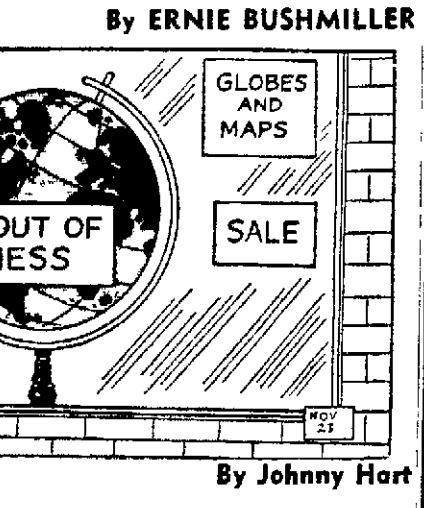
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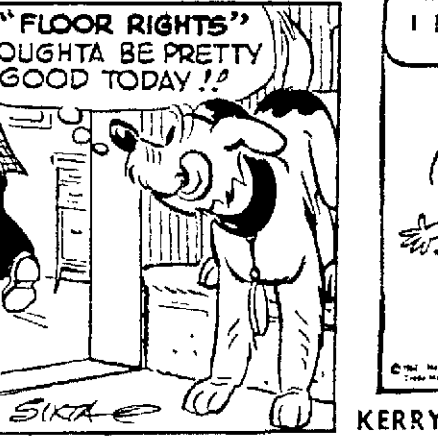
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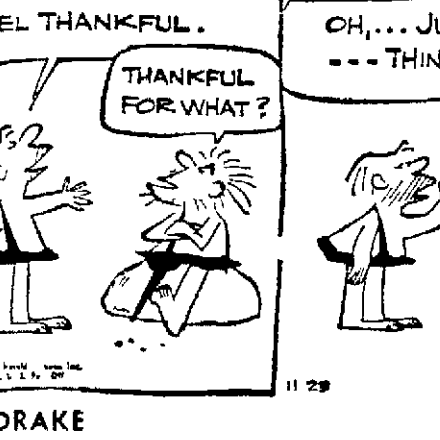
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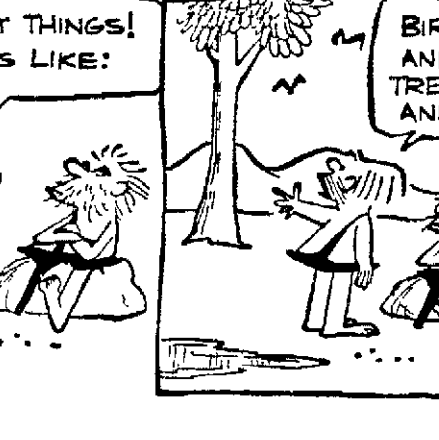
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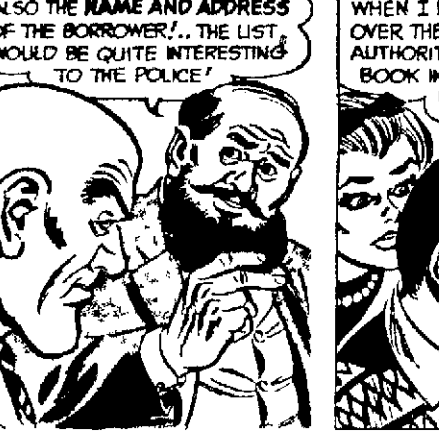
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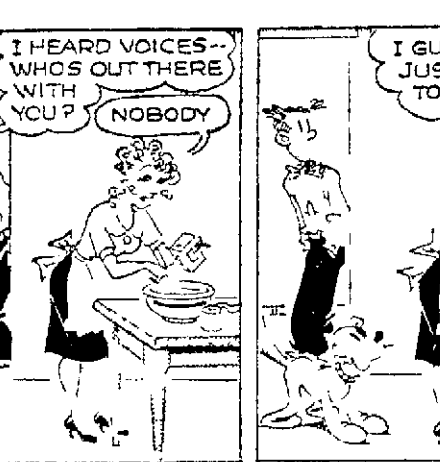
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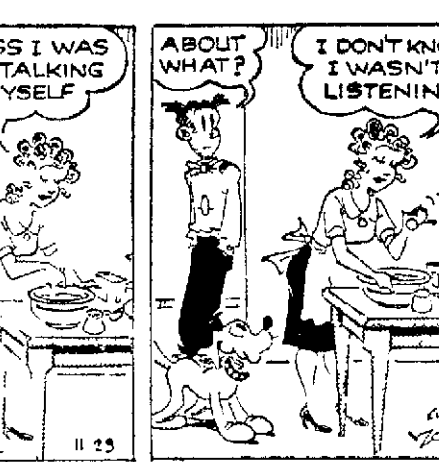
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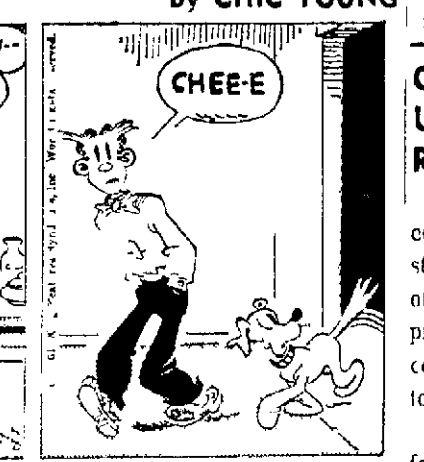


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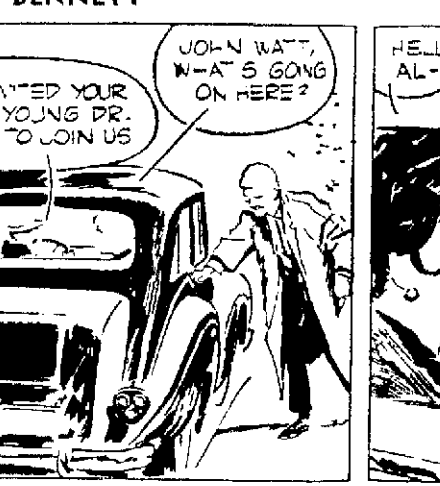
I DON'T KNOW—I WASN'T LISTENING



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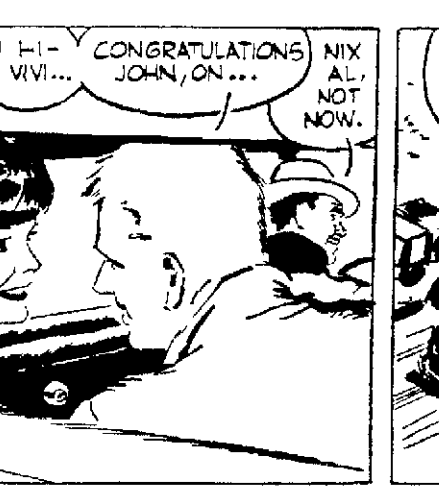
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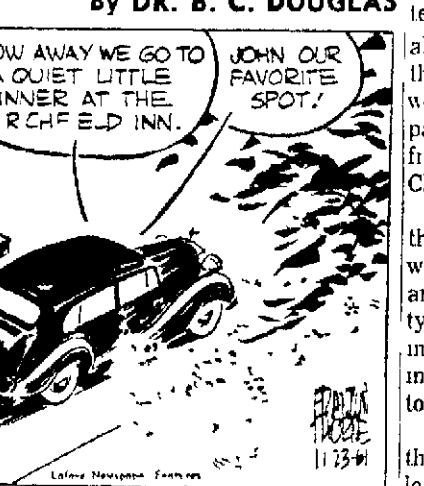
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Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptogram: WHO IS WORSE SHOD THAN THE SHOEMAKER'S WIFE?—HOLYWOOD

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Look and Learn Lesson in English

BY A C GORDON

1. What are the northernmost southernmost, easternmost, and westernmost capital cities in the U.S.?

2. Where and when will be the next American World's Fair?

3. Who, in the Bible, was the eldest son of Adam and Eve?

5. Who is the only woman to have been awarded the Nobel Prize twice?

Answers

1. Juneau, Alaska to the north; Augusta, Maine to the east; Honolulu, Hawaii, both to the south and west.

2. In Seattle, Washington opening on April 21, 1962, and running for six months.

3. Cain.

5. Madame Marie Curie, who received the 1903 Physics Prize and the 1911 Chemistry Prize.

BY W I GORDON

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THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

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Congressional Study Urges U. S. to Ease Restrictions on Trade

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States must ease its trade restrictions and work closely with other free nations if it hopes to preserve Western civilization, a congressional study paper advised today.

The paper, which was prepared for the Joint Economic Committee, called for a crusade "with almost religious fervor" to alert the nation to the need for free world cooperation to meet the expanding threat of totalitarianism from the Soviet Union and Red China.

"Whether we like it or not today the United States is a part of the whole inter-American community and also of the Atlantic community," said the report. "We are going to have to think and act more in terms of community as opposed to purely national interests."

Another fact that must be faced, the report added, is that the U.S. leadership position has been steadily eroded since the Soviet Union achieved a nuclear capability.

Brain Twisters

Red, White and Blue

Each answer here contains one of the three colors—red, white, or blue. For example, if we give the clue "Chicken-hearted," your answer could be WHITE FEATHER and the clue "Danger signal" could be identified as RED LIGHT. Try the following:

1. Very long time
2. Prevention
3. Blows one's top
4. A fine stock
5. Top of the wave
6. Artificial fly
7. False clue
8. Office worker
9. The big prize
10. Caught in the act
11. Surrender
12. Literary woman
13. British government
14. Social high-tone
15. Sag in business

Answers

1. Blue moon
2. White lie
3. Red herring
4. Blue chip
5. Whitecap
6. Bluebottle
7. Red herring
8. White collar
9. Blue ribbon
10. The red letter day
11. White flag
12. Red-letter day
13. Bluestocking
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15. Blueblood
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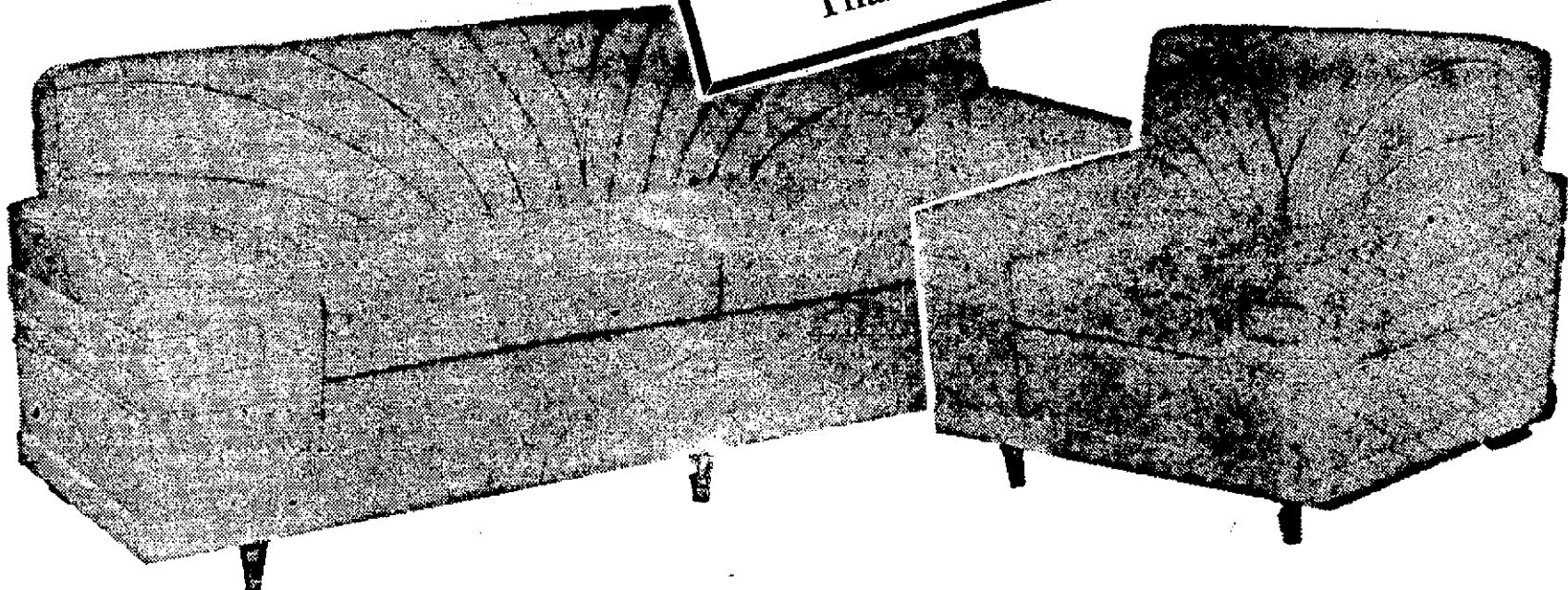
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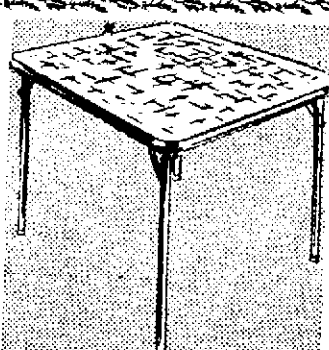
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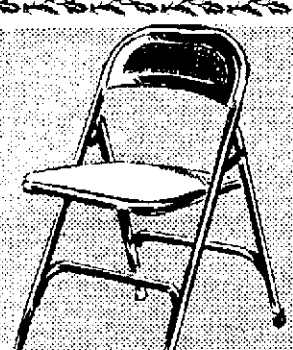


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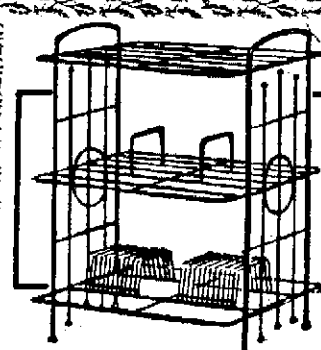


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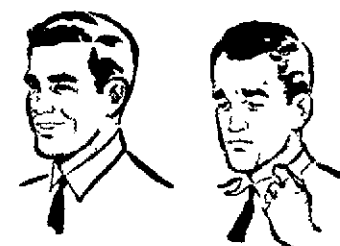
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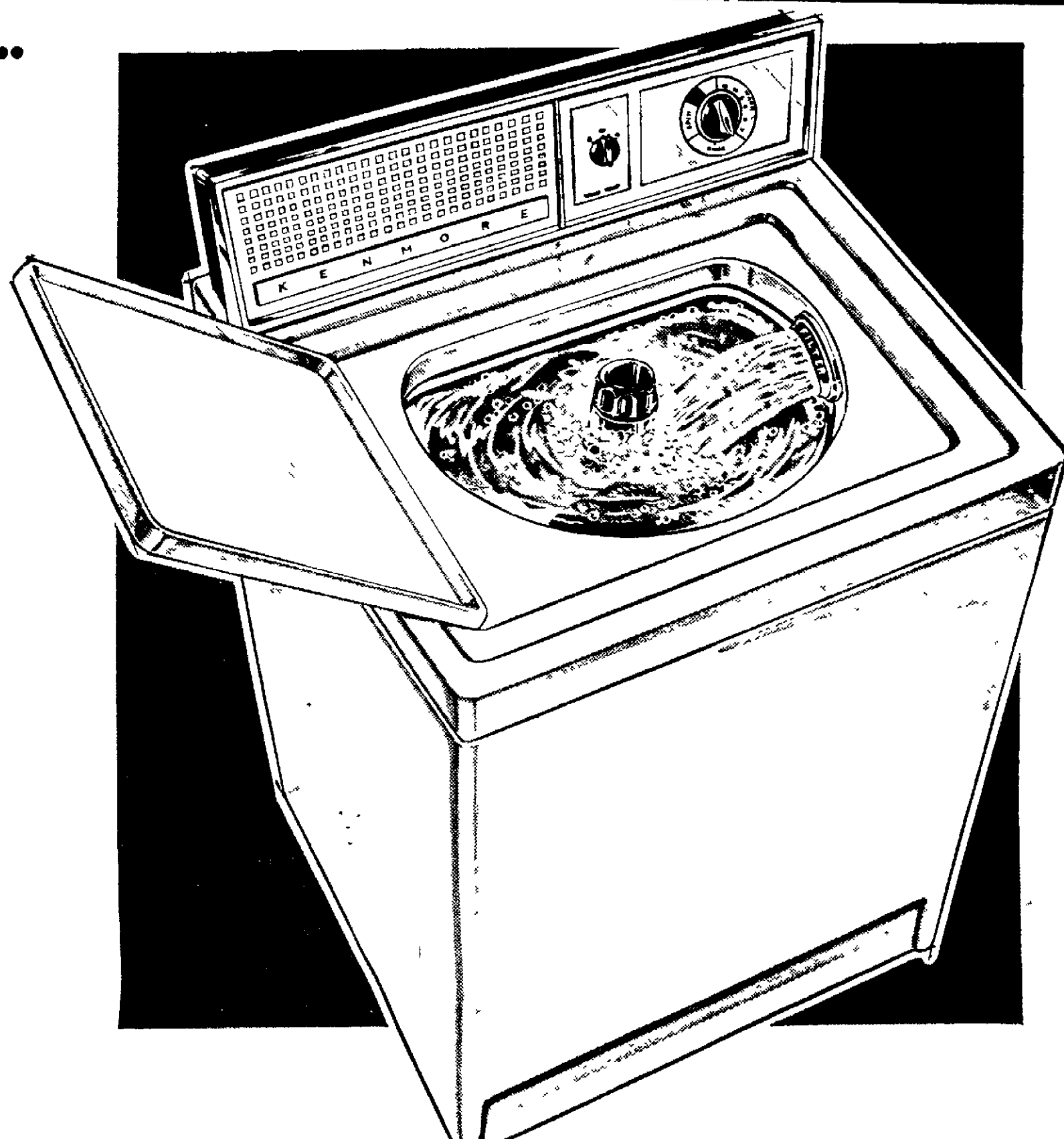
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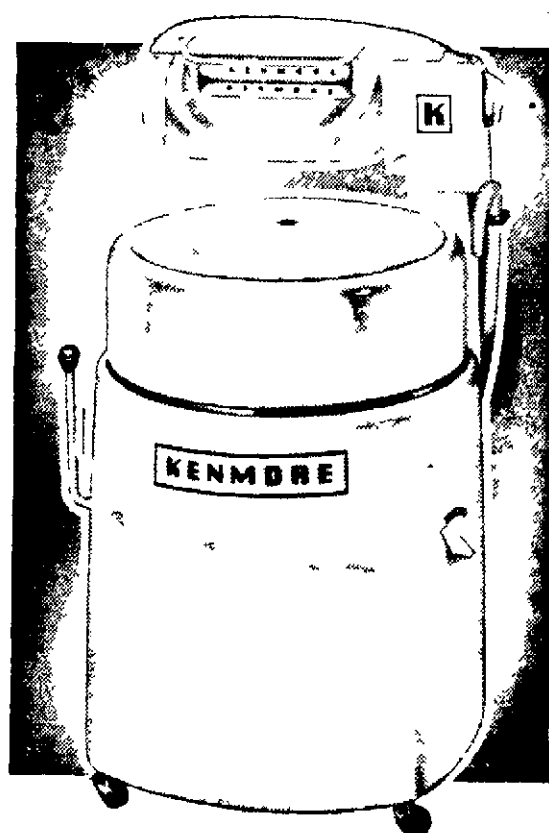
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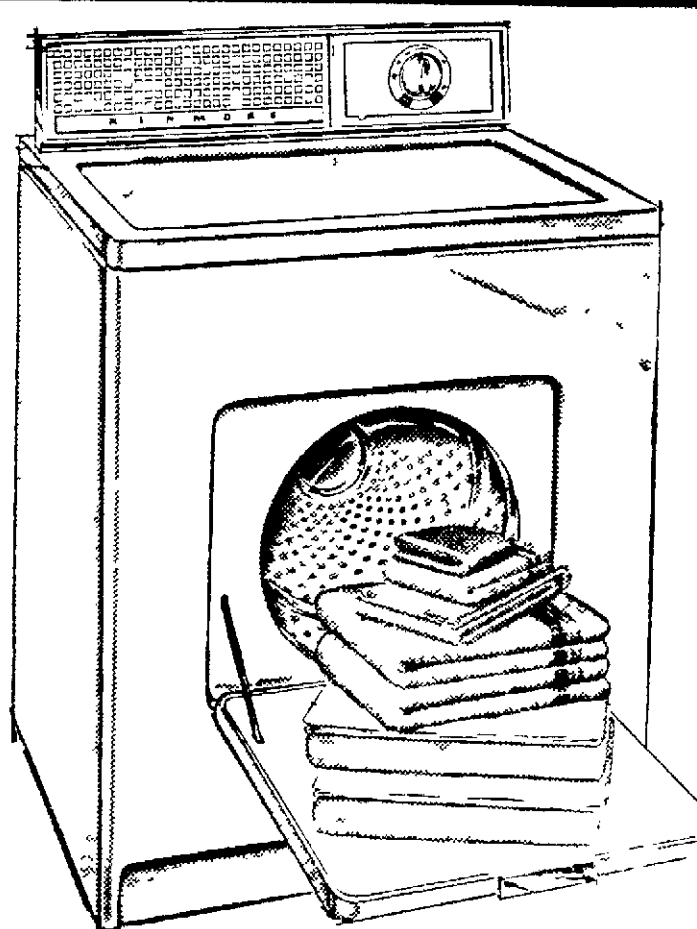
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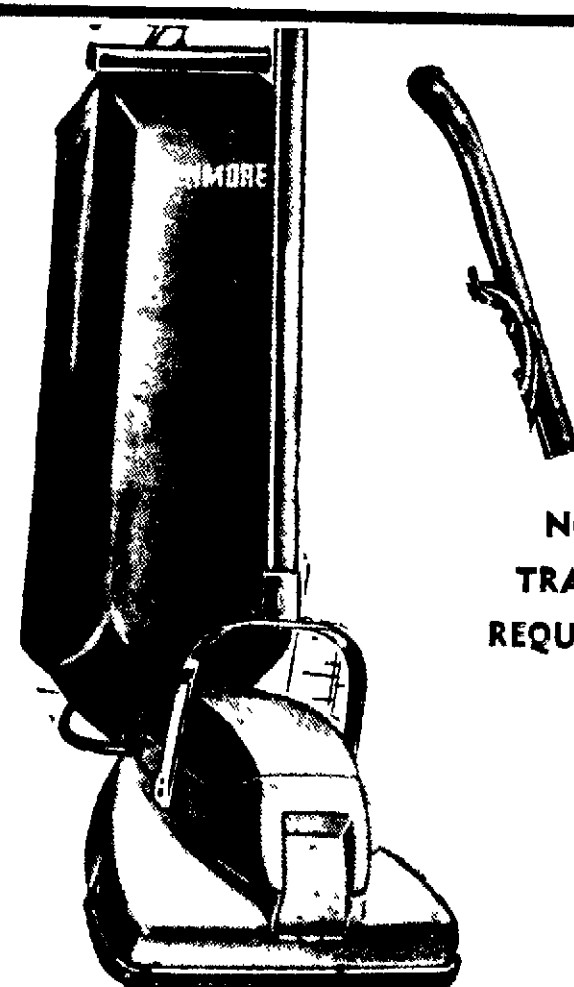
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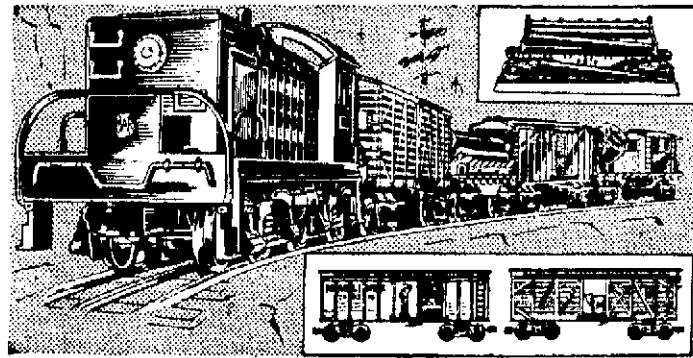
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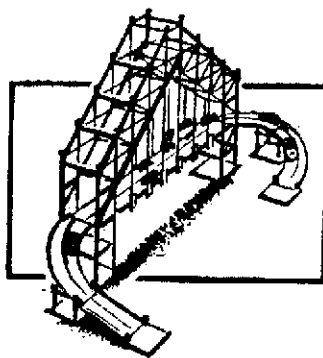
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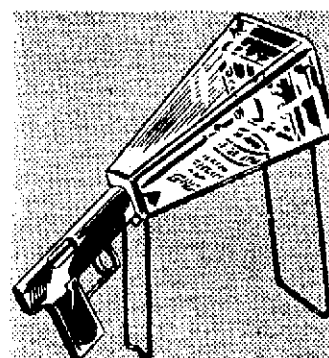


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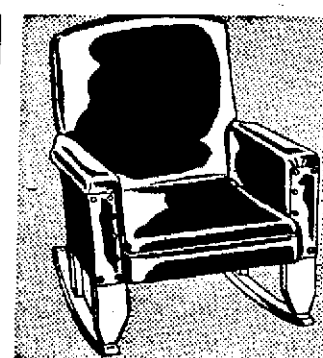


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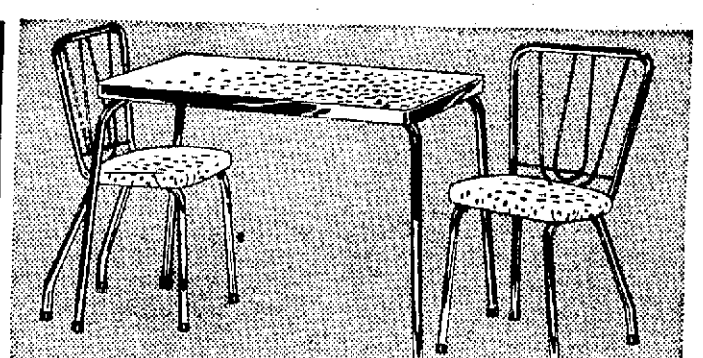


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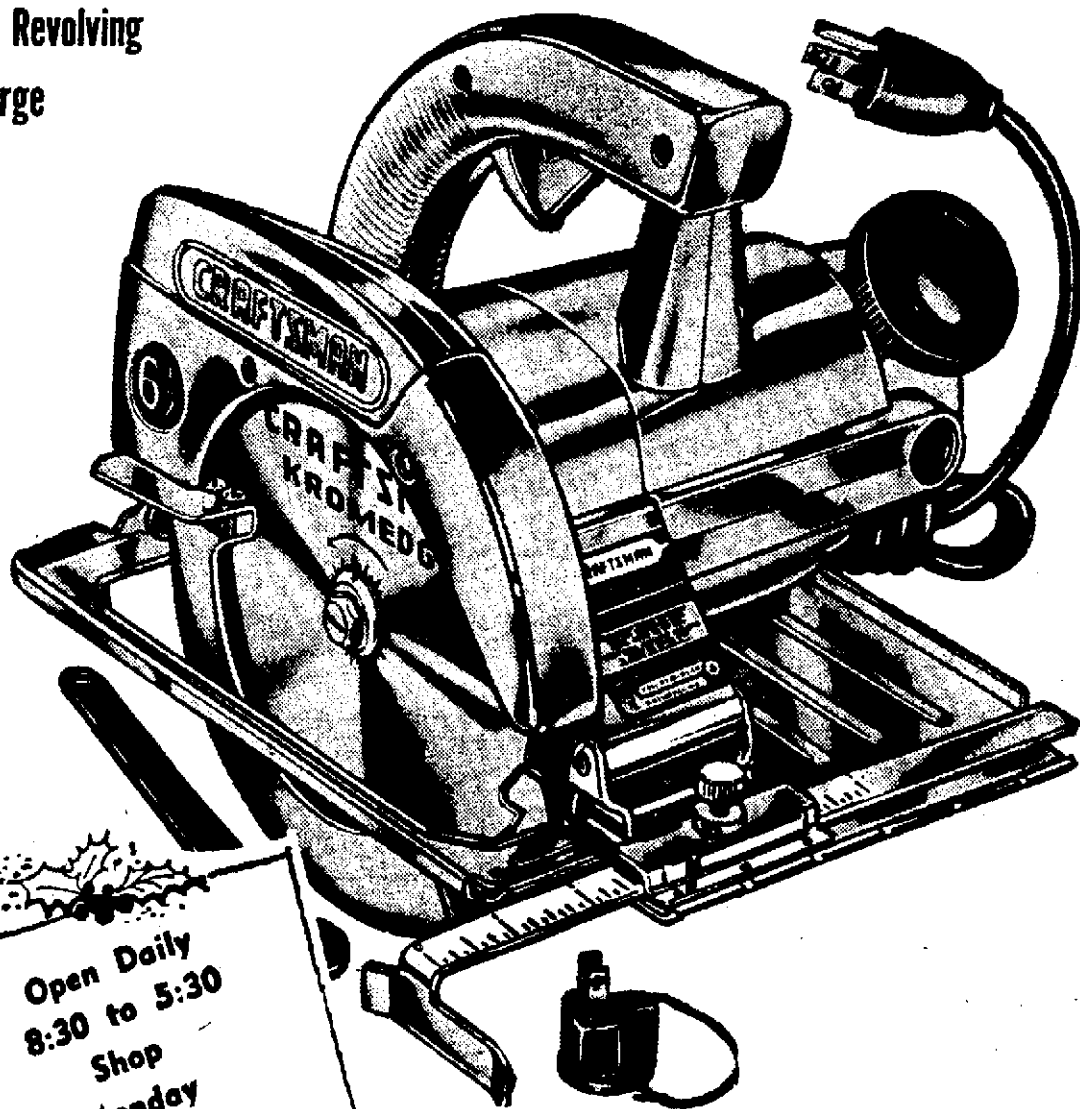
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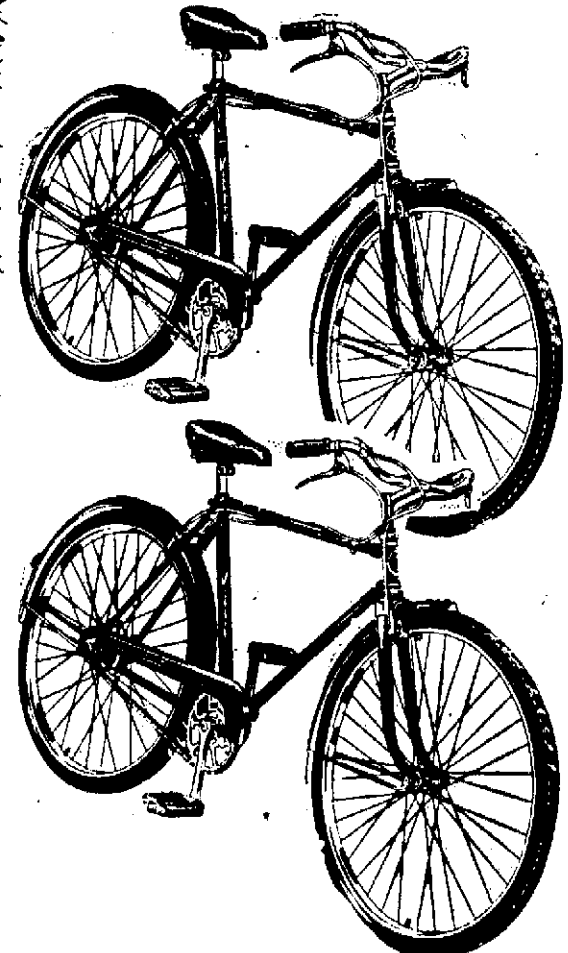
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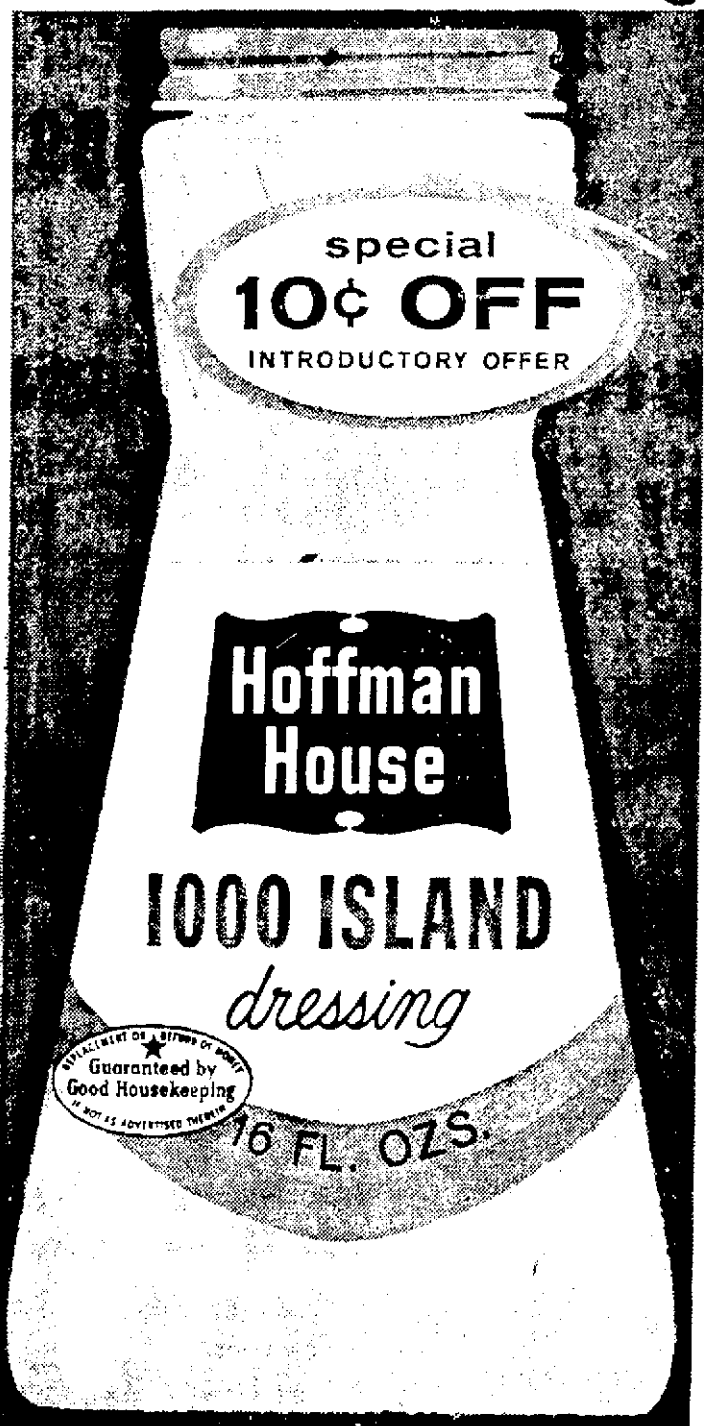
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**Huge Population
Suffering From
Near Starvation**

BY ALBERT RAVENHOLT

Chicago Daily News Service

MANILA — Red China's quiet
but persistent efforts to buy mas-
sive quantities of American sur-
plus grain result from the fact
that Peiping is within sight of
scraping the bottom of the bin
abroad to feed her famine-strick-
en population of some 700,000,000.

Within this year of 1961 Com-
munist China is becoming the
world's largest single importer
of food. This is a radical change
from the earlier Chinese Com-
munist policy of exporting agri-
cultural products to pay for im-
ports of industrial and capital
goods. It reflects a major and
painful crisis within the regime
of the Red mandarins presided
over by Mao-Tse-tung, which dis-
covered rather suddenly that
many of its earlier claimed statis-
tics on record crop yields were
phony.

Three years after they herded
the peasants into communes, Chi-
na's Red leaders are compelled
to recognize that their grandiose
schemes for a "giant leap for-
ward" in the land of the good
earth have been thwarted by a
combination of their own mis-
takes, passive peasant resistance
and natural disasters.

Chief Chinese Claim

The international political im-
plications are greater than can
be fully appreciated at this time. For
the communes were the chief
Chinese claim to the mantle of
ideological leadership in that part
of the world that deities Karl
Marx and Nicolai Lenin.

The outward expression of this
critical new condition that is
compelling Peiping to review its
targets and curb its revolutionary
crusade can be read in the record
of China's food imports. For in
negotiating these food purchases
and paying for them, Red China's
leaders are curbing equipment
imports and sacrificing their
dreams of soon catching up in-
dustrially with the Western dem-
ocracies.

Today, over the broad waters
of the Pacific, ships under many
flags are carrying food to Com-
munist China on a hitherto un-
precedented scale. Many of these
ships have been chartered on the
Baltic exchange and demand has
pushed up rates — Red China's
ocean freight bill for carrying
food in 1961 is estimated at
\$45,000,000.

Australia Largest

Australia now ranks as the larg-
est single supplier of foreign food
for Communist China. So far this
year purchases from Australia
include 2,285,000 tons of wheat,
360,000 tons of barley, 40,000 tons
of flour, 60,000 tons of oats and
some powdered milk.

Canada is the second largest
supplier with sales to date re-
ported to include 1,720,000 tons
of wheat and 620,000 tons of bar-
ley.

France has sold 260,000 tons of
barley and 25,000 tons of flour.
Western Germany reportedly has
sold some 250,000 tons of flour.

From Burma, the Chinese
bought 300,000 tons of rice. Most
of this was used, along with 220,-
000 tons of wheat, to meet earlier
Peiping commitments elsewhere,
including those to Albania and
East Germany.

Own Food Problems

Russia, which is reported to
have its own food problems at
home, has sold Red China 500,000
tons of sugar. Reportedly this
is on an interest-free loan re-
payable in five years.

Argentina is supplying 45,000
tons of corn and New Zealand and
Great Britain also sold some
powdered milk.

Most of these purchases were
made by Peiping on deferred pay-
ment terms.

Australia's most recent sale of
wheat was made with 10 per cent
down, 40 per cent within six
months and the balance in 12
months. French barley reportedly
was sold for 25 per cent down
and the balance in 12 months.

To meet these payments of ap-
proximately \$360,000,000, Red
China has been selling gold and
silver on European exchanges.
Industrial imports from non-
Communist countries have been
cut by approximately 50 per cent
as the Chinese Communists be-
latedly search for means to feed
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ZEST DEODORANT BEAUTY BAR 2 REG. BARS **27¢**
CAMAY SOAP ASSORTED COLORS 3 REG. BARS **31¢**
DREFT LARGE PACKAGE **35¢**
IVORY FLAKES LARGE PACKAGE **35¢**
COMET CLEANSER 2 14-OZ. CANS **33¢**
WITH PREMIUM DINNERWARE
DUZ DETERGENT 42 1/2-OZ. PKG. **99¢**
LAVA SOAP MEDIUM SIZE BARS 2 BARS **25¢**
5¢ OFF DEAL
CRISCO SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN **87¢**
6¢ OFF DEAL
FLUFFO SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN **77¢**
LESTARE BLEACH 10-OZ. PKG. **49¢**
SOAP GRANULES — 10¢ OFF DEAL
INSTANT FELS-NAPTHA GIANT PKG. **69¢**
BURNETT'S VANILLA EXTRACT 1 1/2-OZ. BOTTLE **43¢**
PACQUIN'S HAND CREAM JAR PLUS TAX **59¢**
SCOTT FAMILY NAPKINS 2 PKGS. OF 60 **29¢**
2¢ OFF DEAL
BAB-O CLEANSER 2 14-OZ. CANS **29¢**
SPICE, FLORAL OR LAVENDER
AIR-GENE ROOM DEODORANT 7 1/2-OZ. CAN **49¢**
3¢ OFF DEAL
CAMEO COPPER CLEANSER 10-OZ. CAN **30¢**
WITH ICING
PILLSBURY'S CINNAMON ROLLS 9 1/2-OZ. PKG. **29¢**
DOLE JUICE FROZEN PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT 2 6-OZ. CANS **43¢**
HEINZ HAMBURGER RELISH 11-OZ. JAR **29¢**
ASSORTED COLORS OR WHITE
SCOTKINS THE PAPER NAPKINS MOST LIKE LINEN 2 PKGS. OF 50 **35¢**
SCOT TISSUE WHITE OR COLORS 4 ROLLS **53¢**
KRAFT OIL ALL PURPOSE QT. BOTTLE **63¢**
KRAFT SPAGHETTI DINNERS 8-OZ. PKG. **27¢**
GENTLE FELS LIQUID 22-OZ. BOTTLE **60¢**
FELS-NAPTHA SOAP 3 REG. BARS **33¢**
NEW PINE GREEN WITH GERM-FITE
SPIC AND SPAN 54-OZ. PKG. **99¢**
IVORY SNOW GIANT PACKAGE **83¢**
JOY LIQUID 22-OZ. BOTTLE **60¢**
IVORY LIQUID 22-OZ. BOTTLE **60¢**
MR. CLEAN (7¢ OFF DEAL) 28-OZ. BOTTLE **68¢**
ZEST DEODORANT BEAUTY BAR 2 BATH BARS **39¢**
DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 17-OZ. BOTTLE **45¢**
IVORY SOAP PERSONAL SIZE 4 BARS **25¢**

SWANSON'S TV DINNERS

TURKEY, CHICKEN, BEEF,
CREAM CHICKEN OR SWISS STEAK — 11-OZ. PKG.
OR CHOPPED SIRLOIN 9 1/2-OZ. PKG. **59¢** OR HAM 10-OZ. PKG.

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU TUES., NOV. 28

BRETTSCHNEIDERS

Elegance in a French Classic

This is the "Marie Paysanne" chair, a beautiful rendition with deep carving, fine hand tufts, precise tailoring. It is just one of the famous Decorator Chairs we have to show you. Let us demonstrate how we can help you personally style a Decorator Chair — for you — exclusively!



\$119

Decorator chair
by Jamestown Lounge Co.

Gracious Gifts FOR THE HOME

There is no finer gift for Christmas, and for years to come, than a cherished gift for the home. Take a trip through Brettschneiders' fabulous 5 floors and see the Valley's greatest selection of fine Christmas gifts for the home. You'll find suggestions by the score and outstanding values on every floor.

OBVIOUSLY CREATIVE

OBVIOUSLY **SELIG** Imperial



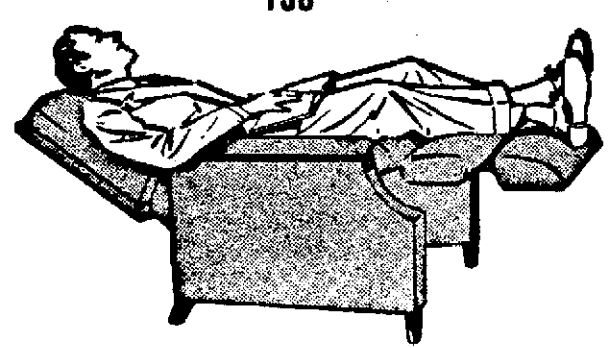
Express yourself with a sofa of superior styling... an Imperial among sofas... a sofa created by one of Selig Imperial's famous contemporary designers. Each is a finely crafted work of sofa artistry, with exquisite custom details.

95-Inch Sofa **\$410**
Others from \$199 up

New Prince-of-Ease

A woman's idea of decorative beauty... a man's idea of solid comfort! PRINCE-OF-EASE will make a handsome addition to the finest living room because it has graceful lines, rarely found in reclining chairs, deftly styled by Kittinger.

\$198



Bring New Harmony Into Your Living With A New Table From Brettschneiders

You'll be especially proud of these tables with their smart styling so completely in good taste for your home! See these and many more today!

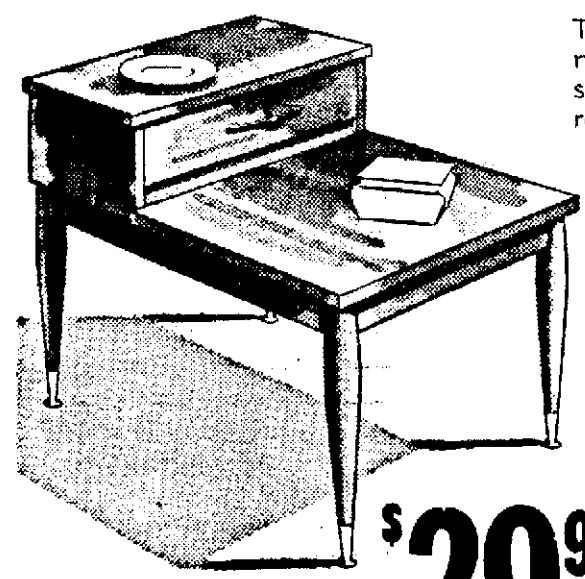
(top) Cloverleaf table with 3 drop leaves, from an original design by the maker in Annapolis, Maryland, dated 1780. \$75.50.

(lower) Coffee table with 4 drop leaves, patterned after a breakfast table that came from England in 1770. \$98.50.

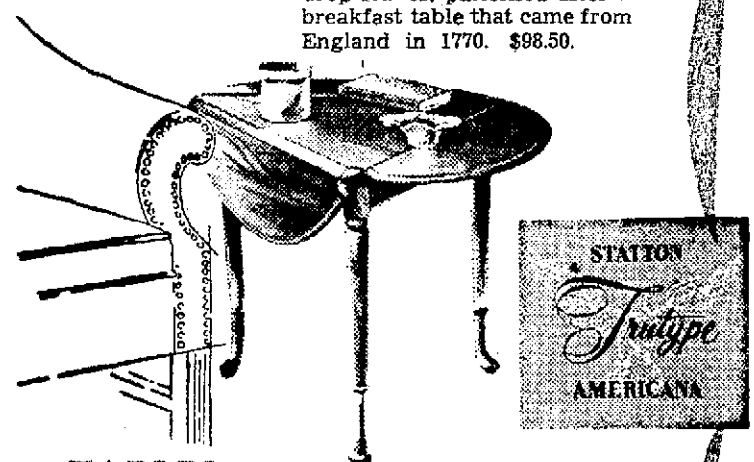
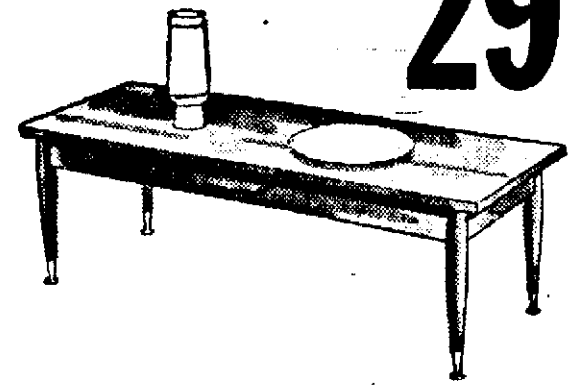
Mersman Tables

"the costume jewelry of the home"

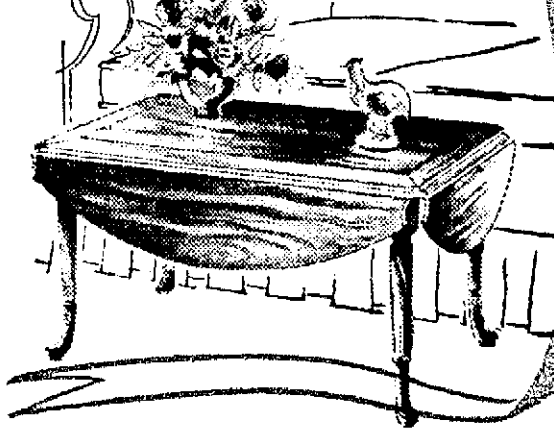
These Serenade tables by Mersman are nationally advertised masterpieces in smart Royal Walnut finish with mar-resistant Formica tops.



\$29⁹⁵



TABLES FROM THE Potomac Valley GROUP



Globe Gives Comfort

These Globe swivel, stationary or swivel-and-rock upholstered chairs will fit into both modern and traditional settings. Smoothly tailored that afford comfort plus with foam rubber cushions, back and arms.

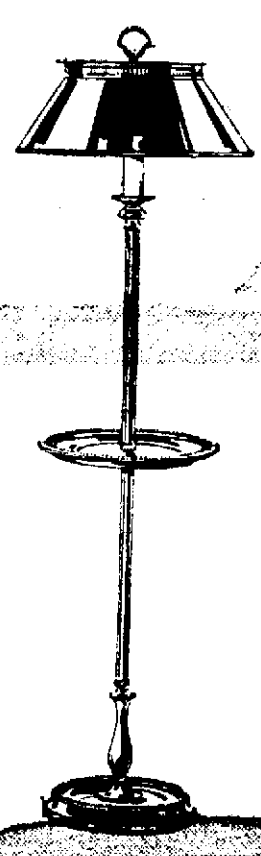
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Globe French Provincial

These chairs combine all the features that make them fit ideally into any modern setting with complete harmony. The very reason you'll love these chairs is the very reason French Provincial came into being... for their comfort and durability.

\$112⁵⁰

Foot Stool \$44.50



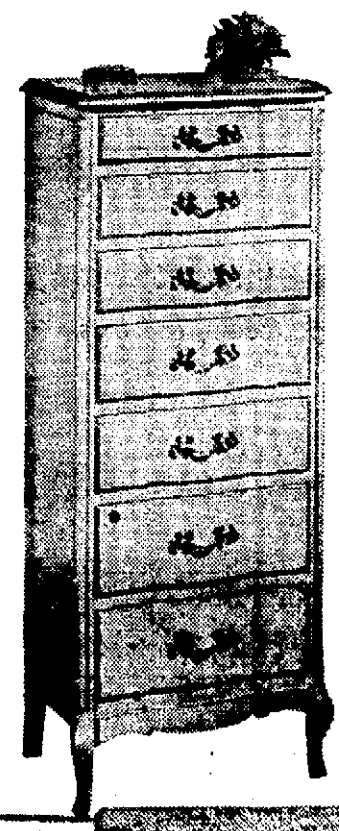
Lamp Beauty

By Rembrandt

Tray floor lamp with base of Flemish bronze with white candlestick. Shade is equipped with 1" filigreed gallery and perforated metal light diffuser. Height, 48 1/2".

\$57.50

SANFORD



Provincial French Hi-Chest

Come in and see this elegant 7-drawer Hi-Chest in Antique White and Gold. It's beautifully crafted by America's largest manufacturer of decorative chests; answers your decorating spare problems. SANFORD uses only choice woods; authentic styling.

\$95.00
Also in Fruitwood

BRETTSCHNEIDERS

Use Our Convenient Payment Plan

Propose Study Of Legislative Reform Method

Bipartisan Effort Jointly Financed By Ford Foundation

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — One of the most ambitious studies of legislative procedural reforms ever seriously submitted in the state legislature has been proposed under bi-partisan sponsorship and joint financing with the Ford Foundation.

The plan was evolved by a bipartisan group of legislators, with the collaboration of the state department of administration.

It would authorize the expenditure of \$440,000 during the next five years, half of which would be provided by the Ford Foundation which has offered a grant for study, demonstration and experiment in the modernization of legislative methods and the provision of legislative staff services.

The Ford money has been available since the 1959 legislature, but lawmakers have thus far declined to provide the matching funds which would assure its deposit in the state treasury.

Listed as author of the plan, acting for the bipartisan planning group, is Sen. Robert P. Knowles of New Richmond, acting floor-leader of the Republican state senate majority.

The Knowles bills declares that there have been few significant improvements in legislative operation in recent years, and that a study of reforms is required so "that the legislature may properly perform its historic duty and function to exercise control over public expenditures, review the efficiency and effectiveness of programs administered by the executive branch, determine the adequacy of important areas of existing law and program, and make effective inquiry into the large volume of current business brought before each legislative session."

A part of the study will be demonstration projects during the next two legislative sessions, preparatory to a final report to the legislature of 1967.

Hessians Said To Trim First Christmas Tree

The first record of trimmed Christmas trees in the United States occurred during the American Revolution. Hessian soldiers from Germany, fighting on the British side, had them.

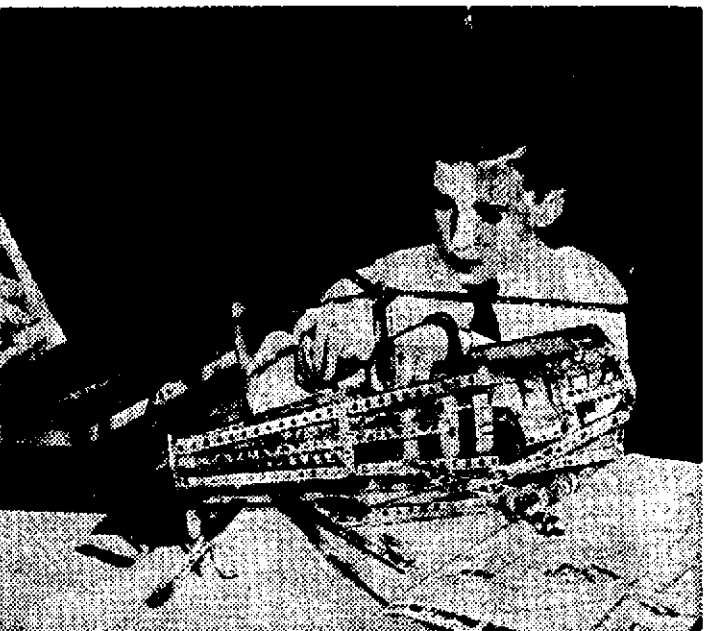
The practice of trimming Christmas trees didn't catch on among Americans until about the 1850s when the custom was adopted in the Cleveland, Ohio, area.

Almost 40 million Christmas trees are used each Yule season in the United States.

Softwoods are cone-bearing trees. They usually keep their leaves or needles the year round, and are popularly called evergreens. Christmas trees are of the softwood species.

Shelton, Wash., which ships some two million trees a year, claims the title of the Christmas Tree Capital of the World.

Some historians trace the lighted Christmas tree back to Martin Luther, who lived from 1483 to 1546.



An All-Time Favorite Christmas toy is the erector set. Even Dad had one of these in his toy chest and they're still popular for today's young would-be engineer.

Monopoly, Shirley Temple Dolls Big Christmas Sellers

Each year America's toymakers create a multitude of exciting new sets, played with by boys and girls. But there are some old favorites that still continue to find a place on crowded toy shelves.

And the old perennials are more than holding their own in the popularity parade, says the Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A., Inc.

Here are some examples:

Monopoly, a game which has been on the market for decades, set a new sales high in 1960. Until then, more than 20 million sets had been sold.

Shirley Temple dolls, popular for more than 20 years, are enjoying continuing success. Erector sets, played with by boys and their dads before World War I, have never lost their popularity.

The Teddy Bear has been a favorite since first introduced in 1907 as a tribute to Teddy Roosevelt. Tinker Toys, those little wooden construction items for pre-school and kindergarten set, have been providing fun and education since 1914.

Kewpie dolls have been cuddled by little girls since 1915. Hobby horses and the Irish Mail have taken on new shapes, but they are still the same old toy.

Ping Pong, first placed on the

Bride-to-be Goes For Trinket Tree

If there's a new bride on your gift list—or a bride-to-be—you can please her with a trinket tree.

Buy a small Christmas tree, and then adorn it with trinkets from the kitchen-gadget department of the supermarket or dime store. Tie the gadgets on with bright ribbon.

The trinket tree also makes a nice holiday shower idea for the bride-to-be.

Corn Planters Do Good Deed

Harvest Results in Popcorn Balls for Children's Home

DENVER (AP)—It was a popping good deed, if you will, to give the pun.

It began in the Spring, at least seven months before last Christmas. The 32 members of the Glendale Juvenile Grangers, a fraternal organization for rural children, planted popcorn.

They cared for it through the hot summer days, and harvested it in the fall.

Then, about a week before Christmas, they began popping it. Under the direction of their ma-

tron, Mrs. Homer Inness, the youngsters made popcorn balls.

Their crop had grown so well that they had enough popcorn for more than 200 popcorn balls.

These they took to the State Children's Home along with candy and colorful "joyballs," which they fashioned by wrapping strips of bright crepe round and round small toys.

Probably the best popcorn growers among the 32 members of the Grangers were Daley Sharp, 12, and his 8-year-old sister, Cheryl.

Dale described his crop as "a big batch grown from about 1 1/2 rows." He failed to mention that the row was about 200 feet long.

The Grangers good deed paid off. Not only did they have the joy of helping create a merry Christmas for the youngsters at their well-rounded program of the children's home, they also won a National Grange award for portant part.

Age-Old Decorating Combination Is Pine Cone and Imagination

For inexpensive Christmas table ornaments and accessories, nothing surpasses the decorated pine cone for ease in doing-it-yourself.

You can create a festive Christmas spirit with imaginative decorations and the ingredients are simple.

You'll need assorted sizes of pine cones, some florist tape and wire, white cement paste and sequins, glitter, beads and, if you like, a can of artificial snow.

Dot the arms of the cone with cement paste and then add sequins, beads, rhinestones, and glitter in any combination or color you like.

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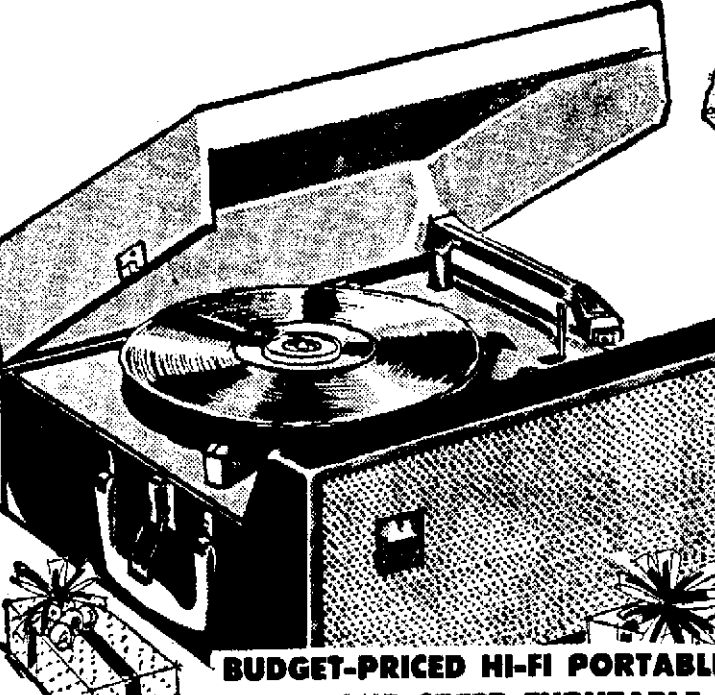
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On Our Second Floor

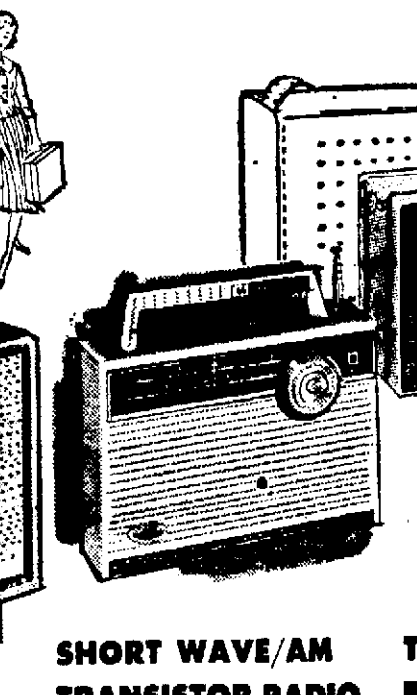
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SHORT WAVE/AM TRANSISTOR RADIO

9 transistors give you tremendous range and power. Local and overseas bands. **54⁸⁸**



TINY RADIO WITH BIG SET POWER

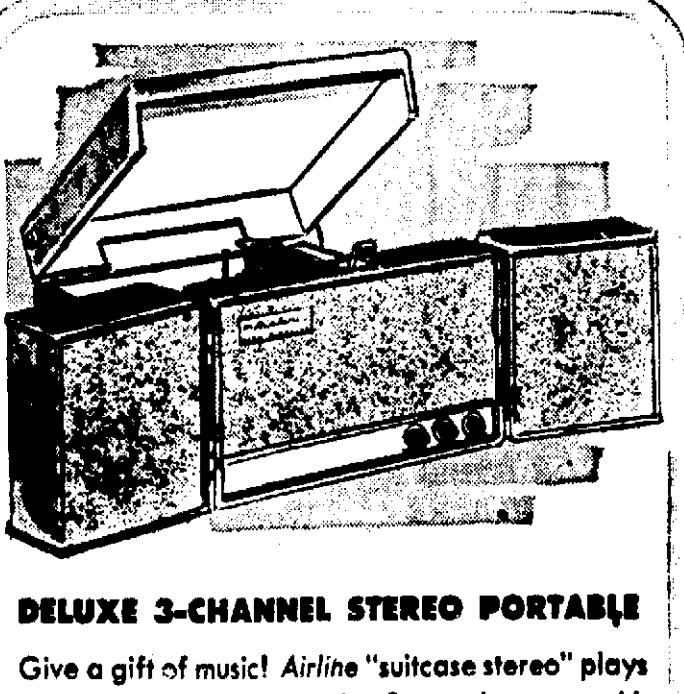
Packet-sized but powerful reception. 6 transistors. Built-in antenna, 2-tone. **19⁸⁸**



AIRLINE'S BEST HI-FI PORTABLE

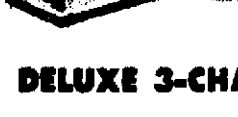
Plays any speed, any size record automatically —turns off after last record is played. Separate tone and volume controls, 2 sapphire needles. Beautiful deep orange. **44⁸⁸**





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Give a gift of music! Airline "suitcase stereo" plays any size, all speed records. 3 sound sources with remote cord allow speaker separation up to 24 feet. The result: amazing concert hall fidelity in your own home! Blue and white case.... **69.88**





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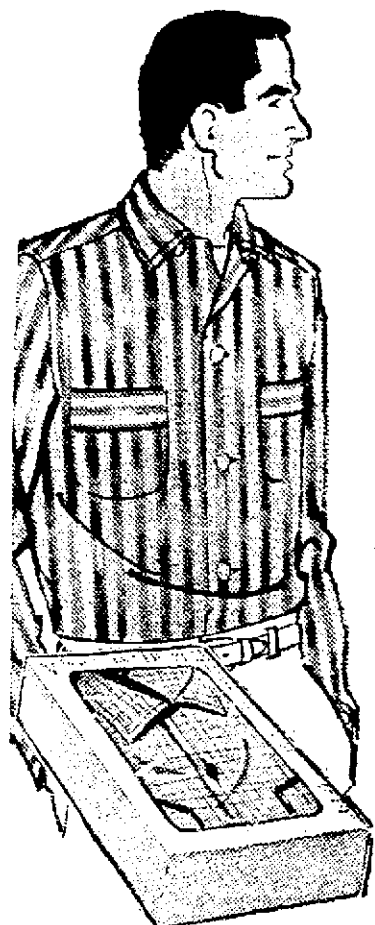
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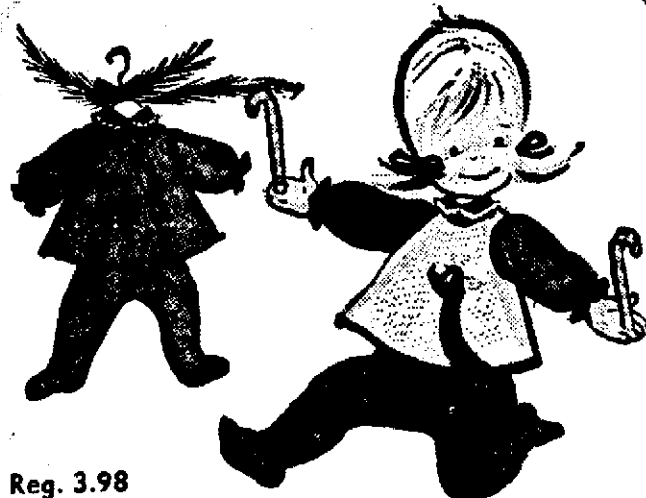


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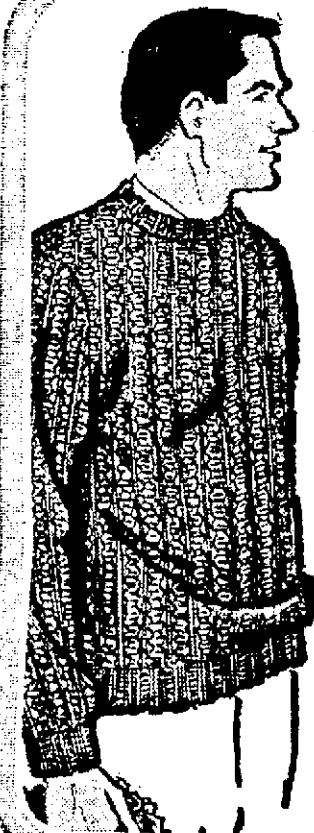
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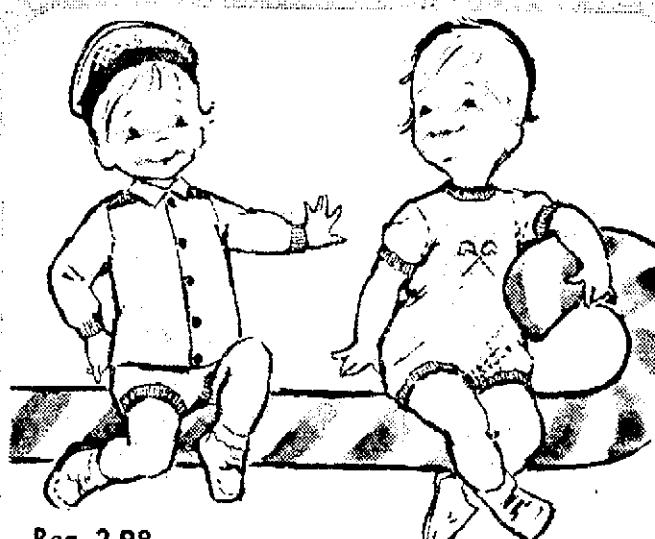
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Man-tailored, ideal for
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Sizes 6 to 18. **3⁹⁹**



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Excellent Value!

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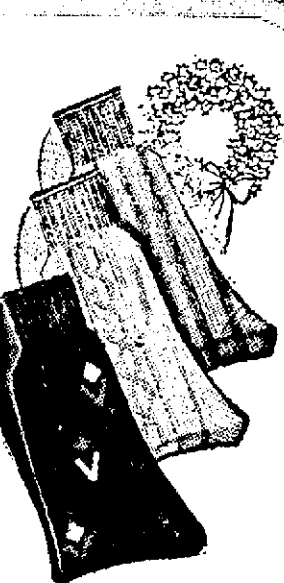
**2 DRESS SHIRTS
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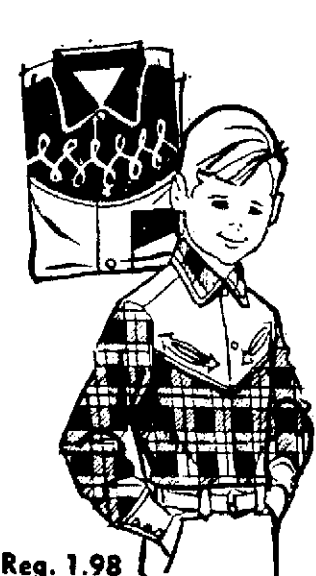
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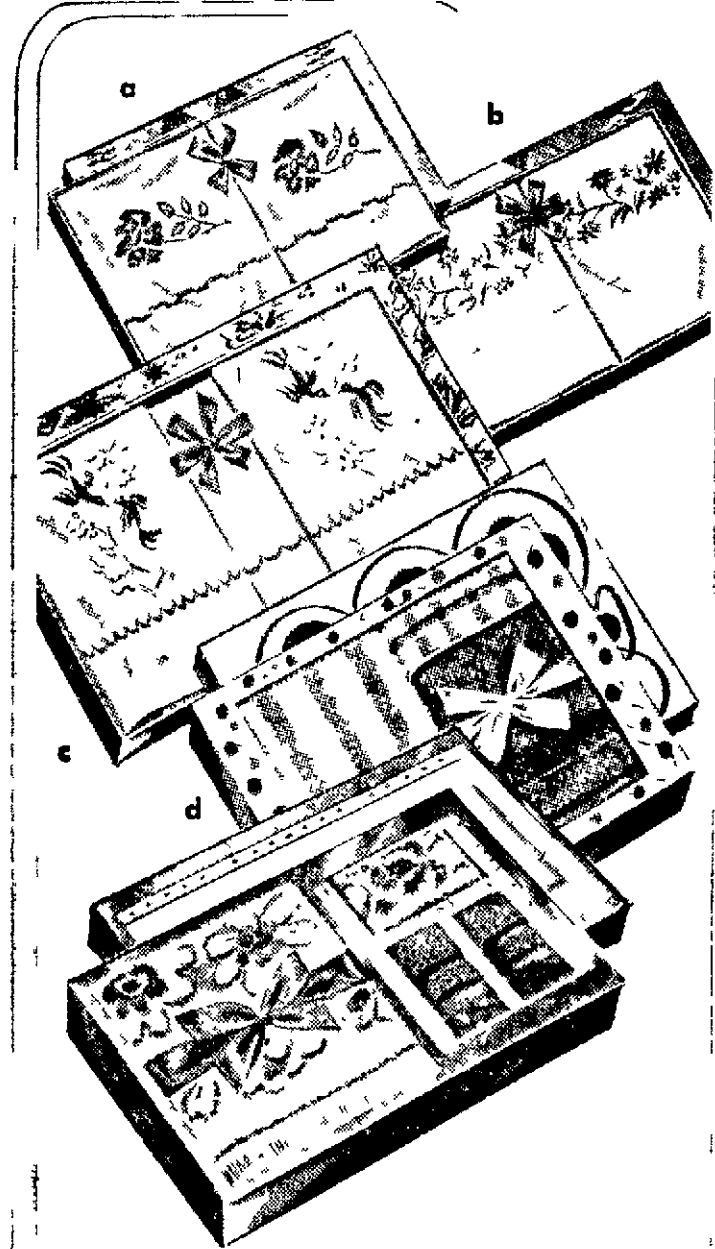
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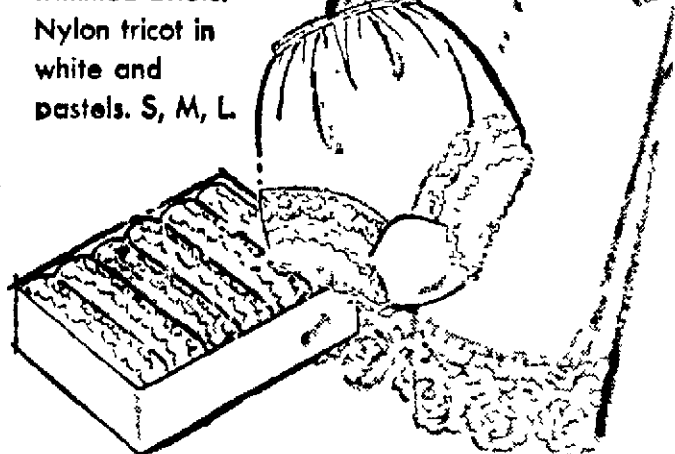
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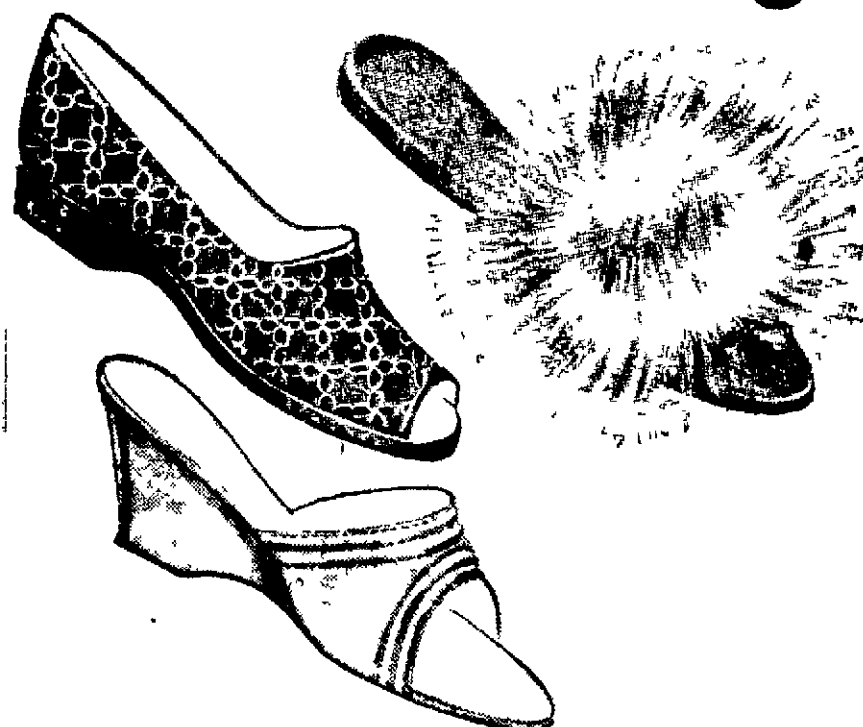


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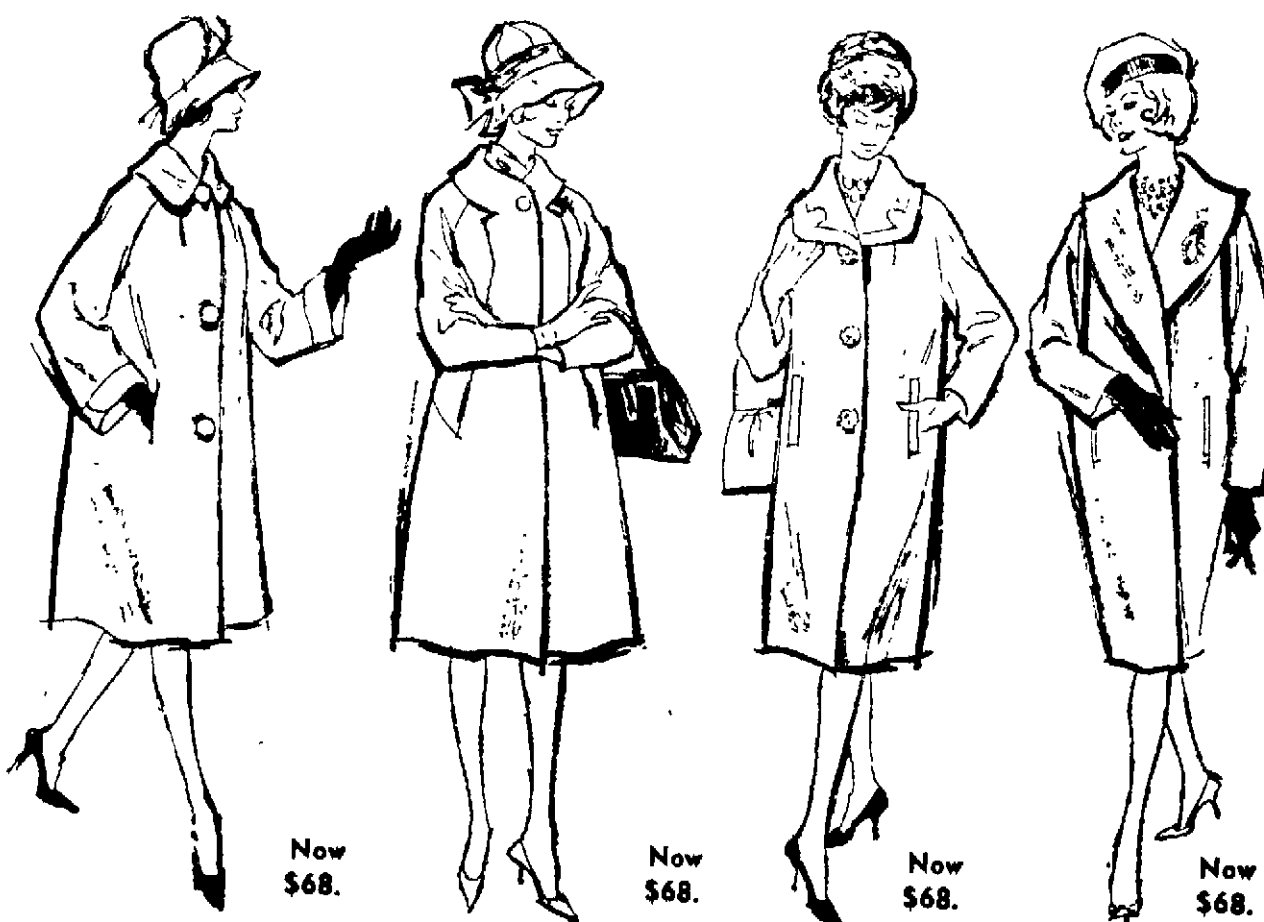
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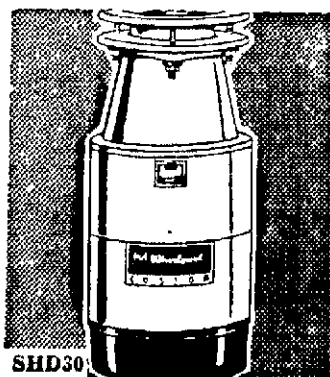
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Treasure Island Discount Store Will Open Friday

\$1 Million Structure to Have 18 Departments in Operation

Appleton's first discount department store will not open for a month or so. A snack bar is also available. A lighted parking lot that will be open for business at 10 a.m. Friday in a new structure designed for the most modern retailing. The location is near the intersection of W. College Ave. and U.S. 41.

The new outlet, operated by Treasure Island stores, is a self-service shopping center under one roof. In it will be sold a near-complete line of goods for the average home.

This is the company's first package to the car. From the store, but it plans to operate general checkout counters, shoppers will wheel the shopping carts more soon.

In preparation for the Friday grand opening, more than \$1 million in goods has been laid out on 75,600 square feet of floor space.

18 Departments
The store has 18 general departments: hardware, auto accessories, sporting goods, men's clothing, domestics, shoes, men's and boys' apparel, toys, housewares, health and beauty aids, records, cameras, jewelry, women's and infants' wear, optical, liquor and games. The store also will carry a food supermarket, a trade mark.

The roof provides planned by Treasure Island. One

open, flexible merchandising space. The system of construction permitted columns to be spaced 36 feet apart in one direction and 70 feet apart in the other.

The "folded roof" slab, only 3 1/2 inches thick in most areas, gives the store a unique, dramatic appearance. And through it flow ducts for heating and air conditioning and electrical circuitry. The undulating shape let the architect, Jordan A. Miller, Milwaukee, plan especially bright lighting. Speakers for piped-in music are mounted on the roof.

Meyer Corp., Oshkosh, was the general contractor.

The company has little warehouse space in Appleton. With its policy of rapid merchandise turnover, it stocks the store almost directly from the delivery trucks.

Most goods are purchased by General Merchandise Co., Milwaukee. Some departments are leased to other organizations. Treasure Island closely controls the merchandising in those departments.

Hired Locally

From 200 to 250 employees will service the store. Most of them were hired locally.

Treasure Island is a wholly-owned subsidiary of General Merchandise, which operates a mail order outlet in Appleton and shelves, counters and display cases only in the last week.

Work-E Kelley works under Robert Kritzik, Treasure Island president, as general manager of the store. Alfred R. Sommer will manage the store here. The building is owned by Midwest Corp., another wholly-owned subsidiary of General Merchandise.

A number of discount department stores in other localities are planned by Treasure Island. One



Post-Crescent Photo

The Structure Above is the home of Appleton's first discount department store, Treasure Island, whose doors will open to Fox Valley customers at 10 a.m. Friday. The store carries a near-complete line of goods for the average family. It has 18 departments.

The undulating pattern that predominates the building will become a Treasure Island trademark. It is the building's "folded roof," an aesthetic engineering feat that provides for comfortable shopping by housewives.

Little Cause for Thanks
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Turkey growers are going to be nearly as unhappy as the turkeys this Thanksgiving Day. The cause? Overproduction and lower prices. The Department of Agriculture says farmers received 18 to 21 cents a pound for their birds—but paid up to 24 cents in production costs. Only 15 million pounds last year.



Alfred R. Sommer
Manager Has 12 Years Experience

Trial Set in Armed Robbery

Roger Panko, 20, 1715 W. Spencer St., charged in the hold-up of an Appleton service station. Wednesday was bound over for trial on a charge of armed robbery.

Panko requested a preliminary hearing when he was arraigned Monday in Municipal Court for the Nov. 16 hold-up of the Zephyr Service Station, 801 W. College Ave.

At the hearing Wednesday he was bound over for trial next Tuesday. He is being held in Outagamie County jail.

Plant Accident Hospitalizes Man

NEENAH — Roger Guerdler, an assistant store manager for 1103 W. Fourth St., Kimberly, was taken in the Neenah ambulance to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday after his hand became caught in a machine at the Kimberly-Clark Corp. research mill.



The Men Who Have Guided development of Treasure Island and who will guide its future put their heads together to make sure all is ready for the grand opening. At left is William Felton, public relations director for General Merchandise Co., and a former Appleton man; Robert Kritzik, president of Treasure Island stores; Alfred R. Sommer, manager of the Appleton store and a new resident here, and Thomas E. Kelley, general manager of Treasure Island stores.

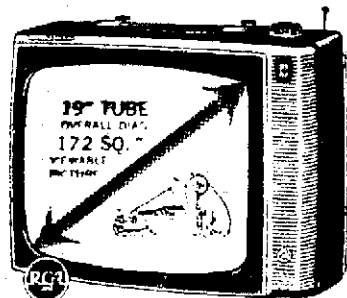
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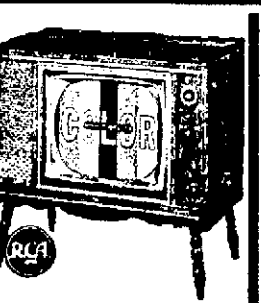
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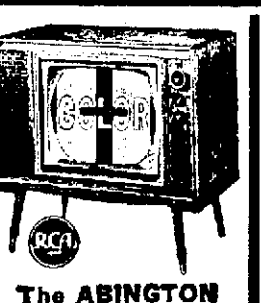


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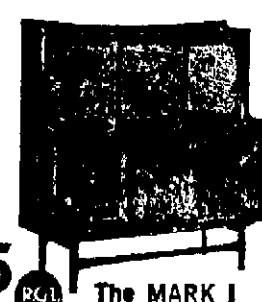
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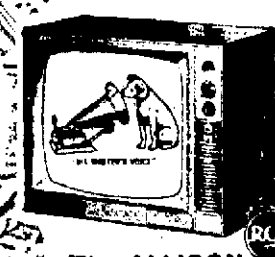


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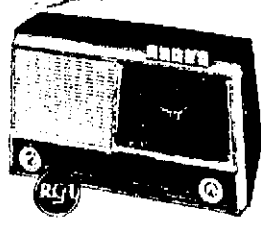
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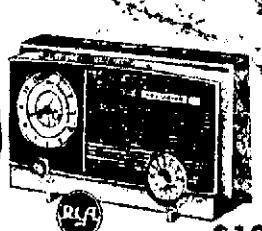
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Van Pelt, Laird To Speak on River Work

Government Gives \$30,000 for Wolf Basin Development

NEW LONDON — Congressmen Melvin Laird and William Van Pelt will speak on federal and state efforts for the improvement and development of the Wolf River Basin at the annual banquet meeting of the Wolf River Improvement Association Dec. 4 at the American Legion Club.

The two congressmen, along with Congressman John Byrnes, have worked together in securing a \$30,000 federal appropriation which authorizes the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to survey the problems and needs of the Wolf River Basin in view of the changes in public uses of the river from commercial navigation to recreational, Garrow said.

Plans For Acquisition
The Wisconsin Conservation Department will outline plans at the meeting for the acquisition of 12,000 acres of land in the Wolf River Basin for the preservation of recreational, scenic and aesthetic values and the wildlife refuge and game habitats of the area.

Consideration also will be given to the feasibility of an Inter-County River Basin Planning Commission as a more effective medium of securing area cooperation and informing the public of what is being done or will be done by federal and state agencies, Gene Garrow, association president, said.

"At times it seemed progress for the development of the great potential of the Wolf River area would be a long time coming, but it is now evident that the enthusiastic interest and support shown by local conservation, civic and government leaders in this area during the past few years is finally being recognized," Gordon Bubolz, secretary of the association, said. Through funds that will be available from the \$50 million 10-year program enacted by legislature, with federal and state interest and cooperation, we can look forward to worthwhile long term results, Bubolz said.

Directors and officers elections are set for the meeting.

Included in the state and federal dignitaries attending will be the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Director and the State Conservation Commissioner from Shawano.

Brotherhood Appoints New Activities Head

Appointment of Norman L. Nielsen as assistant director of fraternal activities for Lutheran Brotherhood, fraternal life insurance society, was announced today by Carl F. Granrud, president, vice president and director. He will take the new office Jan. 1.

Nielsen has been vice president for development at Augsburg College, Minneapolis, since 1958.

In his new post he will assist Dr. R. H. Gerberding and William G. Fisher in directing a fraternal policy which placed AAL over the activity and benevolence program that in 1961 involved a total allocation of more than \$630,000.

The program includes scholarships and special study grants, will be guests at the home of the annual fine arts competition and exhibition, Boy Scout work, and special activities and grants for Lutheran Brotherhood's more than 2,500 local branches.

Clothes Dryer Vapor Brings Fire Department

NEW LONDON — Vapors from a clothes dryer at the Harold Emenecker home, 1008 Division St., brought out the fire department Wednesday morning. A neighbor mistook the vapor coming from a window for smoke and called the fire department.



Students Presented the Story of the three bears in French style at French Club initiation at Appleton High School Monday. From left are Clara Van Heuklon, narrator; Margaret Van Horn, father bear; Gail Jacobi, mother bear; Barbara Hoepfner, baby bear; Sue Eldred, Goldilocks; and Sue Miller, who forms the chair for father bear.



Dignitaries Leading Discussion at the American Legion Auxiliary County Council at Kaukauna recently are, from left, Mrs. Howard Thompson, Shiocton, secretary; Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt, Shiocton, president; Mrs. Edward Arndt, Appleton, Ninth District president; Mrs. Sherman Rogers, Kaukauna, unit president; Mrs. Allen Gunderson, Shiocton, department vice president, and Mrs. Dennis Bedor, Shiocton, historian.

Judging This Afternoon

Mrs. Wisconsin Has Tense, Busy Days Before Contest Finals

Post-Crescent News Service

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Mrs. Wisconsin says she's doing just fine here at the Mrs. America contest, but she won't deny she's tense in the last hours of waiting for the national finals to begin on Thanksgiving afternoon.

"We try to relax, but it's impossible to forget that one of us will soon become Mrs. America," Florence Sommers of Appleton said.

People from back home have been doing their best to keep the Sommers' busy all this week. They have visited R. J. Hendricks, son of Appleton's police chief, Walter Hendricks, who now lives with his family here in Ft. Lauderdale.

And Mrs. Wisconsin was guest

of honor at a coffee held at the home of Mrs. Edward Kellogg, one-time secretary of the Appleton School Board. She now lives in nearby Deerfield Beach, just a few miles from Ft. Lauderdale. Other guests were also former Wisconsinites.

Leroy and Florence Sommers have also cruised this city's famous waterways on a sightseeing tour: taken a bus jaunt along Miami Beach and its famous Seaquarium, gone golfing and deep sea fishing.

Stays Out of Sun
She said, however, she won't bring home much of a suntan. "I burn too easily, and this sun is too bright to stay out long," Mrs. Wisconsin explained.

It was quite a transition, she added, to leave snow in Wisconsin and arrive here where temperatures have reached 90 degrees several afternoons.

"It's our first trip to Florida, and it's just tremendous," she added. "We feel very fortunate just being here."

To date she's been too busy to shop, but she will take home a batch of souvenirs given her by other contestants. The collection includes a silver dollar, earrings, a key chain, clams and salmon (canned), and dozens of other items.

Rumors Run Rampant
"I feel bad that we didn't bring anything," she said. "Cheese appeared to be the answer for a Wisconsin representative, but we decided the weight and other problems were just too much for us." Everything has gone smoothly after one early luggage mixup, when it appeared for a while the couple would arrive at the con-

test with nothing but their traveling clothes.

As for the contest itself, Mrs. Wisconsin said that although rumors and guessing games are the favorite pastime these days, she herself couldn't narrow her choice of the woman she'd pick for Mrs. America.

"I have spotted about 20 out of the 51 who'd be fine," she claimed.

"I really believe it will be a dark horse who shoots out of nowhere — somebody that hasn't been boosted or mentioned much during the contest," she guessed.

Actually, according to the seven tight-lipped judges, nobody is out of the contest until the finals begin. Winning a homemaking event is not required. And you don't have to be a raving beauty, they say.

One of the 51 will be crowned late today. And meantime, each one retains the feeling that "it could be me."

Christmas Leaves to Begin Dec. 20 for Some in 32nd Division

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — Christmas for many of the men of Wisconsin's 32nd National Guard Division will begin at 5 p.m. Dec. 20.

Capt. Richard M. Dawe, assistant adjutant general, said Wednesday Christmas leaves for about 75 per cent of the division will begin at that time and run until 8 a.m. Jan. 4.

The remaining men will carry on the 32nd's duties here. The 32nd will make every effort after one early luggage mixup, to set up travel arrangements to when it appeared for a while the supplement commercial travel, couple would arrive at the con-

Increase of \$5

Mayor Sees \$50 Waupaca Tax Rate

WAUPACA — A tax rate of more than \$50 per \$1,000 assessed valuation is anticipated here because of the increased tax demands placed on the city by the schools, the county and the state, Mayor Lloyd Matheson stated Tuesday night.

Mayor Matheson explained that an additional \$5 will be added to the tax rate because of the increase. Last year's tax rate was \$45.

The school, county and state taxes increased \$224, from \$2,913 in 1961 to \$3,138 for the 1962 state expenditures.

Members of the city council have already spent many hours working on the 1962 budget, but expect to spend more time before it is ready for a public hearing.

Mother, Daughter Hospitalized After Auto Strikes Pole

OSHKOSH — Mrs. Helen J. Baur and her daughter, Betty, 11, both of Clintonville, were treated at Mercy Hospital after a car driven by Mrs. Baur went off the road at U.S. 45 and County Trunk G in the Town of Vinland and struck a pole Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Baur was knocked unconscious and suffered shock. Her daughter suffered shock and cuts to the head and face.

Camera, Purse, Beer Stolen From Car

A Green Bay man told police early this morning that a camera worth \$65, a woman's purse and a six-pack of beer was stolen from his car while it was parked on W. College Avenue.

Harold Gruetzmacher, 215 13th Ave., Green Bay, said he and two friends were in a restaurant about 2:30 a.m. and when they returned to the car the items were missing. There was no money in the purse. It belonged to Patricia Bailey, 542 W. Appleton St.

Proposed Neenah Budget Raises Tax Rate \$2.50

Combined Locks to Get Tax Rate Hike

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COMBINED LOCKS — The village is due to a major curb and im-

proved road program carried out this year.

Licenses and permits are expected to bring in \$705 in 1962 compared to \$780 in 1961. Grants from the state and county amounted to \$9,200 in 1961 compared to \$11,000 in 1962. This is accounted for by an increase of \$1,500 anticipated in state aid for 1962 budget amounts to \$355,205, a \$500 increase in automobile license allotment, a \$300 increase in liquor tax allotment and a \$500 decrease in district aid for school transportation.

Commercial revenues, such as fines and fees, sale of materials and rental fees brought in \$3,000 in 1961 compared to an anticipated \$2,800 for 1962.

Entrance Tests Will be Given At Waupaca

Results to be Used by College Admission Boards

WAUPACA — A series of aptitude tests, to be used by college admission boards, will be given at Waupaca High School, Roman Danielsens, guidance director, announced.

Danielsen explained since many colleges in Wisconsin and outside the state require scholastic aptitude tests, arrangements have been made for the examinations to be administered by the college entrance examination board at the school.

The dates for the tests are Dec. 2, Jan. 13, March 3, May 19, and Aug. 8. Students have been advised to make their applications for the examinations before those dates.

Danielsen said students thinking about enrolling in college in the fall of 1962 should write to the college of their choice and ask if the test is required.

If required, it also is suggested that the student obtain application forms for the test from Danielsens and complete them in the near future.

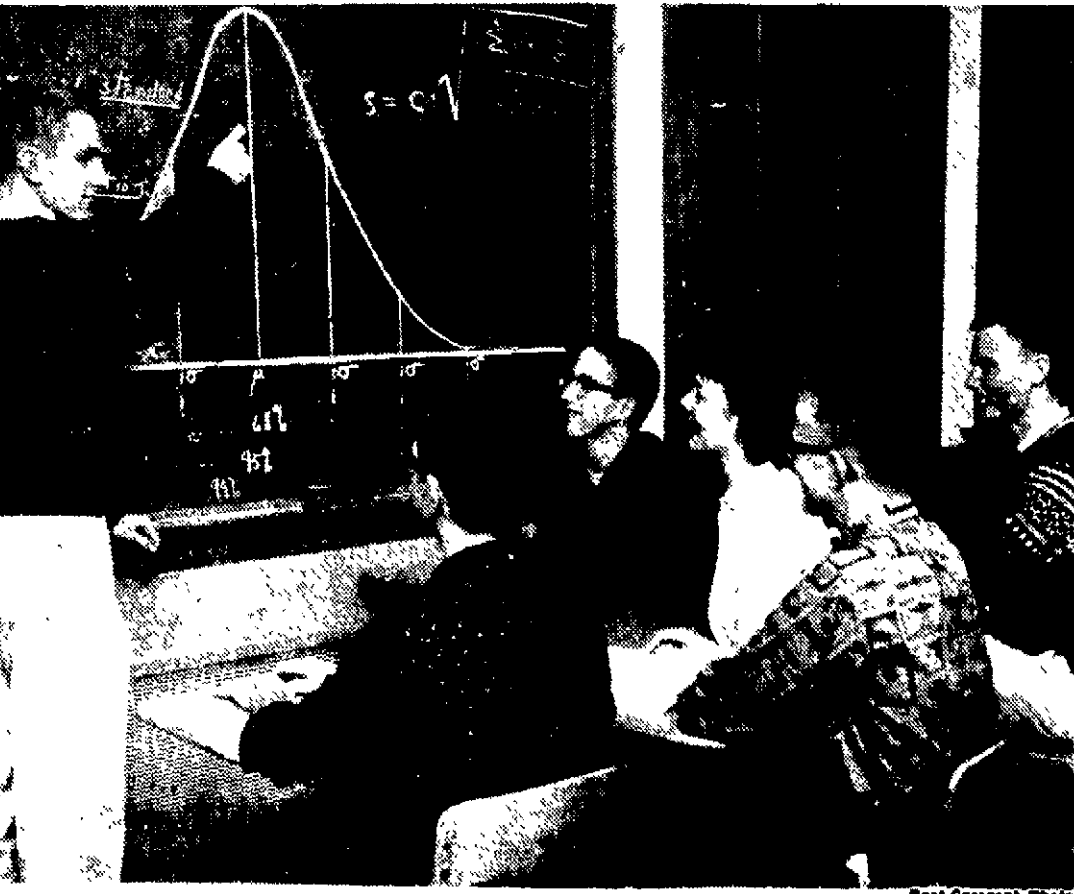
Mrs. Fox Visiting
AMHERST — Mrs. L. T. Fox is visiting her sons, Archie Fox, and Robert Fox, and their families in Glendale, Calif.

After the deposition, witnesses can leave the county.

It was at the camp that James T. Samuels, 40, Detroit, suffered a fatal knife wound Oct. 29. Henry W. Horton, 36, Arcadia, Fla., has been charged with first degree murder.

The deposition and filing of information orders came at a hearing called to determine what to do with the witnesses and their families, who lack finances and faced the possibility of staying in Door County until Horton's trial in the next Circuit Court term in March.

In a deposition, testimony is taken from the witnesses by the state and defense as at a regular trial. The judge said bail bond of \$500 would be cancelled after the proceedings. The witnesses will be ordered to appear at the March trial.



Thomas Aul Explains a problem in the probability and statistics course at Appleton High School. The new course provides a fifth year of mathematics for interested students. From left are Aul, William Ridgely, Richard Garey, Susan Howells, Robert Greenwalt and Paul Franck.

Spending of \$4,352,878 Would Increase Total 1962 Levy to \$2,406,608

NEENAH — A budget totaling \$4,352,878 will be presented to Neenah taxpayers at a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 6. It would call for a tax rate of \$57.50 on each \$1,000 of assessed valuation, up \$2.50 from last year's rate.

The tax levy would be \$2,406,608.

The board of education budget totals \$1,576,029, while that of the board of vocational and adult education comes to \$69,050. The vocational school budget is up \$2,700. That of the school board is up \$167,154.

The amount being spent for street, sewers and buildings is \$481,190, about half of the \$917,925 estimated as this year's expense. Included in this year's budget were the S. Commercial Street reconstruction and much of the sewer correction work.

Other Expenses
Budget expenses under general operation are general government, \$568,041, up \$38,865; protection of persons and property, \$459,970, up \$24,470; conservation of health, \$125,048, up \$13,048;

Highways, \$257,600, up \$16,420; charities and corrections, \$20,600, up \$2,100; education and recreation, \$190,950, up \$12,950; municipal public service enterprises, \$38,550, up \$1,750; unclassified expenses, \$42,350, down \$14,350; and debt service, \$503,500, up \$68,500.

Revenue Estimate
Revenues for next year, other than the general property tax, are estimated at \$1,946,270, down \$343,393 from those for this year. City Clerk R. V. Hauser pointed out that this year's receipts included money carried over from last year for the S. Commercial Street project and special assessments.

A breakdown of the \$57.50 tax rate shows that \$27.73 will be for the board of education budget, \$11.50 for debt service, \$1.41 for the board of vocational and adult education, \$7.28 for the state and county tax and \$9.58 for the general government costs.

Red Students Call Off Tour of Pub

EXETER, England (AP) — A group of visiting Soviet students called off a tour of Devon's ancient taverns after a local newspaper headlined the proposed visit as a "pub crawl."

Exeter students planned to guide the visitors through a number of old pubs and coaching houses Wednesday, including one frequented by novelist Charles Dickens. But the visitors shied off at the headline.

A spokesman for the British council, which sponsors official exchange tours with other countries, explained "All press cuttings go straight to the Russian government. The students are afraid the headline might make trouble for them."

The visitors settled for a play and a visit to a jazz club.

Mysterious Vibrations Rattle Windows Near Chilton Bridge

CHILTON — A mysterious vibration in the vicinity of the E. Main Street bridge is puzzling city officials these days.

The vibration, believed to be caused by water pouring over the new coffer dam just south of the bridge, has cracked at least one window and annoyingly rattled dozens of others during recent weeks.

Ald. Emil Schaff presented the problem to the city council Tuesday night when he asked what steps could be taken to reduce the "vibration point" in the vicinity. Schaff said the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. office, at the east bridge approach, was the most seriously affected.

It was there that the vibrations cracked a window. Office personnel have jammed many of the windows with cardboard or other material to reduce the vibrations.

Vibrations Vary
The workers claim that the intensity of the vibrations varies and they were worse two weeks ago.

Schaff said he heard reports that the vibrations could be felt at times on the big concrete bridge. Almost everyone affected by the vibrations agree that they did not exist before the dam was built and seem to correspond with the volume of water flowing over it.

The cars were recovered this morning.

Anti-Communism Program Planned By Appleton JCC

The Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce is embarking on a fight communism program.

Thomas Schiltz will head a committee that will show film strips, distribute literature and sponsor taped broadcasts promoting the democratic way of life.

Details for conducting the program will be formed later, Schiltz said.

The organization also approved spending \$130 to buy hockey team uniforms for the city recreation department.

Two Autos Damaged In Menasha Collision

MENASHA — Cars operated by Robert J. Morrell, Jr., 20, 825 E. John St., Appleton, and George W. Phillips, 30, Bear Creek, were damaged in an accident at Ahnaip Street and the Racine Street bridge at 1:33 a.m. today.

Morrell told police he applied his brakes but skidded through a stop sign on Ahnaip Street, striking the Phillips car, which was headed south from the bridge.



After Studying the American Indians, kindergarten students from Lincoln School in New London visited a totem-pole that was hand carved by Dr. K. B. Hammerberg, 1115 Wyman St. Mrs. Louis Sheahan, the children's teacher, explains the meaning of the carvings of the totem-pole. Dr. Hammerberg hand carved the six-foot high totem-pole from a tree stump in front of his home.

Council Creates Post Of Municipal Justice

New Elective Waupaca Official Will Replace George Whalen May 1, 1962

WAUPACA — The city council police justice of the peace, is Tuesday night adopted an ordinance establishing the office of municipal justice of the peace, in compliance with new state legislation which abolishes the present office of police justice of the peace. The council set the salary for the post at \$6,000 annually. The justice will furnish his own office help, telephone and office supplies. Under the present system, the ordinance are from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the city hall. All fines, costs and fees will be turned over to the city treasurer within 20 days after they are received by the justice. Mayor Lloyd Matheson said the council also will provide \$1,000 in the 1962 city budget for the purchase of a typewriter, a recording machine and other office equipment. The ordinance provides that the municipal justice will be elected on general ballot in April, 1962, and will serve a two-year term. The present police justice, George Whalen, will maintain a justice court from Jan. 1 to May 1, according to state law. Members of the council announced that the office equipment can be purchased and paid for in January so that Police Justice George Whalen can test it.

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No Tax Rate Hike In Grand Chute

Board Retains \$13 Charge To Cover 1961-62 Spending

The general tax rate in the town of Grand Chute will remain unchanged, the board voted to use \$36,798 from the general fund. It is expected the town will receive \$40,000 in back income tax claims against Appleton. The tax rate for various school districts, including the general town tax, will range from \$34.98 in the McCarthy District to \$16.31 in the Triangle District. Grand Chute—Appleton \$34.643 \$27.13 \$32.27 Triangle 4.453 3.31 16.31 Twin Willow 26.997 21.94 34.94 Woodlawn \$0.136 14.50 27.50 Elm Dale 3.853 4.00 17.00 Badger 24.013 6.56 19.56 Sunnyview 365 11.71 24.71 McCarthy 3.746 11.92 34.98 Elm Tree 1,802 6.19 23.98 The Appleton-Grand Chute Joint District will pay only \$5.14 town tax because its school taxes are included in the city school system levy. In the McCarthy District the town tax is \$23.06 because the school tax, \$5.59, is levied against the district, made by the \$1,269, and Hortonville High School District tax, \$5.514. To avoid a tax rate increase in the Elm Tree District, the

Santa Claus to Visit Clintonville
CLINTONVILLE — Santa Claus is coming to Clintonville at 7:30 p.m. Friday at "Santa Claus Lane," Eighth Place next to Christ Congregational Church. He will have 1,500 free bags of candy for children. This will be the only public appearance of Santa Claus in the city under the sponsorship of the Clintonville Association of Commerce this year. Evening shopping hours in Clintonville for the holiday season in addition to the Regular Friday night hours will be Nov. 27, Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, and then evenings of Monday through Saturday, Dec. 18 to 23. \$13 town tax rate applies, but two amounts must be collected for school purposes. There is a \$6.19 tax for the district's budget and \$4.79 to pay off a trust loan from the state. A budget for operation of the town itself will be set in April, since the town works on a fiscal year of April 1 to March 31.

Brillion Jaycettes Hear Speaker From Manitowoc
BRILLION—Mrs. Samuel Bundy, state vice president of the Jaycettes, Manitowoc, spoke at a meeting of the Brillion Jaycette organization at the home of Mrs. Orlo Koerth. Chili will be served to JCC members when they put up the city outdoor Christmas decorations. The chili will be served at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Eugene Buboltz. Serving on the committee with Mrs. Buboltz are Mrs. Bruce Belanger and Mrs. Mel Thorp. The JCC's and Jaycettes will have a pot-luck supper and party following the annual JCC Christmas tree burning. The party and supper will be held at the home of Mrs. Mel Thorp. The annual Christmas party with husbands will be Dec. 16 at the home of Mrs. Don Sommers. Mrs. Doug Rulseh and Mrs. Carroll Tikalsky were appointed to the lunch committee. Entertainment will be arranged by Mrs. Thorp and Mrs. Koerth. The group will continue the project of selling gift wrapping and ribbons. The items not sold will be donated to the Calumet Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Tikalsky is in charge of the sale. Mrs. Buboltz was appointed Pamanet and Rev. Elmer Beck, chairman of editing the new wel-

come book for new residents of the city of Brillion. Mrs. Tikalsky and Mrs. Thorp reported on the district meeting at Two Rivers.

Young Hunters Take Advice of Adult, Get Results Quick
MARION — Two young hunters followed the advice of an older hunter Sunday and found it paid off. Dave Brandenburg, 17, and Donald Fischer, 16, were about to enter woods in search of a deer when another hunter told them: "You boys go somewhere else and hunt." The boys followed the advice and got their deer in a matter of minutes. Later they drove back to the first area and showed the other hunter the deer on the car.

Youths at Rally
BLACK CREEK — St. John United Church of Christ was represented at the Appleton Regional Youth Rally at Kiel by Larry Beyer, Gary Lathrop, Cheryl Pamanet and Rev. Elmer Beck.

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Chilton Loses 65-41 to Brillion

Reese Has 27 in Loop Opener; Kiel, Plymouth, Falls Winners

BY DON KAMPFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHILTON — Lowell Reese poured through 27 points to lead his Brillion Lion teammates to an easy 65-41 win over the Chilton Tigers in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference opener for both teams here Wednesday night.

Elsewhere in the conference, Kiel surprised New Holstein, 58-57; Sheboygan Falls trounced Valders, 74-52, and Plymouth won over a stubborn Oostburg quintet, 59-49.

The game opened with no indication of the rout to follow. Brillion scored first on Ron Hansen's bucket but the Tigers came back with a pair of fielder's to take the lead. The score saw-sawed for about three minutes before the Lions broke loose.

They roared from a 7-6 deficit to a 19-8 first period lead and were never headed thereafter. Reese, Bob Behnke and Jim Struebing sparked the first half assault, which had the Lions ahead by 25 points two minutes before the half.

18 in First Half

The 6-5 all-conference center scored 18 of his total in the first half which ended with Chilton trailing, 37-16.

It was more of the same after intermission. The visitors swelled their margin to 25-50 after three quarters and held the biggest advantage of the contest, 31 points, with about six minutes left. At this point, Coach Jim Price cleared his bench.

Overwhelming board superiority made it look easy for the Lions. They "gave" Chilton the outside, but the Tiger gunners had a poor night from long range. Reese and Ron Hansen dominated the offensive and defensive boards.

Both Teams Crippled

Both teams were hobbled with injuries. The hosts were missing big Steve Inurwachter, while Brillion was playing without two regulars, Ken Belanger and Don Hemke. All three are nursing leg or ankle injuries.

Reese's big point production came on nine field goals and nine of 12 free throws. Hansen chipped in 12 points for the winners.

Paul Reinkeber was Chilton's leading scorer. He had five baskets and a pair of gift shots for 12 points.

Kiel Game

At Kiel, the hosts trailed by

Church Women Plan Christmas Party

AMHERST—The Amherst American Lutheran Church women will serve dinner for the annual Christmas party of the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. when they entertain their wives Dec. 4. The dinner will be served in the Amherst High School gymnasium.

After the business meeting, a Bible study was conducted followed by chapel talks by Mrs. Grant Lutz and Mrs. Chester Loberg. Hostesses were Mrs. Gust Peterson, Mrs. Walter Bohman, Mrs. Walter Olsen and Mrs. Loberg.

Neenah Bank Merges With Marine Corp.

NEENAH — Approval of a merger between the National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah, 101 E. Wisconsin Ave., and the Marine Corp., Milwaukee, was announced Wednesday by the Federal Reserve Board.

The board's action clears the way for an exchange of stock between shareholders of the bank and the Marine Corp., a bank holding company with assets of approximately \$280 million.

The proposed merger had been under consideration by the board since April 24, 1961, when the move was disclosed in a joint announcement by S. N. Pickard, National Manufacturers Bank president, and Eliot G. Fitch, Marine Corp. president.

Under an arrangement approved by bank directors, one share of National Manufacturers

share of Marine Corp. Founded in 1881, the National Manufacturers Bank has assets of \$21 million.

In addition to its holdings in the Milwaukee metropolitan area, the Marine Corp. operates the Peoples Trust and Savings Bank in Green Bay.

S. N. Pickard, president of the National Manufacturers Bank, was elected a director of Marine Corp. last May to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Herman Merker in March.

Boy Undergoes Heart Surgery

CLINTONVILLE — At 7 a.m. Wednesday, Terry Harris, 15, underwent open heart surgery at the Variety Club Heart Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn., to correct a ventricular defect. This was his second heart surgery.

Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Harris, 18 E. Twelfth St., Clintonville. He is the oldest of five children.

Terry entered the hospital Nov. 1 and had several tests in preparation for his major surgery this week. Last December, he had surgery to correct another heart condition.

Terry is in the eighth grade at the St. Rose Catholic School, Clintonville. He is a Milwaukee Braves fan and is nicknamed "Spahny." Baseball is his favorite hobby and he has been bat boy for several of the local teams.

10 points, 38-28, at the half and were still nine points down when the fourth period opened. Then they rallied for 18 points, while New Holstein slumped to eight. Three free throws in the final two minutes gave Kiel the win. Vern Bonlander led New Holstein and was the game's top scorer with 18. Brian Hahn had 17 for the winners.

Oostburg invaded the Plymouth court and gave the defending champions a battle, but couldn't quite match the Panther height. The Dutchmen were seven points down at the half and were 19 of the pace after three quarters. They kept pace with Plymouth in the final frame. Herb Kuhn had 19 points to lead the victors while John Thueny's 11 paced Oostburg.

Ed Kalupa scored 27 points to lead Sheboygan Falls to a romp over Valders. Falls led by a pair, 14-12, at the quarter, then fattened their advantage to 11 by halftime and won going away. Mike Ryan had 15 points for Valders.

58 Persons in Winnebago Jail

OSHKOSH — A record 58 persons were enjoying the hospitality of the Winnebago County jail Tuesday. Sheriff Richard "Bud" Lowell said this is the largest number ever to be confined at one time in the jail, he said.

Fifty of those persons, 47 men and three women were on hand for Thanksgiving dinner today. The prisoners were served the traditional Thanksgiving day meal of turkey and all the trimmings, including pumpkin pie and cranberries.

Shiocton, Stephenville Men Have Good Hunt

SHIOCTON — A recent nine-day moose hunting trip to northern Ontario, Canada, by two Shiocton men and a Stephenville man resulted in the bagging of two young bulls and one mature cow moose, each weighing about 1,100 pounds.

The successful hunters were Lawrence Klitzake, Stephenville and Gerald and Al Van Straten, Shiocton.

The trio said they camped on an island and hunted by boat and canoe in Long Lake waters. They used the services of a native guide.

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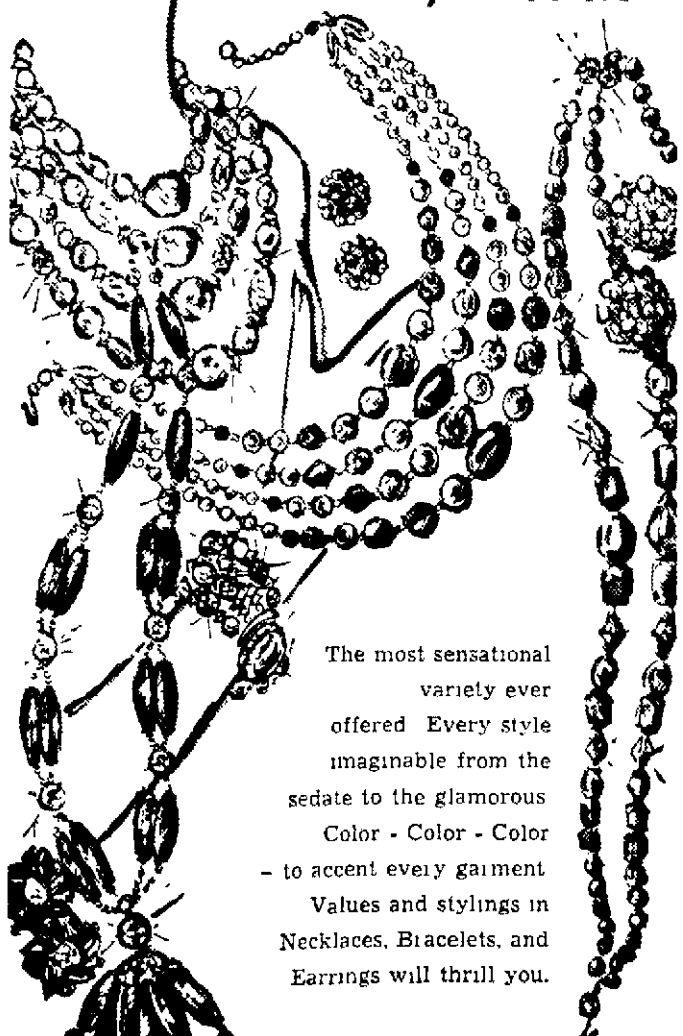
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Waupaca Councilmen Vacate Part of Street

WAUPACA — The city council on Tuesday night passed a resolution during the public hearing. Promises by the city council calling for the vacation of a portion of N. Division Street be- cause of buildings, which are al- ready in the street.

Two property owners objected to the resolution.

51 Clintonville Students Qualify For Honor Roll

CLINTONVILLE — Fifty-one students at the Clintonville Senior High School qualified for the honor roll for the first quarter, according to Principal Burr E. Tolles.

The 13 seniors on the roll are Peter Backes, Robert Bodoh, Joie Canada, Diane Hansen, Reuben Hoffman, Charlotte Johnson, Russell Kafka, John Kitzman, Rowland Maue, Gail Mitchell, Sheila Pernot, Karen Rand and Philip Sieg.

The 20 juniors are Daniel J. Behnke, Beth Brennenstuhl, Karsten Flink, Jerry Glocke, David so the water will flow on the Grey, David Hedtke, Shirley Hedtke, Robert Hoffman, Irmgard Krubsack, Richard Postel, Pam- ing from one foot to 10 feet on Radtke, Richard Reinke, Diane the east side of Division Street, Russler, Jean Schmidt, Janet starting at Mill Street and going north.

ing, Nancy Sell, John Stichman and Vance Vandree.

Eighteen sophomores on the honor roll are Sue Barker, Beverly Gardner, Larry Genskow, Susan Hoh, Stephen Hedtke, Douglas Malueg, Bonnie Maue, Bill Melzer, Libby Miller, Martha Mil- yard dump truck and it rolled down an 18-foot embankment Tuesday at the Laughlin gravel Mary Safford, Carla Smith, Bar- pit on Eggerts road south of the bara Wiese and Richard Wright.

2 Wins Photo Prize

AMHERST — George Sroda, manager-owner of Sroda's Turkey Farm, Amherst Junction, was one of the five Wisconsin amateur pho- tographers to win honors in the national photographic contest sponsored by the United States Farmers Association. Sroda won a \$50 prize.

Drainage Problem

Mrs. Carrie Benjamin and Ray Manteufel told the council that there is a drainage problem on the west side of the street. They argued that by deeding over the additional property to the owners of land on the east side of the street, the problem could become worse.

Rock Formations

Because of the heavy rock formations in the area, Clifford Schwenn, president of the foundation, and the council agreed that blasting would have to be done to change the grade of the street to prevent surface waters from running into the garages across the street.

Gravel Truck Falls Off Pit Embankment

NEW LONDON — A New London man suffered back injuries when he lost control of an 11-Melzer, Libby Miller, Martha Mil- yard dump truck and it rolled down an 18-foot embankment Tuesday at the Laughlin gravel Mary Safford, Carla Smith, Bar- pit on Eggerts road south of the bara Wiese and Richard Wright.

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The Pleasant Hill 4-H Club held an achievement night program and supper for parents and members in the scout room of the Christus parish hall, Clintonville. Mrs. Basil Arvey, project leader, presented awards to Jan Rafoth for first year record book, Rosemary Brewer for safety poster contest, LaVonne Krueger for first year record book and Dawn Christopherson for the best record book in the junior division.

Waupaca - Shawano Girl Scout Leaders Plan Area Program

CLINTONVILLE — A nominating committee to select a neighborhood chairman and a program coordinator was appointed Tuesday evening at the North-east Scouts of Troop 187. Final selection will be announced before the Girl Scout meeting at Christ Con- gregational Church.

Flowers for Birthday

The observance of the Girl Scouts' birthday March 11 by Clarence Quall, Clintonville, chairman, and Mrs. Roger Owen, Shawano, as members of the nominating committee. Mrs. Rogers will be an ex-officio member. The candidates will be voted upon at the next neighborhood meeting.

Announcement was made of the meeting of the Girl Scout council Jan. 9 at Appleton to vote on changes in by-laws.

Enlarge Troops

"To Serve Girls To Serve The Future" is the goal of the council, Mrs. Rogers stated. In order to serve more girls with the present leadership, it is the goal to add, if possible, more girls to each existing troop and to try to reach more in each level of scouting, she said.

Miss Colleen Meyers, district training and camping advisor, told of plans for the 1962 Girl Scout Round-Up at Button Bay, Vt. Sixteen Girl Scouts from this council will be eligible to attend, with eight others as alternates. Selection has been narrowed to 24 from 70 original candidates.

Six Clintonville girls are still in the running for the first aid and camping advisor, told of plans for the 1962 Girl Scout Round-Up at Button Bay, Vt. Sixteen Girl Scouts from this council will be eligible to attend, with eight others as alternates. Selection has been narrowed to 24 from 70 original candidates.

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MADISON — The contagious enthusiasm for reforestation among the land-owners of Wisconsin is one of the highlights of the Wisconsin natural resources conservation story.

But a huge forest tree replanting job remains facing the state, according to the latest estimates of the Wisconsin forest resource and its potential.

Since the idea of forest tree restocking took substantial root in this state about three decades ago, about 900,000 acres of land have been planted to forest trees. But at least 1,100,000 acres remain to be stocked by artificial means, according to the latest estimates of the state forest inventory completed by the state forestry service in collaboration with the Great Lakes Forestry Experiment Station at St. Paul.

Replanting Rate

Currently the replanting rate is at the encouraging aggregate of 35,000 acres yearly. That means that it would require about 30 years, at the present pace, to stock with trees those acres that are not likely to be restored to timber growth by natural means.

Most of the current planting is on privately owned land. Stock-

Fremont Legion Giving Dance for Injured Member

FREMONT — A "John Potratz, Jr. Russel Toepke, Arlin Pitt, Night" will be sponsored Saturday Ronald Abbott, Edwin Allie, Ken- at the Club Orihula by the Wolf- neth Voiss, Lavern Michaels, Gil- River American Legion Post.

The event is being planned by Children of the area will have Chris Burgner, Evan Redemann, a Christmas party at the village Russel Toepke, Henry Kemper hall Dec. 23 sponsored by the and Phillip Neuschafer, general- legion. Melvin Prill, Edwin Sader committee members who have and John Krabben will plan the been conducting the ticket sale, entertainment and the distribu-

Proceeds from the event will go to the gift of gifts by Santa Claus. A contribution of \$70 received to Potratz, a former legion com- mander, who lost his right arm in through a legion sponsored pan- October in an accident while chop- cake supper was given to the Boy Scouts.

Kenneth Abraham, chairman of the dance, will be assisted by Henry Kemper, Chris Burgner, Evan Redemann, Harold Olson, Philip Neuschafer, William Kram-

Little Girl Assured She Will Receive Dog

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—A happy Thanksgiving was assured today for Ruthie Ashby, the little girl who so badly wanted a dog.

The blonde, blue-eyed 6-year old was the victim of a cruel jest Sunday. An unidentified woman at a dog show told her she could have a prize-winning dog.

Ruthie was heartbroken when she had to give up a prize-winning Shetland sheep dog which she took from the armory where the show was held.

But since the news got out of Ruthie's bitter disappointment dog offers have poured in to the Ash- by home.

The Ashby's probably will ac- cept an offer by Muriel McIntyre of Kearny, N.J. She is breeding her Shetland this weekend and will give Ruthie the pick of the litter, expected in January.

Mistletoe works best when you highlight his holiday with

—ARROW— gifts

Wise Christmas "Eves" know that no man can resist the gift appeal of an Arrow. And we've the pick of Santa's pack in everything for every man on your list. Flattering dress shirts, contour-tailored to fit as though they were personally measured. Handsome sport shirts . . . comfortable, colorful, carefully cut in exact sleeve lengths. And we've a prize collection of Arrow ties, and fine, full-cut Arrow handkerchiefs. Stop in, shop here for Arrow . . . the present that gives every man a fashionable future.

Decon Glen: Dacron* polyester and cotton; Soft, short-point collar; convertible cuffs.	6.95	Golden Arrow: soft, medium-spread collar; Convertible cuffs. "Sanforized" broadcloth.	5.95
Dectolene Glen: no-iron 100% Dacron* polyester tricot. Same style as above.	8.95	University Fashion Sport Shirt: buttondown collar; exact sleeve lengths. "Sanforized" cotton print.	5.00
Whip: soft, short-point collar; convertible cuffs. Wash and wear 100% cotton.	4.50	Arrow Ties: wanted patterns, colors.	from 1.50

Arrow Handkerchiefs: full-cut, fine quality by cotton, plain, checked edge and solid styles. from 50c

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New Federal Laws Curb Big Gamblers

Casinos Closing in States Where They are Illegal

BY JAMES MCCARTNEY
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Big-time gamblers and hoodlums in the \$50 billion-a-year illegal betting business are taking it on the lam in the face of tough new federal anti-racketeering legislation.

Some of the nation's top gambling casinos in states where gambling is illegal are closing down, it was learned today.

Others are taking steps to get out of business where their activities have required the transmission of information between states, forbidden by new laws.

Still other casinos which have eral casinos have closed and em- enticed customers with big-name ployes are attempting to sell their entertainment have stopped the homes.

practice in attempts to get out of the spotlight.

At the same time, top hood- lumns are selling their homes in er, have taken a different tack. Some parts of the country and they are moving to sever con- nections with all persons outside locations that they believe will the state of Kentucky with finan- cial interests in Kentucky cas- tions — asking them to divest themselves of their interests.

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Appleton Rotary Members visit with District Governor Harold Cole, Iron Mountain, Mich., who made his official annual visit to the group Tuesday. From left are Rotary president Harold Adams, Cole and Rotary secretary Fred Semmelhack.

Tipsy Drivers Fined, Jailed

Milwaukee Man, Arrested July 23, Forfeit \$142 Bond

Two persons were fined a total of \$325 when convicted of drunk- en driving charges in Outagamie County Municipal Court. A third person forfeited a \$142 bond on the same charge.

A New London man, found guilty for the second time of drunken driving after his license was revoked, was jailed Wednes- day by Municipal Judge Gustave J. Keller.

James M. Allen, 24, 327 Elm St., New London, was fined \$50 or 10 days in jail plus 15 days in jail for driving after revoca- tion and \$175 or 40 days in jail for drunken driving.

A passenger in his car, Clay- ton Clark, 26, 308 Washington St., New London, is being held in Outagamie County jail pending payment of a \$35 fine for drunk- enness.

Refused Test
Allen was arrested at 9:30 p.m. Oct. 15 in the 300 block of E. College Ave. after he went through a stop light at College Avenue and Oneida Street.

He refused to take a drun- kometer test and pleaded not guilty to both charges when he was ar- raigned Oct. 16.

Allen continued his plea today although Clark said he was driv- ing and Allen admitted driving and that his license has been re- voked.

He was convicted of the same charges in 1956, and his license had not been reinstated because he failed to show proof of finan- cial responsibility.

Woman Fined
Maria J. Enwall, 46, 1349 W. Spring St., Wednesday was fined \$100 by Municipal Judge Gus- tave J. Keller when she was found guilty of drunken driving.

She was arrested by Appleton police Feb. 11 on E. Wisconsin Avenue after they saw her driv- ing erratically. She tested .21 on the drunkometer. A test of .15 is considered evidence of intoxica- tion.

She told the court that she had trouble speaking to the patrolman because she became excited and her dentures came loose.

The case will be appealed to circuit court.

Forfeits Bond
Charles F. Krueger, 70, Milwau- kee, forfeited bond of \$142 in Municipal Court when he failed to appear on a charge of drunk- en driving.

Krueger was arrested July 23 by a state patrolman on U.S. 45 a half mile east of Hortonville.

He pleaded innocent in Municipal Court August 4 and posted a bond.

But he failed to appear in court Monday and the court forfeited the bond, which had been post- ed by a bonding company. Since the bond posted was not nego- tiatable for cash court authorities had to get the money from the bonding company in order to for- feit it.

Amherst Kindergarten Presents 'Goldilocks'

AMHERST — The Amherst kin- dergarten class under the direc- tion of the teacher, Mrs. Pearl Bilhorn, and the music teacher, Miss Diane Larson, presented a musical program last week. The children sang nursery rhymes, other action songs and did a dra- matization of "Goldilocks."

Party Scheduled
HORTONVILLE — There will be a Christmas party at Heckel's Supper Club for Honey Home- makers, Mrs. Francis Beil and Mrs. Harold Bartlett gave the lesson on buymanship in the gro- cery store. Mrs. Lloyd Collar, Mrs. Francis Jamison and Mrs. Walter Luck were prize win- ners.

Mrs. Harris Hauk was hostess when the Matinee Bridge Club met. Mrs. Jay Rotensek and Mrs. Walter Luck won prizes. Mrs. Victor Schmidt will enter- tain Dec. 6.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Marion Darling, 81, 339 W. Union St., Waupaca.

Otto J. Jagoditsch, 87, 408 E. Pacific St., Appleton.

Miss Lucy M. Scholz, 937 E. Franklin St., Appleton.

Mrs. Anna Louise Rifelman, 89, Menasha.

Miss Jennie Svendsen, 82, Wau- paca.

Wilhelm Carl Ebert, 80, town of Bloomfield, Waushara County.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mol- tie Pfeffer has issued marriage li- censes to:

Ronald M. Randerson, route 1,

Kaukauna, and Sharon M. Bod- ner, 816 W. Fifth St., Appleton.

Richard J. Rank, 14 Reinke Court, and Carol M. Werth, 920 E. Harrison St., both of Appleton.

Robert J. Schierl, 516 Seventh St., Menasha, and Kathryn A. Koels, 3701 W. Spencer St., Apple- ton.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Becker, 530 Merritt Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Daniel, 142 1/2 N. Sidney St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vanden Heuvel, 1514 N. Viola St., Apple- ton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mel- vin Jochman, 519 Michael St., Kimberly.

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thede, route 1, Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ken- neth Thomack, route 2, Neenah.

Calumet Memorial, Chilton:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kamper, Stockbridge.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jo- seph Juckem, route 1, Chilton.

New London Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Everis, route 1, New London.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Peters, route 2, Shiocton.

Clintonville Community:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hangar- ner, Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Young, Bear Creek.

Kaukauna Community Hospital:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Milford A. Roeh- born, route 2, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bowers, route 1, Kaukauna.

Toys Reflect Big Interest in Science

Reflecting the nation's pre-oc- cupation with science, the sale of science toys has increased great- ly in the last six years.

Prior to 1955—before the Rus- sians launched the first Sputnik —about 3 per cent of the toys sold were in the science category.

says the Toy Manufacturers of the U. S. A., Inc. There were only a handful of science items then.

Today, a little more than five years later, there are 10 times as many kinds of scientific toys. And their sales volume now amounts to 10 per cent of all toys pur- chased.

Ellington 4-H Club

Ellington 4-H members enter- tained their parents at the Nov. 16 meeting at Stephensville. Re- ports were given on club activities during the last year.

At the meeting, two new mem- bers, Bonnie Beyer and Jerome Murphy, joined the club. Next meeting will be a Christmas par- ty.

Professor at Seminary Talks About TV Show

First Lecture in Series Planned by K of C Council

LITTLE CHUTE — The Rev. Mark Stier, OFM Cap., professor at St. Anthony Seminary, Mara- thon, and conductor of the "Know The Truth" TV series for the last four years, spoke on the his- tory, financing and results of the TV program at a lecture Tues- day night, sponsored by the Fa- ther Vanden Borne Council of the Knights of Columbus.

This was the first in a series of lectures by prominent indi- viduals being planned by the coun- cil. Father Stier explained, the program started in 1957 when the Wausau council of the Knights of Columbus arranged with the sem- inary at Marathon to have a speaker give information on Cath- olicism over a local TV station.

13-Week Series
Father Stier was selected by the seminary superior as he was teaching the doctrinal part of theology. A 13-week series of 15-minute programs was set up, fi- nanced entirely by voluntary con- tributions through the Wausau Knights of Columbus. A second series of 32-week duration follow- ed after which K of C or- ganizations in Eau Claire, Chip- ewa Falls and Green Bay join- ed the program, thus increasing the number of stations on which the program appeared.

In 1959 the State Council of the Knights of Columbus voted an appropriation of state funds to help finance the program over a statewide, 7-station, network. The series has continued on a state basis since that action.

Purpose of the series is to spread God's word and acquaint people with the truth about Catholic religion, according to the

priest. "It isn't the mysteries in- side the church that keep good people out, it is the myths out- side the church that will not let them come in," said the speak- er. He estimated his listening au- dience at about 200,000.

Results have been gratifying, indicated Father Stier, although it is difficult to spell out the spiritual values of such a pro- gram. Lunch and refreshments were served by the local coun- cil after the speech.

Food Gift Sent
To Friends, Family
Always Appreciated
If you are looking for inexpen- sive gifts, why not give food.

A working girl will appreciate quick-breakfast makings — in- stant coffee, strawberry pre- serves, a coffee mug. Everyone likes snacks — crackers, cheese, mixed nuts, or a salami and a loaf of rye bread.

For your sweet-tooth friends, there are many varieties of fancy cookies (bake them yourself, or buy them), or fruit cake, or can- dies.

For those with a spirit of ad- venture, give a combination of jars or mixes of salad dressings, or a collection of exotic canned spreads and tidbits.

Makeshift Gifts
Stretch Allowance
I your youngsters are having a difficult time matching gift ideas with their allowances, sug- gest they make the gifts.

Many nice ones can be made from old items found in every household. Here are some ideas: Small juice cans when painted or wrapped with decorated con- struction paper become good pen- cil holders. Decorated sardine tins can be used to make gadget or- ash trays. An old shoe box cov- ered with a scrap of wall-paper makes a pretty recipe holder.

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Party Ignores Red Urging of Youth Emphasis

Khrushchev's 11 Presidium Members Oldest in History

BONN — Soviet Premier Niki- ta S. Khrushchev's urging that more emphasis be given to youth have been ignored in the most important of all Soviet agencies. Collectively the 11 full mem- bers of the communist party's presidium are the oldest in the party's 60-year history.

They average 60.2 years of age, compared with 47.7 years in 1934 and 50.3 years in 1939 when Khrushchev himself first became a full member of the party's rul- ing inner circle.

Experts at Radio Free Europe in Munich, who have checked the old records, point out also that there has been a steady aging process ever since 1934.

Trend Reversed
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Industrial Prices Stay At Low Level

Cost of Living
Rise Based in
Other Sectors

BY SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Consumers are still plagued by the high cost of living. But one major contributor to rising prices in the past is absent just now. That is advancing industrial prices.

Such prices, in fact, are holding remarkably steady despite the recovery of industry from the last recession. In other postwar recoveries these prices have advanced sharply.

And because of this stability there is a growing hope that the general rise in the cost of living can be held in check this time. Adding to the prospect is an increasing belief that labor cost advances will be moderate in the next few months, perhaps about in line with offsetting increases in productivity.

Some industrial prices have weakened during the recovery—notably aluminum and other non-ferrous metals. Steel prices haven't risen in spite of all the talk about it a few weeks ago when labor costs rose.

Near Recession Levels

Prices of some building materials have dropped, with excess capacity or changing construction demands credited.

Many other industrial prices are holding in a narrow range close to recession levels.

Industrialists point to this to argue that any recent rises in consumer prices can be laid at other doors.

Services have been the most active risers in recent months. Some say this is a delayed reaction to earlier cost boosts at the manufacturing and labor levels.

In general the rise in prices during and since the recession has been traced largely to the added costs of distribution, processing, and retailing. The cost of the basic materials have remained fairly steady.

Food Prices Up

Food is its own story. Its original price is influenced by weather and government supports. After that the processing and distributing costs are added. Often the store price seems far away from the farm price.

In the recovery from the 1949 recession the jump in industrial prices was 15 per cent. After the 1954 recession industrial prices rose by 10 per cent, and after the 1958 slump, 3 per cent.

Noting this diminishing percentage and the lack of any jump this time, the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland wonders if industrial prices haven't achieved a stability that could even withstand the impact of increasing defense and other government spending.

Consumers Disappointed

The price stability was noted well before the recovery period. One of the major disappointments—to consumers at least—was that the cost of living continued to edge higher through most of the recession months. Prices didn't fall just because industrial activity did.

But if industrial prices should take a sudden spurt, you'd be sure to feel it in time in your monthly bills. That they are stable now is one happy factor for consumers to note.

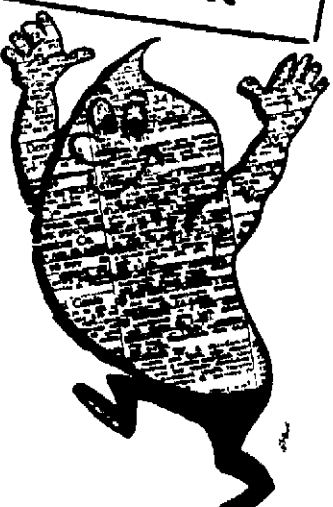
Filipino Dies Laughing Over Bet on Election

MANILA (AP)—Ventura Cervales died laughing while telling of the bet he won on the Philippine election.

Cervales, 42, was telling his family in Roxas City, Panay Island, how he won 10 sacks of rice in a bet on the congressional race in his district, the Philippine news service reported today.

Cervales began laughing over his good fortune, but suddenly collapsed with chest pains. He died—apparently of a heart attack—before he could be taken to a hospital.

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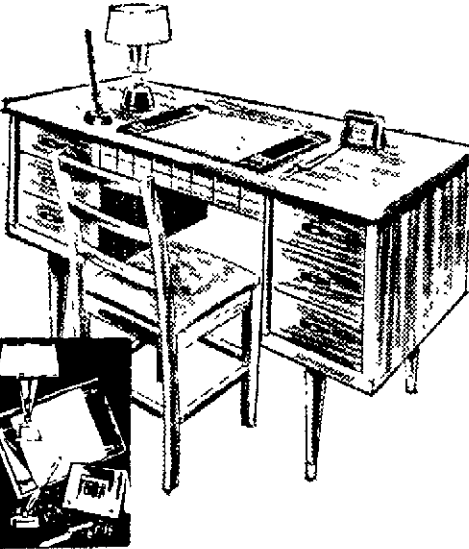
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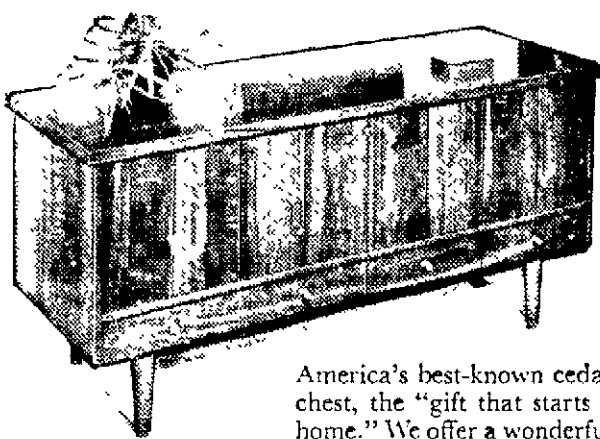
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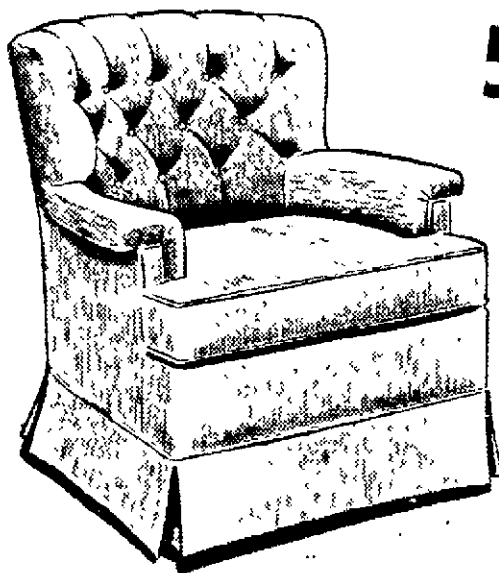


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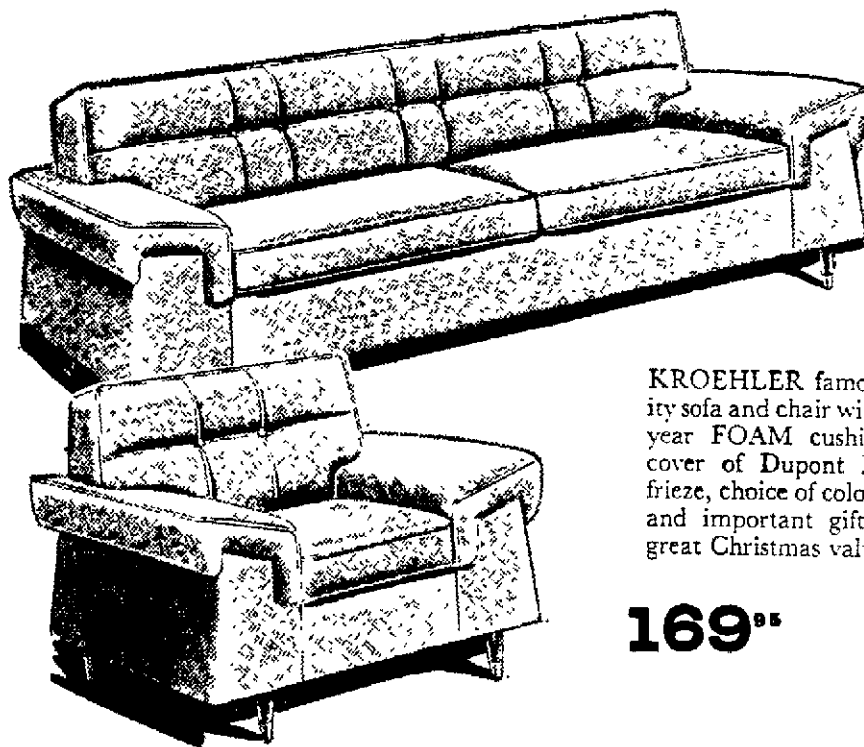
Barrel-back lounge chair, a smart decorative style in rich textured fabric; beige, gold, brown. Foam cushion.



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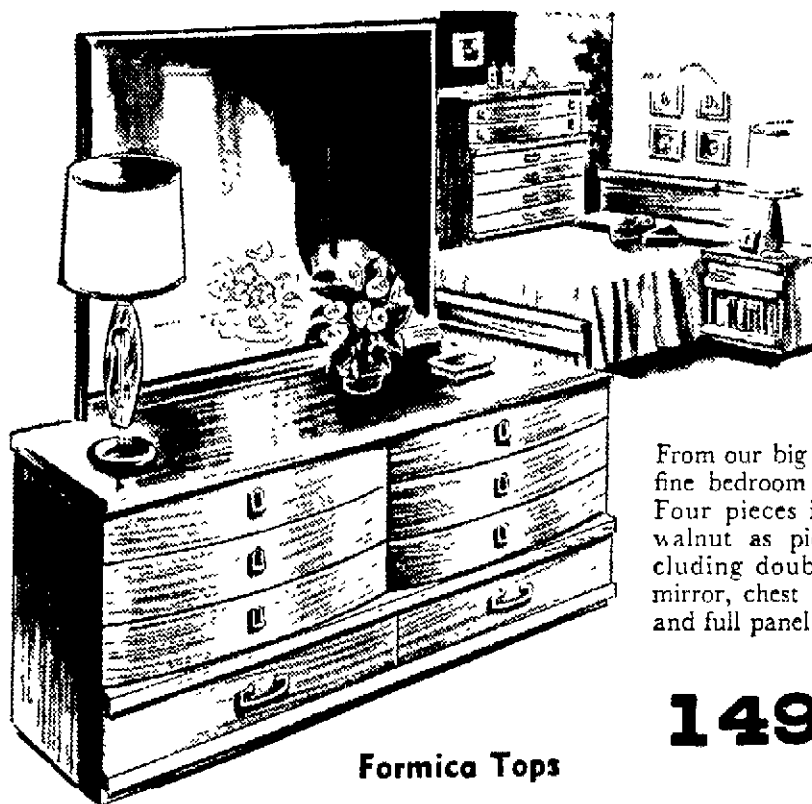
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Bedroom beauty



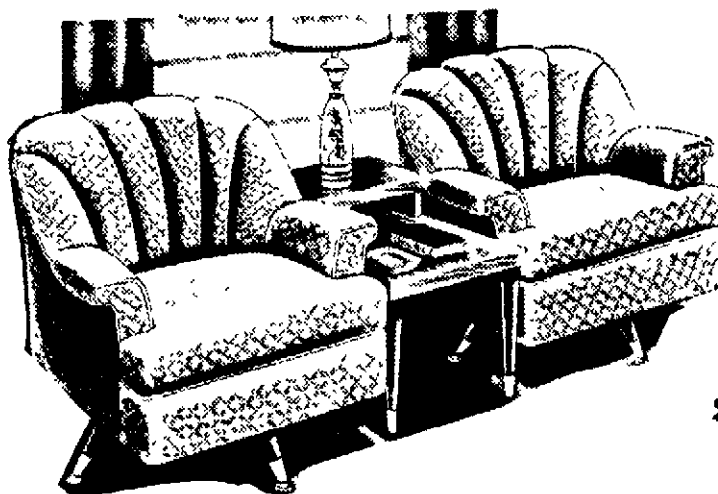
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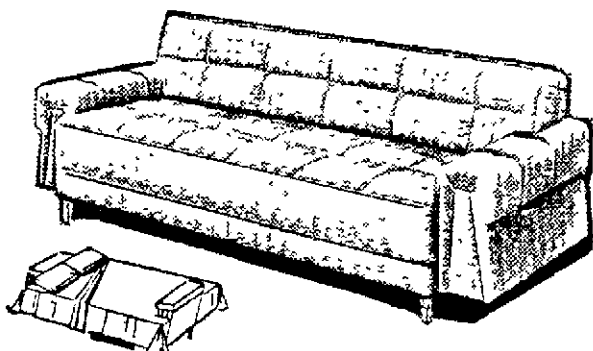


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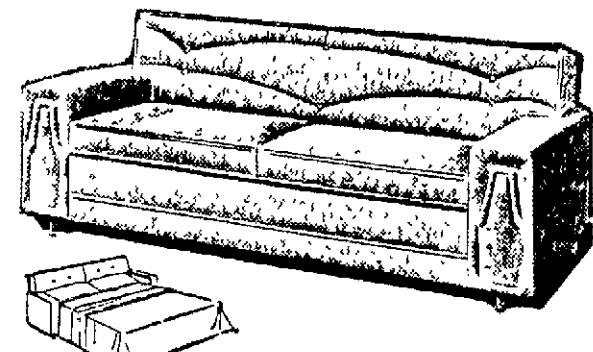


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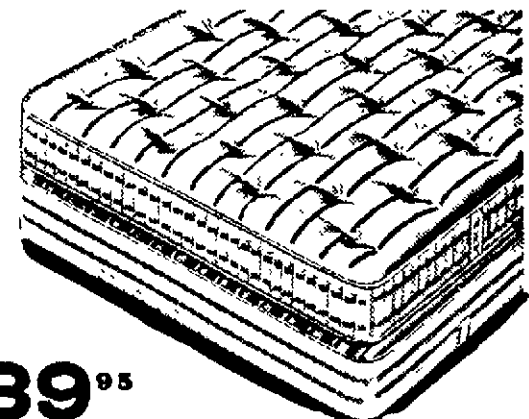
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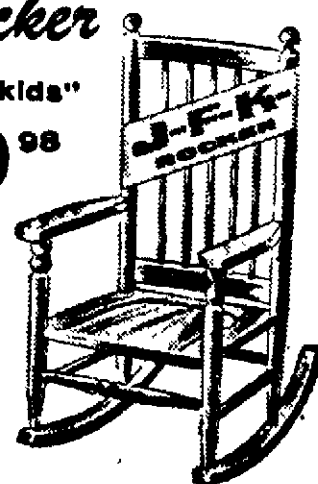
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Workable Policy Needed From Divergent German Issues

BY WALTER LIPPMANN make a workable German policy stand pat and stand firm have
Much has been changed since out of divergent elements never understood
Dr. Adenauer was here last April. Another element is the perennial Barring accidents and irritation
There have been desire of the German nation to be at impatience in Moscow, the Ber-
Germany, which reunited. And the third is the lin crisis, as it was expounded
took place short-need for an accommodation with during the early summer, has sub-
ly after the Eastern Europe and the Soviet sided to the point where it is ne-
building of the Union. If for the time being there gotiable. What really concerns us
wall which has is considerable confusion and all are the larger consequences of
completely seal-doubt and disarray in Germany, the German situation as it is now
ed off West Ber- it is not surprising. The stakes are revealed. Now that the old fiction
lin from East very big, the issues are very se- which has pretended to be a pol-
Germany n.y. Dr vere, there has been little or no icy is gone, in what direction will
Lippmann Adenauer has a public preparation for the prob- the German nation go?
lost his independent majority, and lems which have to be dealt with. We have many reasons for sup-
he comes here now as the head of and there has been no searching posing that the German nation
a coalition founded on agreements study even among those who are will move in some variant of its
which are not known publicly and responsibly concerned historic national policy. It will
explicitly. As the coalition was be- Here, rather than in West Ber- move, that is to say, towards one
ing formed in West Germany, the lin as such, is the field in which of those accommodations with
German Ambassador in Moscow, the discussions will move and Russia which have for two cen-
Mr. Kroll, was talking with Mr. eventually policy will be formed. luries followed its many wars with
Khrushchev, and despite public The naked problem of West Ber- Russia. Recent events in West
criticism by some officials in the lin, which is to insure it against Germany support this hypothesis.
foreign office at Bonn. Dr. Aden- conquest or blockade, is no longer. The Free Democratic party, which
auer has confirmed Dr. Kroll in perhaps never was, crucial is conservative and nationalist
his post and has sent him back to Khrushchev has been able to was the chief gainer in the August
Moscow, change the situation of West Ber- elections. It has never lost sight of
If there is a common factor in lin radically without invading it Germany's interest in the East.
these events, it is that since last or blockading it. Now that West The West German Ambassador in
summer, in fact since Aug. 13, Berlin is separated from East Ber- Moscow, Dr. Kroll, is an avowed
West Germany has been engaged lin by the wall, the problem is believer in a Russo-German rap-
in the difficult business of facing not how to defend its freedom but prochement, and the fact that he
the realities which for the past ten how to save it from a slow but was scolded by the minor officials
years have been deliberately and certain death. As the young men in the foreign office but upheld by
artificially ignored. The official leave, the future of West Berlin Dr. Adenauer is to say, the least,
fiction has dissolved that East as a living city is a poor one. If a straw in the wind.
Germany would be liberated from West Berlin can be saved at all.
the Soviet power and absorbed by it can be done only by a success- There is little doubt, it seems
a free election into the existing ful negotiation of any internation- to me, that the purely Western community
West German state In place of al agreement which gives the city policy of Dr. Adenauer is going ton with Eastern Europe and an accommoda- lar support for the poliev of all- a new German situation,
this fiction there is now the real something definite to live for This to give way to a more Bismarck- Russia Germany as a whole is age Germany, even if it were re- trophe but as an opportunity.
German question which is how to is what the school who want to lan poliev. The problem for the by its geography compelled to untied, could not be a great world



“... At least we can be thankful we're eating turkey in the dining room instead of biscuits in a fall-out shelter!”

Pilgrims' Physician Had His Hands Full

NEW YORK (AP)—America's physician among the 102 passen-
most forgotten Thanksgiving holi- gers on the Mayflower. Sieges of
day hero is Dr. Samuel Fuller. cold, hunger and sickness had re-
You probably never heard of duced the Pilgrim colony at Plym-
him. But when you hear his story outh, Mass., to about 50 when Dr.
you may agree it's time a grateful Fuller's long holiday ordeal
nation built a monument to him, began.
perhaps in the shape of a gigantic aspirin tablet or tranquilizing pill
—medical weapons he could well have used 340 years ago.
Dr. Fuller sailed as the only bountiful harvest.
power. Moreover, the reunifica- Groaning Wreck
tion of Germany is now possible. A present-day Thanksgiving re-
only in the environment of an ac- duces many a modern man to a
commodation with the East, and groaning wreck from too much
a German government, though food and drink. But at least he
perhaps not this one, is bound to has the solace of bicarbonate in
pursue it. Knowing this, we Pilgrim father sick from too much
should not adopt a position of our exhaustion and anxiety?
own which causes us to try to nostrums at his friendly neighbor-
make water flow uphill. hood druggist.
Nor is there, I think, any seri- Such was hardly the situation
ous danger that in seeking an that faced Dr. Fuller on Ameri-
accommodation with the East, ca's first Thanksgiving Day in
West Germany would withdraw 1621.
from the Common Market and! Here is a picture to make any
from the still larger market which physician in history turn pale:
is about to come into being in the 1. A feast that ran for three full
Atlantic Community. What is days—not one.
more likely to happen as Germa- 2. A menu that ranged from
ny maintains her ties with the gooseberries to pumpkin pie, from
it. While there is a great likeli- cornbread to venison stew, clams, ach.
West while moving toward an ac- “Pennroyal—to revive those in
commodation with the East is that goose and turkey, all washed
in new and unforeseen ways the down probably with green wine
Iron Curtain between Western and swoons. Also good for gums and
Europe and Eastern Europe will “strong waters.”
be breached.
In short, faced as we are with living women and a number of ing
we children—all exhausted by hard- Whatever remedies Dr. Fuller
employment, the three-day Thanks-
giving celebration ended with no
board.
4. A guest list of nearly 100 listed major casualties.
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hungry wild Indians who were expecting an orgy instead of a Thanksgiving, and who were ready to drink anything that flowed and gorge on anything that has had its fur or feathers removed.

Indians Whooped
For three days the Pilgrims ate, drank and prayed, and for three days and three nights the Indians ate, drank and whooped it up all over the landscape.
You can't have a party like that without someone asking, "Is there a doctor in the house?" Dr. Fuller was the only one.

No one knows the trouble he faced. There must have been burnt fingers, cuts and bruises to treat during those three long days. How do you treat a child sick from too many gooseberries? A Pilgrim father sick from too much food? A Pilgrim mother sick from exhaustion and anxiety?
Or what remedy do you offer 91 savage Indians suffering at the same time from stomachaches and hangovers?

Well, Dr. Fuller left no record. But he must have found helpful such common herbs as these:

- "Feverfew—for headaches."
- "Foxglove—for the heart, and as a purge and emetic."
- "Parsley—for children when troubled with wind in the stom-
- "Pennroyal—to revive those in swoons. Also good for gums and gout."
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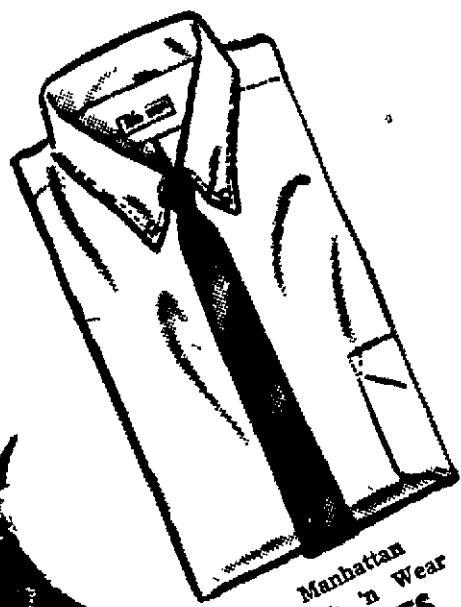
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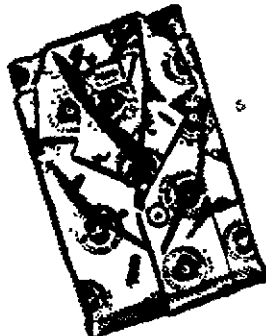
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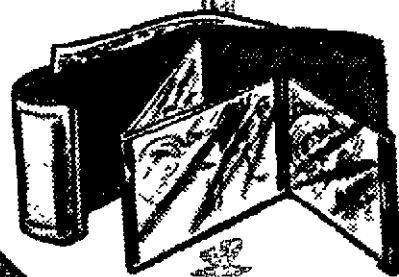
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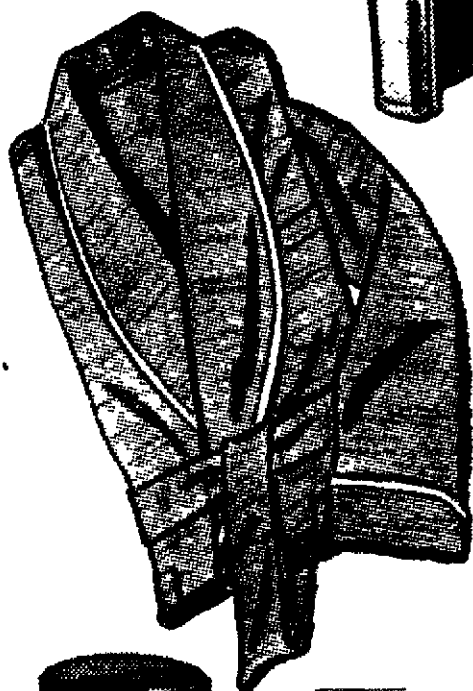
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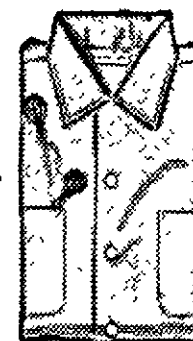
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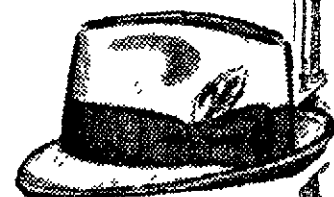
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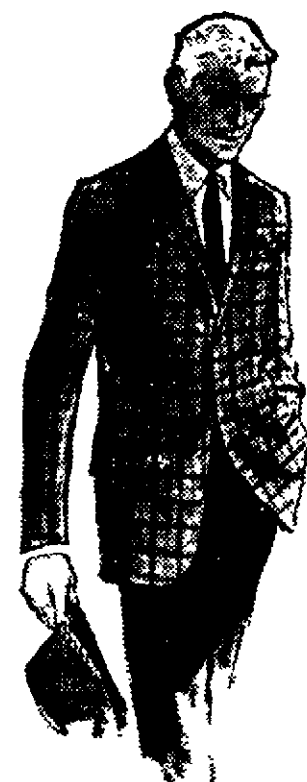
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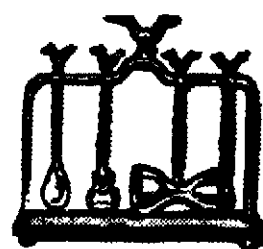


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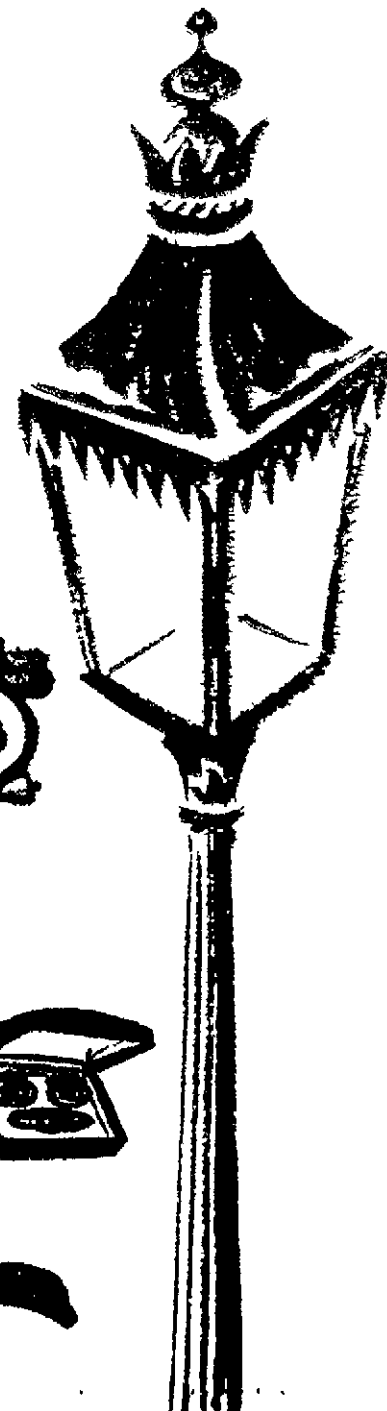


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Widowed Father of 13 Has Plenty of Cause for Thanks

FERRY, Iowa (AP) — Floyd materials Local concerns are Chenoweth — although saddened tributing the labor and other work by tragedy—has many reasons to and materials. People who never give thanks this Thanksgiving knew the Chenoweths donated Day. Thirteen of them, at least, money.

The tall, lanky Perry area farm— The new home, being erected on er will sit down at the dinner a 37-acre tract south of Perry, is table Thursday with his 13 chil- scheduled for completion about dren, renewed in a faith in friends Christmas time.

and family that often follows All but four of the Chenoweth tragedy.

Chenoweth, 40, was widowed and Ripey. Kenneth, 1, Dennis, 2, his children left motherless when Harold, 3, and Kathy, 4, are Mrs. Chenoweth, 35, was killed in cared for by Chenoweth's mother, a car crash Oct. 11.

Blissie Clayton, at the 60-acre farm which Chenoweth has been Community Project

The people of Perry and nearby working on shares.

communities opened their hearts The other children are Charles, to the Chenoweth family.

"It seems like everyone has et, 12, Mary, 11, Jerrold, 10, Her- helped," says Chenoweth. "Neish- man, 8, Carol, 6, and David, 5, bor women did the washing Chenoweth had been married 18

Neighbors came and picked my years when his wife, Marguerite, corn and harvested my beans a native of Pitcher, Okla., was killed.

"Now, they're building us a home." Despite the loss of his wife, Chenoweth now counts himself a pretty lucky man.

A plan to build a new home for Chenoweth, who has known little prosperity as a tenant farmer, good friends and neighbors, snowballed into a community-wide effort.

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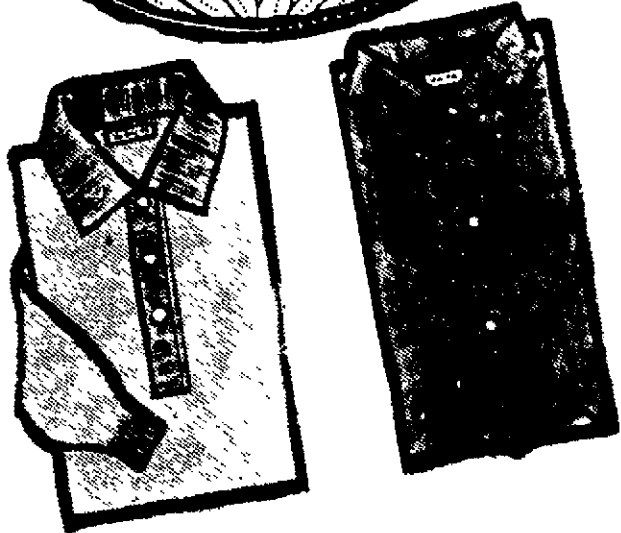
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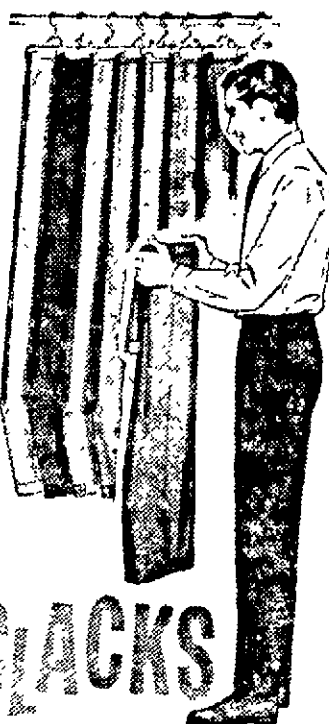
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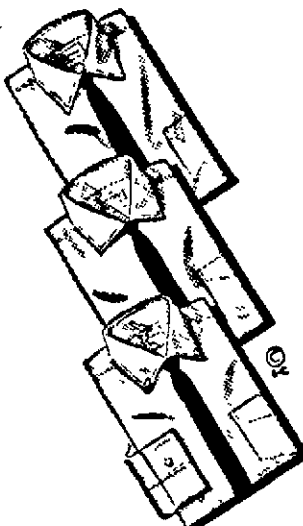
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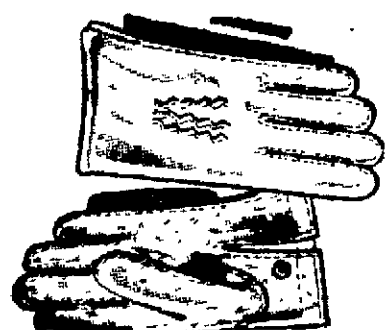
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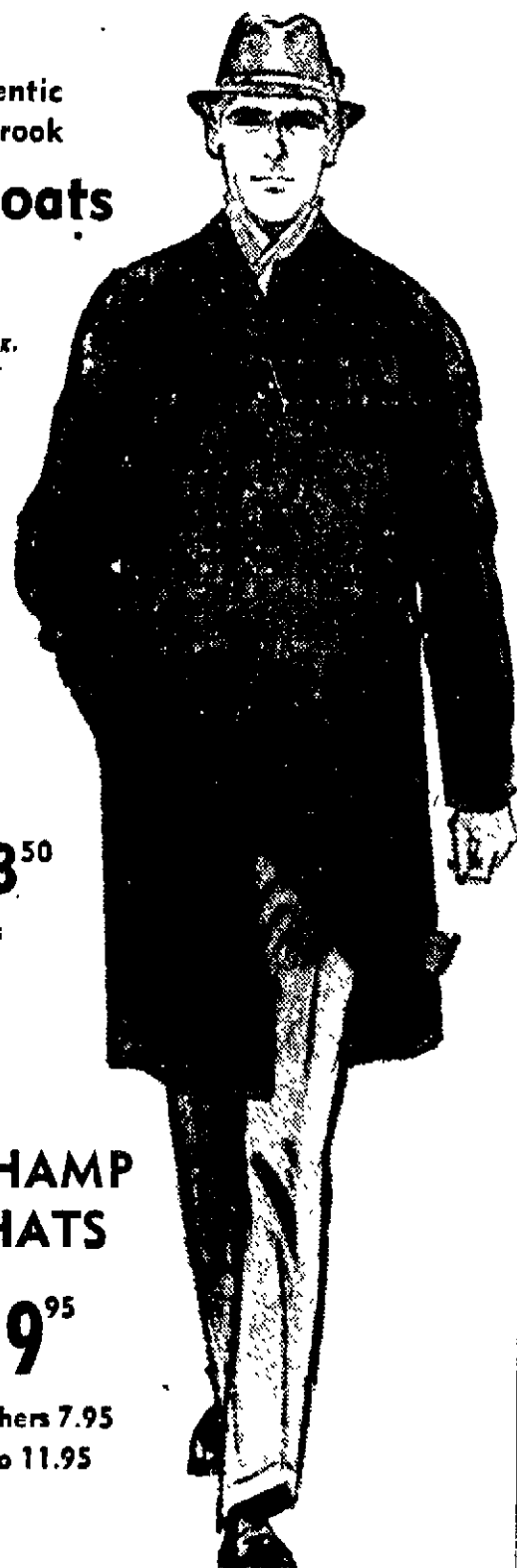
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BY ARTHUR J. SNIDER
Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — This is not a cure for baldness. You still can't buy hair by the bottle. But there's nothing in natural law that says you can't rearrange what you already have.

The share-the-hair idea is being worked out surgically. Two redistribution techniques are described in the current spectrum, a medical journal published by Pfizer laboratories.

They show some promise of helping the fellow with the receding hairline fill out his denuded area and even of giving the fellow with the shiny pate on top a fringe benefit of a sort.

One procedure has been developed by Dr. E. S. Lamont of the County Harbor General Hospital, Los Angeles.

Transplant Strip

It involves transplanting an entire strip of hair from the sides of the head to the receding front line.

The transplanted hair continues to grow in its new locale.

The bare strips left at the sides of the head are obscured by growth of adjacent hair.

A man with a Yul Brunner hair-do is out. So is the person whose baldness is a continuing process and not yet stabilized.

Another drawback is the hospitalization required. There is also the possibility of an unnatural looking hair line across the front resulting.

Plugs of Hair

Another operation has been developed by Dr. Norman Orentreich, associate professor in the skin and cancer unit of the New York University Medical Center.

It involves punching out tiny plugs of hair, including the follicle and roots, and transplanting them to new locations. The plugs, about 3.5 millimeters in diameter, are dropped into prepared holes, much like plugs of grass are transplanted in a lawn.

The plugs are positioned so the hair grows in a uniform direction and blends with the surrounding hair.

The punch-graft procedure can be carried out in a doctor's office. About a dozen punches are made on each visit. The average case can be completed in about 10 visits.

No stitching is necessary. The holes from the temple region shrunk down and are not seen. Hair from nearby follicles grows over them.

New hair is seen in two to

Green Bay Veterinarian Appointed by Nelson

MADISON (AP) — Dr. Keith W. Downey, 42, of Green Bay was appointed by Gov. Gaylord Nelson today to a five year term on the State Board of Veterinary Examiners. He will succeed Dr. Frank L. Gentile of Milwaukee, chairman of the board, whose term expires Dec. 31.

Downey has practiced in the Green Bay area since 1947 and is a past president of the Northeastern Wisconsin Veterinary Medical Association.

three months. It is invariably identical in texture, color and growth with the hair at the temples.

The punch-graft operation has been performed successfully in many patients.

The hair growth in the new location questions an old theory that baldness occurs because of an impaired blood supply at the top of the head.

Grafts apparently will grow on produced

'what was considered "poor soil" as long as the hair follicle and root are healthy.

The entire top of the scalp cannot be covered because of the lack of enough rim hair for transplant. But many men are not concerned about baldness on top if there is a cosmetic improvement in a front view.

How about using hair growing elsewhere on the body?

Transplants to the scalp from the chest or armpits have been attempted but are not practical. While the transplants will "take" and the hair will grow, only sparse "chest-like" hair will be

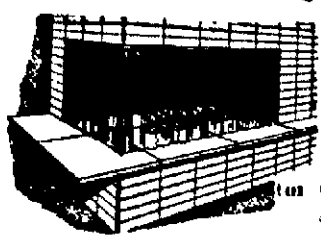
Operations Suspended After Japanese Town Is Accidentally Shelled

TOKYO (AP) — The accidental firing of 16 practice cannon shells into a village 80 miles north of Tokyo resulted in the temporary suspension of operations at a nearby U.S. Air Force gunnery range.

Lt. Gen. Jacob E. Smart, commander of U.S. forces in Japan, closed the range pending an investigation into the firing mishap after Gov. Jiro Iwakami of Ibaraki

Prefecture visited him and ment caused firing of the 16 non-asked that the range be relocated. explosive shells Monday. The The Air Force announced ear-shells hit four buildings in Nalier that a "one-in-a-million" kaminate village but no one was failure of electrical safety equip-hurt.

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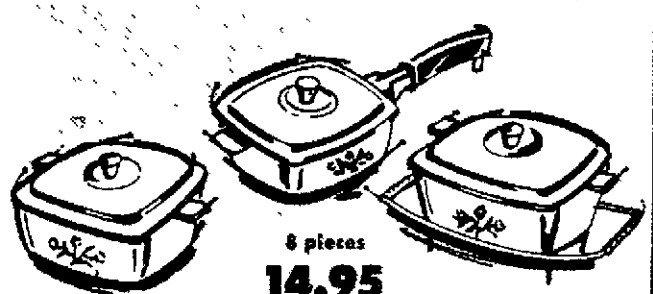
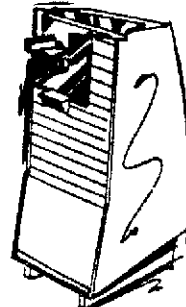


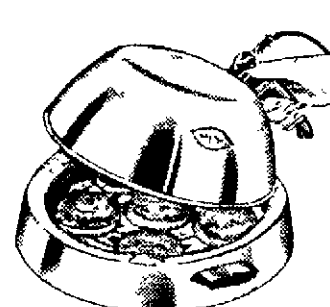
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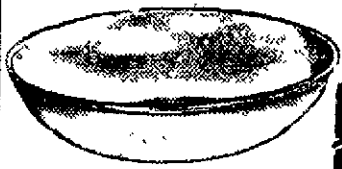
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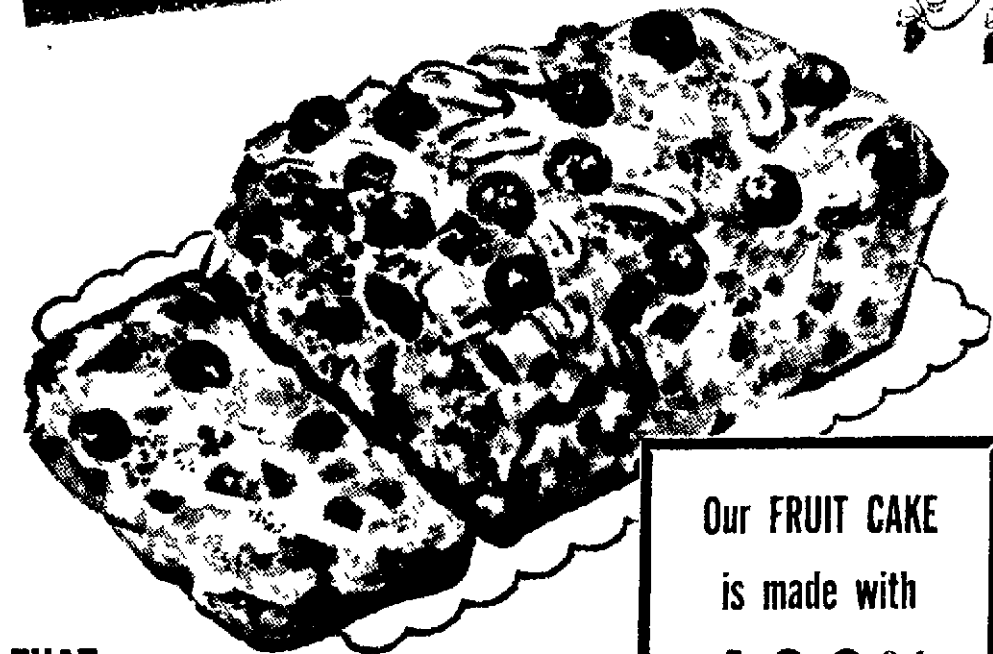
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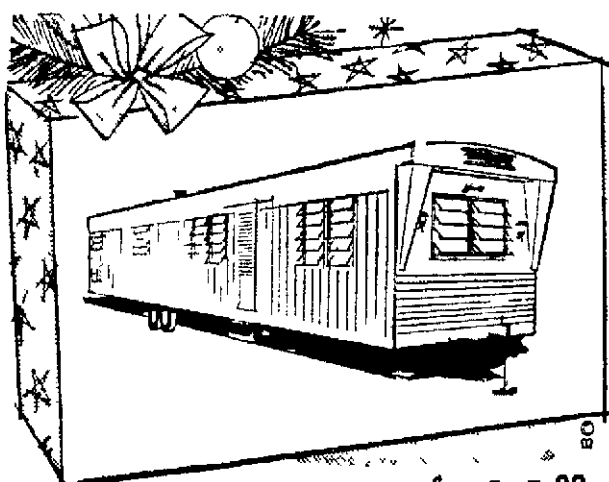
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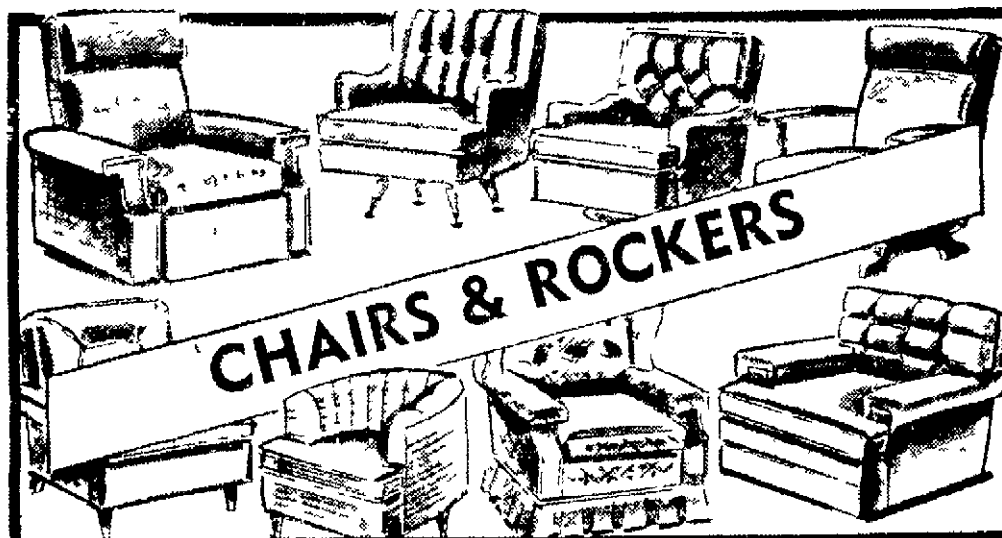
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Hospitals Find Clover Leaf Design Efficient

No Special Nurses, Lower Costs With Circular Units

NEW YORK — A new shape—the clover leaf—is winning acceptance as an efficient design for U.S. hospitals. Engineering News-Record magazine reports the clover leaf promises such improvement in efficiency that hospital administrators call it the most significant design advance in years.

Basically, the plan calls for three or four circular bedroom-nursing units (as many floors high as desired), as wings to a rectangular core housing the hospital's laboratory, elevators, lobbies, special treatment rooms and other central services.

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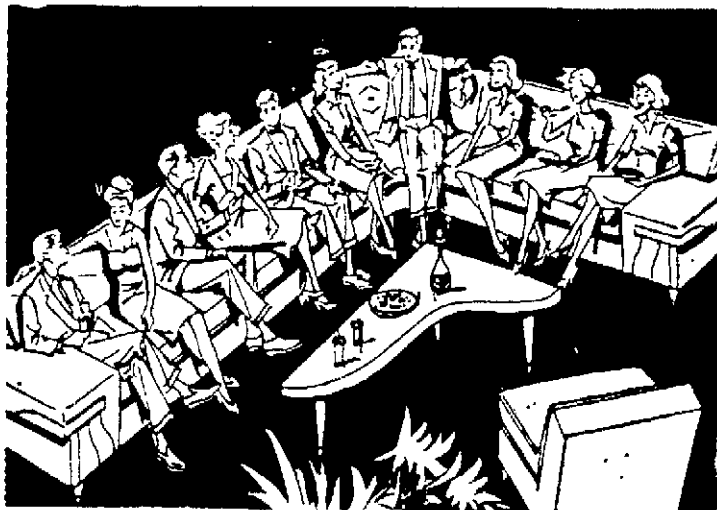
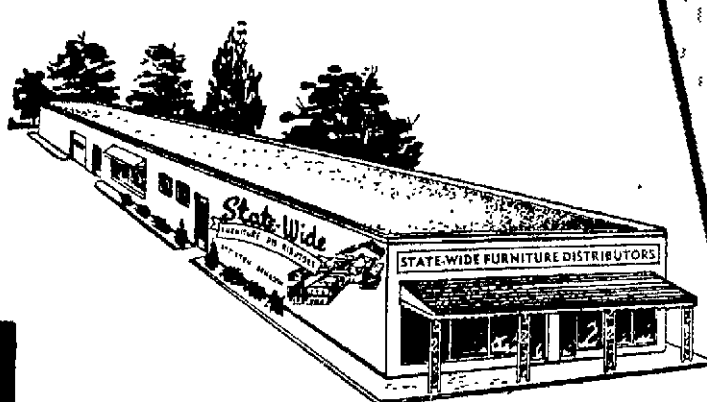
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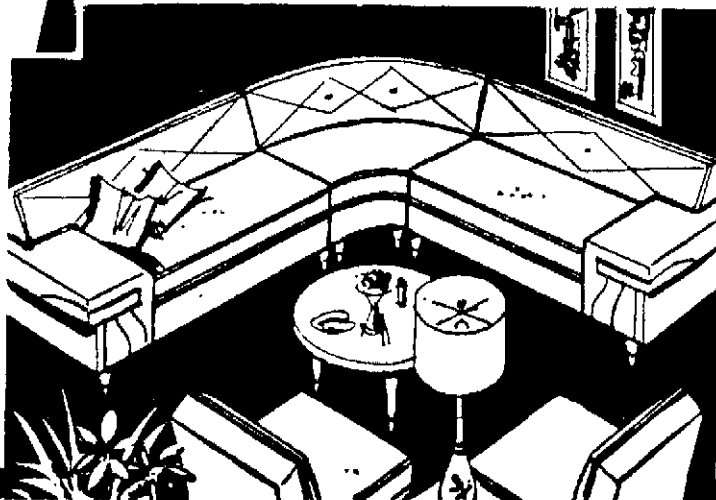
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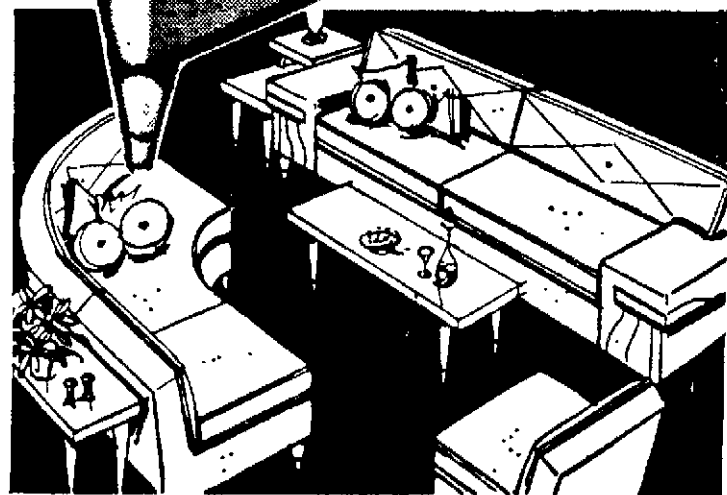
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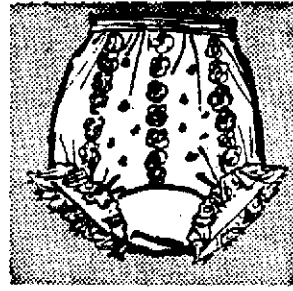
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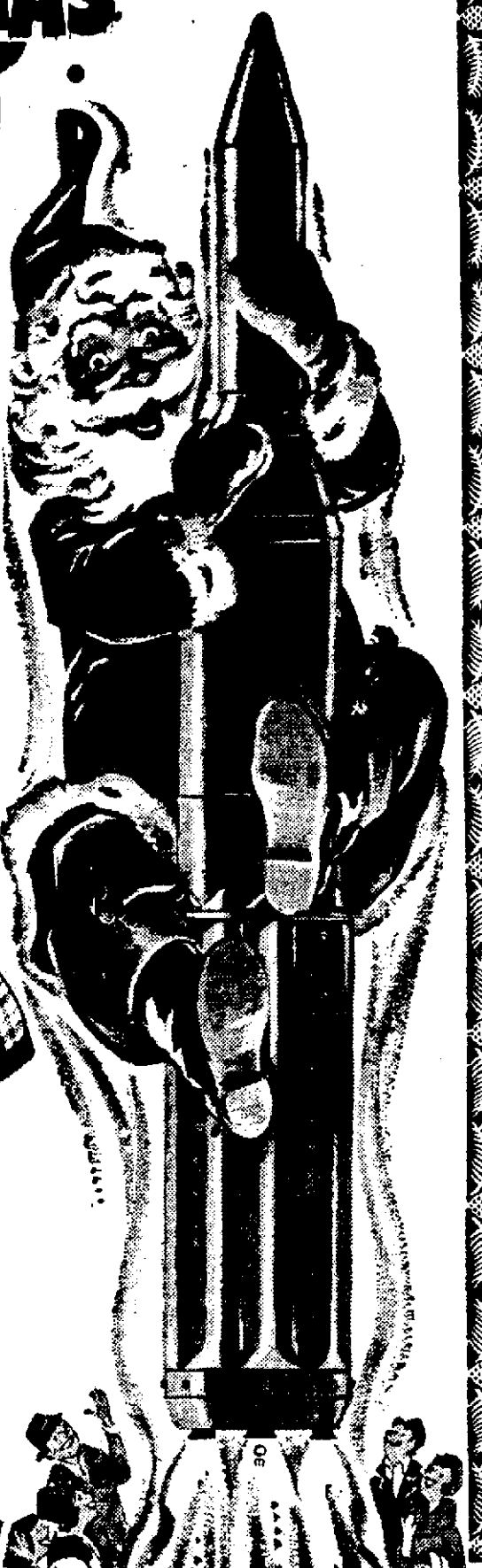
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Police Chiefs of the Four Winnebago County cities and the county sheriff were introduced to the new county juvenile court intake workers at a luncheon meeting called by Juvenile Court Judge Arnold J. Cane Wednesday. Seated, from left, are Sheriff Richard Lowell, Judge Cane and William E. McCarthy, the intake worker. Standing, from left, are Richard Dehn, Omro; Peter P. Clark, Menasha; Capt. Lawrence Malouf, representing Neenah, and Harry Guenther, Oshkosh.

Judge Cane, Enforcement Officers Discuss Intake Worker Questions

OSHKOSH — Chiefs of Winnebago County law enforcement agencies met Wednesday to discuss the question of juvenile court intake workers. Judge Arnold J. Cane, presiding, said the county has never abused their powers in the past. He said the county has two approved jails in that respect. He said the county has never abused their powers in the past. He said the county has two approved jails in that respect.

Baptist Church At Allenville To Set Budget

ALLENVILLE — Community Baptist Church will have a congregational meeting at 8:15 p.m. Friday to act on a budget and prepare for the Christmas season. The church will have a Christmas program at the church will be 1 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Chester Smith.

'Cat Burglar' Suspect Admits Two Charges

FREDERICK J. MALCHOW, 33 Chicago Wednesday pleaded guilty to a charge of receiving stolen property. Malchow, believed to be one of the "cat burglars" operating in Appleton last year, appeared before Municipal Judge Gus Dave J. Keller. Earlier this week Malchow was charged with a charge of jail-break. Dist. Atty. Nick Schaefer said Malchow previously had been sentenced next week.

University Budget Foretells Expansion

New Buildings Planned to Care For Next Decade's Enrollment

MADISON — The \$117,000,000 growth of the colleges has been proportionately higher than that of the university and its branches. The University of Wisconsin is a kind of warning to the people of Wisconsin and the legislature of other responsible officials, even the financing problems that will attend the enrollment explosion of the new decade. The building priorities approved by the regents in the largest school instruction year may include a three semester instead of a two semester plan, and a greater emphasis upon night classes and Saturday schedules. There are now nearly 48,000 students at the state universities and colleges. Their growth rate is such that they will have about 61,000 three years hence. Some projections put the ultimate total at 90,000, or nearly twice the current total which is the highest in the history of state supported higher education in Wisconsin. Most state capitol observers believe that the strain of enrollment will put more pressure upon the budget requirements.

New Prep Conference Is Formed

LA CROSSE (AP)—A new high school athletic conference, as yet unnamed, is scheduled to start operations with the football season of 1963. Conan Edwards, La Crosse school superintendent, said Wednesday that members will be La Crosse Central, La Crosse Logan, Eau Claire Memorial, Eau Claire North, Wausau and Menomonie. Charter members will conduct a contest among their students to select a name for the circuit. Eau Claire Memorial, La Crosse Central and Wausau will compete in the Big Rivers Conference until the end of the 1962-63 season. Menomonie and La Crosse Logan are operating independently Eau Claire North, a new school is expected to be finished next year. Officers named are Rodney Martin, La Crosse Logan, president; Weslie McKay, Menomonie, vice president; and John Novak, Eau Claire, secretary-treasurer. The new conference is a modification of the constitutional anti-debt provision. There is now a provision for extra-legal state building corporation bonds through which the colleges and the universities are financing plant expansion, but the yield of that method may not be sufficient to meet the new requirements.

OUTDOORS IN WISCONSIN

Lady Bugs Found In Winter Useful

CLARA HUSSONG — When heavy frosts come in late fall, most insects disappear. Some are killed off by the frosts, and others hibernate over winter. One which is sometimes seen in the house in winter is the ladybug, or ladybird beetle. Where did it come from, housewives may wonder when they see one of these yellow or orange beetles on a window. This useful little insect which kills off such harmful plant pests as aphids and scale insects is one of those which hibernate through the winter. Under Brush Pile Most often its winter bed is under a brush pile, or in a sheltered spot among rocks. A few may find shelter in crevices around windows. In winter when the housewife opens her windows to air out the house, the warmth from the rooms may revive them. They enter the house and perch on window sill or window panes. Because of their usefulness, they shouldn't be killed, but placed in some shelter outdoors, or lack between storm and regular window. There are about 350 species of ladybugs in this country, and about 15 varieties in Wisconsin. They are less than one-half inch in length, and dotted with from two to a dozen black spots. In their larva or immature stage they are most beneficial. It is known that 3,000 ladybug larvae will keep an acre of trees free from destructive plant lice and scale insects. Nightshade Family Potatoes are members of the nightshade family. Other members of this family include such vegetables as tomatoes, egg plants and peppers, and such garden flowers and house plants as petunias, nicotiana, Jerusalem cherry, and matrimony vine. Tobacco and ground cherry are members of this family, and so are nightshade, horse nettle and jimson weed.

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Mass Test to Determine How Much Cholesterol Causes Heart Trouble

HONOLULU (AP)—The National Heart Institute plans a test of their diets and the amount of fat they eat to determine how much cholesterol causes heart trouble.

The program will last for five years. Thousands of families will receive nearly all their food free.

Dr. Frederick Stare, chairman of Harvard University's Department of Nutrition, said pilot studies of six to 12 months are to be started in Boston, Baltimore, Chicago, Minneapolis and Oakland, Calif.

Stare, attending the 10th Pacific Science Congress, said that 250 males will be chosen in each of the five groups.

Hunter Finds Big Buck in Own Field

REEDSVILLE (AP) — Henry Schuh, who had returned from a fruitless hunt in northern Wisconsin, spotted a buck and a doe in his cornfield.

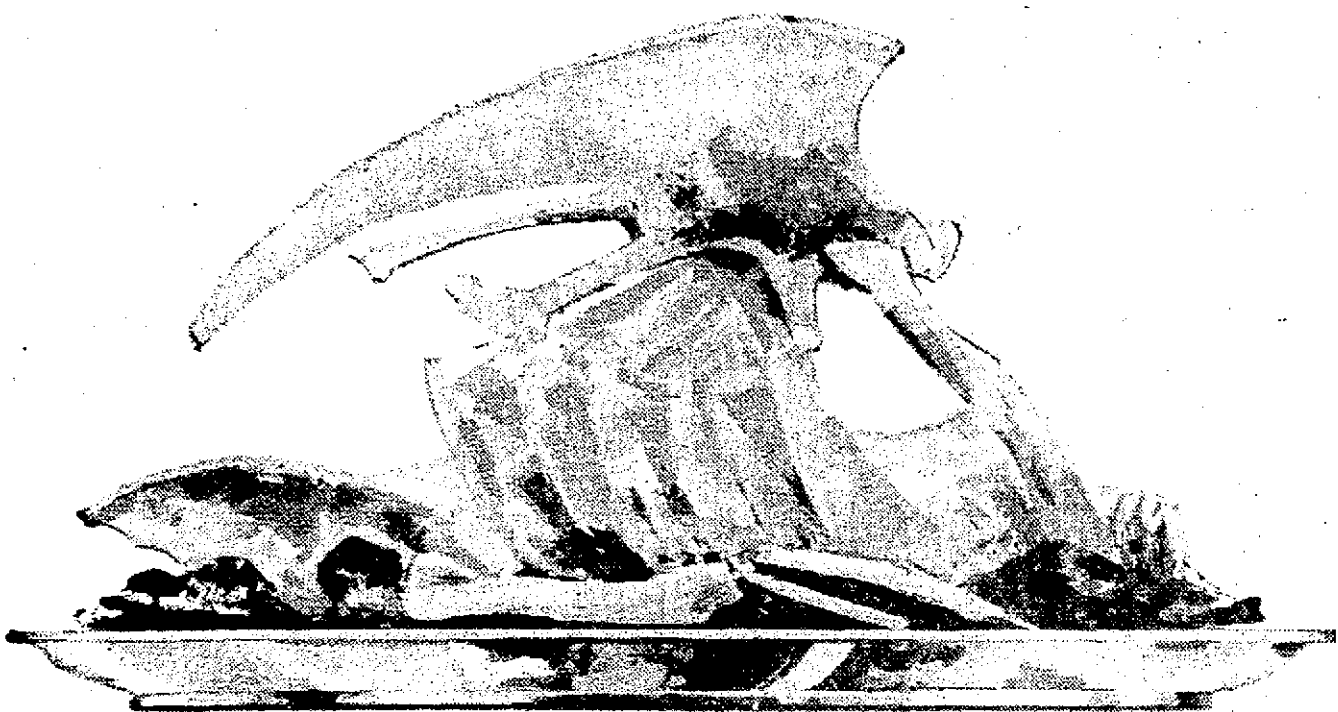
Yup. Got the buck, a big 11 pointer weighing 180 pounds.

Specific information on cardiovascular ailments and their causes. It is sponsored by the U. S. Public Health Service.

After the pilot studies are completed, Stare said, 100,000 men in the 45-54 age group will be selected.

They and their families will be observed for five years, half of them living on diets controlled by amount of animal fat consumed, the other half will live on other food supplied by the institute.

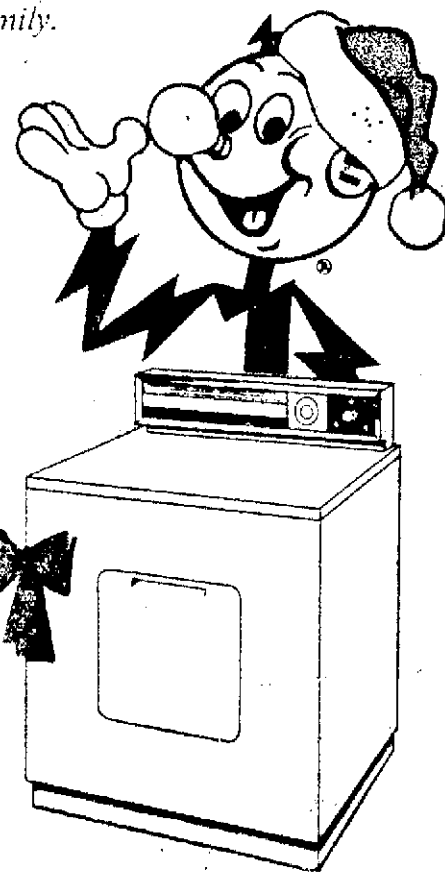
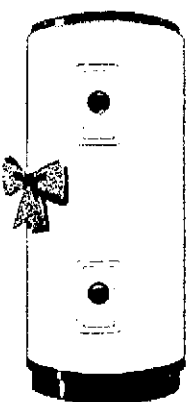
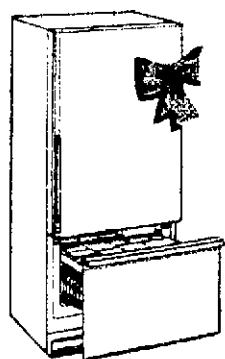
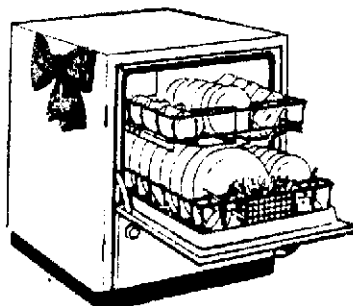
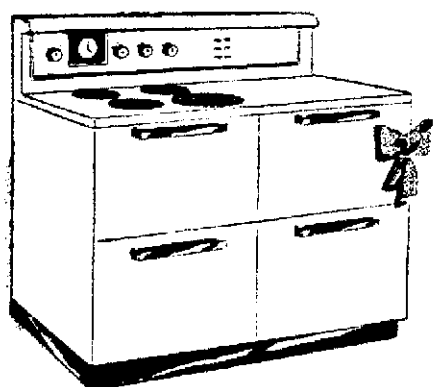
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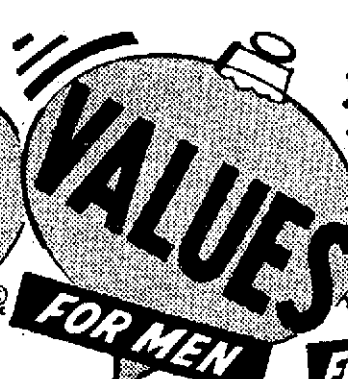


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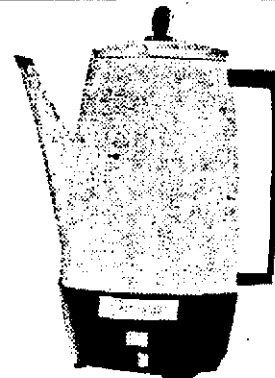
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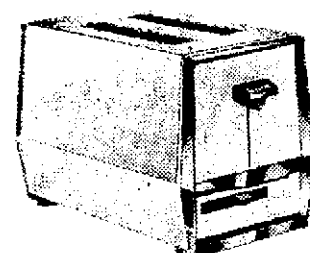
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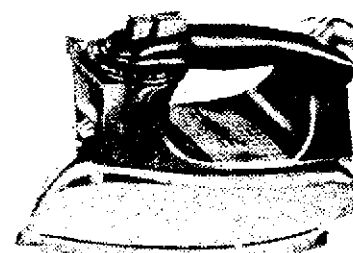
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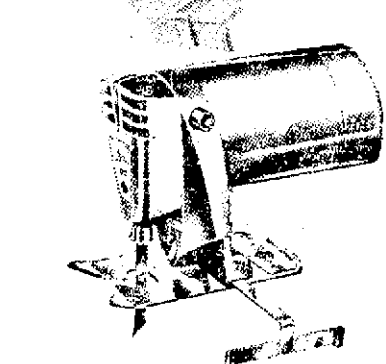
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In Thanksgiving

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Thanksgiving Day is a time for each human being to step aside and recognize his blessings. It is a time to know that whatever struggles have been involved in living, life itself is good. Indeed, struggles themselves are good, for they cause men to extend themselves to accomplishments beyond their dreams.

Gratitude is comprised of many things. It does not confine itself to this day, but encompasses both past and future. It includes the pilgrims whose courage and conviction led to the establishment of this day. It includes all those who have made our history. It embraces things for which we may be proud, and things for which we must feel shame, and particularly embodies the ability to distinguish between them.

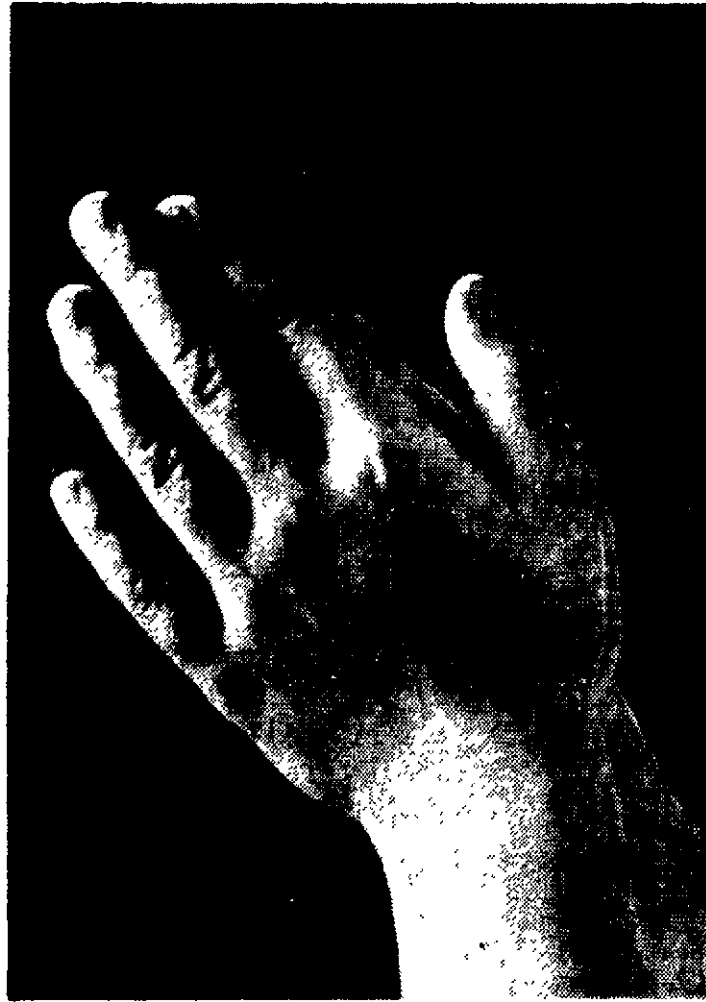
Human hands, involved in the ordinary activities of living, express man's reasons for gratitude as words cannot. They show an infant's complete trust, the relaxation of a happy child in sleep, the sharing of life that comes through love, the strength engendered by hard work and the rewards of a long full life. All of these cause the raising of the heart and mind in gratitude, expressed not once a year, but daily.



for the strength to assume responsibility . . .



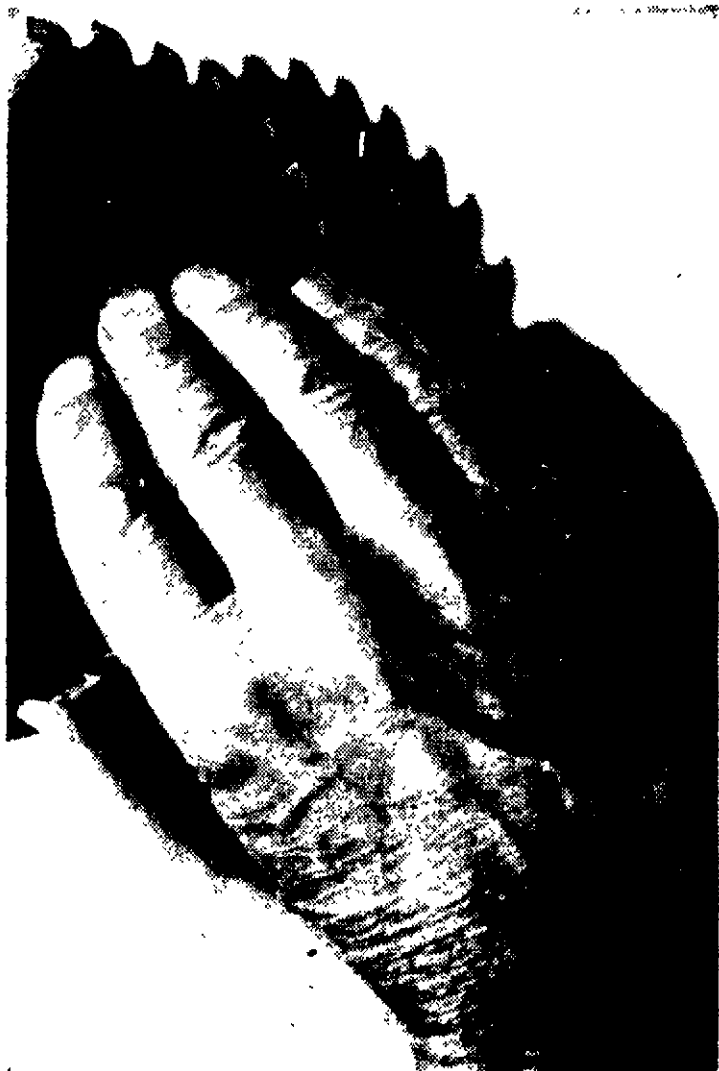
for the opportunity to share our blessings . . .



for the privilege to worship as we wish . . .



for the peace and serenity of a long, full life . . .



for the right to enjoy the fruit of labor . . .



and for faith in the future.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

St. Bernadette Catholic Church was the setting today for the marriage of Miss Barbara A. Ponschock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ponschock, 1602 S. Walden Ave., and James A. Potter. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Potter, 1512 E. Marion St.

The Rev. Willard McKinnon officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass.

Mrs. Thomas Williams, Appleton, was matron of honor and Misses Judy and Kristine Potter, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Best man was Thomas Williams and groomsmen were Richard Ponschock, brother of the bride, and Dennis Dresang, cousin of the bridegroom. Gary Dresang and Robert Renier, cousins of the bridegroom, shared ushering duties.

A dinner was served at American Legion Hall. A supper, reception and dance will also be there. The couple will reside at 820 N. Division St.

The newlyweds are graduates of Appleton High School. The bride

KD Charity Circle Sets Yule Auction

Mrs. Robert Spooner, 72 Gar-den Court, was hostess to Charity Circle of The King's Daughters Tuesday. Mrs. Al Schnese discussed the Christmas auction for circle members and friends which will be at her home, 1707 S. Outa-

reported on the King's Daughters' state convention in October in A Christmas dinner and party Lake Mills. Mrs. William Duck-

low reported on the state plan-Mrs. Robert Johnson. Co-hostess-ning committee which met Nov. es are Mrs. Spooner, Mrs. De-

8 in Fond du Lac. Young and Mrs. Robert Chase.

Mrs. Carlton Kuck presented the report on the fall rummage

is employed at Appleton Building and Loan Association. Her hus-

band works for Acme Press, Inc. Hall at 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

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Warren P. Luther Weds Gwen Wiprud

Miss Gwen Lynn Wiprud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Wiprud, 1737 N. Outagamie St., and Warren P. Luther, Springfield, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luther, Ridgewood, N.J., were married at 11:30 a.m. today.

The Rev. I. B. Kindem officiated at the double ring ceremony at Trinity English Lutheran Church. Miss Constance Wiprud was her sister's honor attendant. Best man was Craig Loos.

Bernie's Supper Club will be the setting for the 1 p.m. dinner. The newlyweds will reside in Springfield, Ohio.

The bride is a graduate of Appleton High School and attended Wittenberg University. She is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. Her husband was graduated from Shaker Heights High School, Cleveland, Ohio, and Wittenberg University, Spring-

field, Ohio. He is a musician with Columbus and Dayton Ohio Symphony Orchestra.

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Women Plan Holiday Party

Christian Mothers' Society of Sacred Heart Catholic Church made plans for the annual Christ-

different nuns. The school sisters were feted at a surprise shower.

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Elegant Salad

Post-Holiday Party Uses Up Leftovers

Planning a party menu around leftovers from a holiday feast may seem like a strange suggestion, but it's as good for morale as it is for the budget.

So while flowers, fruit and special dishes are still fresh and before leftover turkey becomes a bore, give a post-holiday party for friends or even for family only if entertaining a crowd seems too big an endeavor.

The party rules are simple. Make the meal eye-appealing, palate-pleasing and keep it low in calories. The following recipe uses a low calorie salad dressing as a flavor ingredient to pre-paring an elegant main dish, low in calories and high in protein nourishment.

Leftover stuffing warmed in a 400-degree oven for 20 minutes makes an excellent hot dish accompaniment.

The aspic recipe is fine for over turkey, chicken or other light meat.

Turkey in Aspic
1 pkg. unflavored gelatin
¾ cup cold water
2 cups hot turkey broth
2 tablespoons low calorie salad dressing

salt and pepper
1 hard-boiled egg, sliced
8 stuffed olives, sliced
2 cups shredded turkey
1 cup shredded ham or tongue

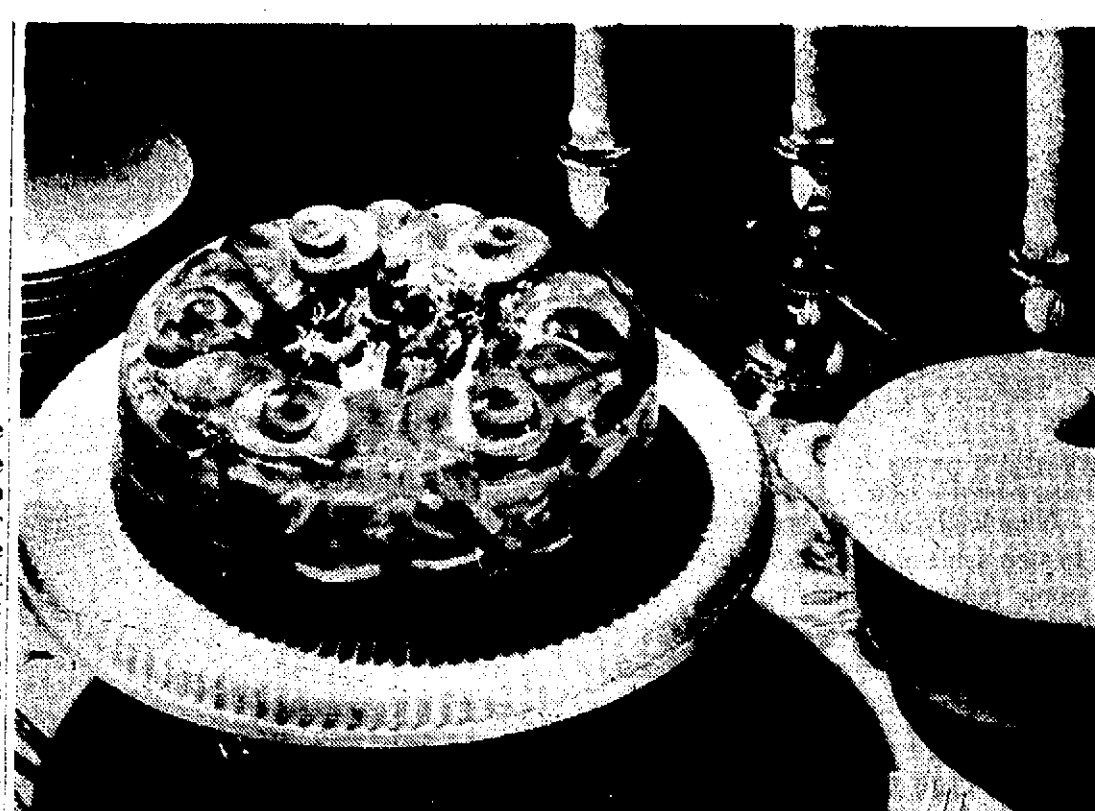
To make the aspic, dissolve gelatin in cold water and add to turkey broth was made from the bones, skin and bits of meat, it will probably have jelled. In that case use less gelatin, or none. Otherwise, broth can be made from a bouillon cube if none is available.

Add low calorie dressing to gelatin mixture. Salt and pepper to taste.

Pour about one-third of mixture into a ring mold or loaf pan that has been moistened with cold water. Refrigerate until firm.

Make a decorative layer of egg and olive slices on top of the chilled aspic. Arrange meats on top of that, then add rest of sliced egg and olives. Pour remaining aspic carefully on top.

Chill until firm. Unmold just before serving time. Garnish with crisp cabbage slaw or chicory which has been flavored with the low calorie dressing.



Turkey or Chicken in Aspic makes a palate-pampering concoction of leftovers that is elegant enough for a party. A bit of flavor magic in low calorie dressing makes up for holiday feasting.

Man's Recipe

Old-Fashioned Holiday Recalled by Columnist

BY HAYDN S. PEARSON

Do you remember when members of the family made Christmas presents for each other? Remember how you used to hide the presents in out of the way places during the weeks ahead of the holiday?

I remember how the sisters made strings of cranberries and popcorn. This is one minister's son who is grateful that he is the oldest of the children.

We didn't have much money in those long-ago days, but we had a wonderful family life. Somehow we just naturally took family unity and security for granted. When Father read the Wise Men story to us after the tree was trimmed, it was good to hear the old but ever-beloved story.

Holiday Fudge
This is a holiday fudge that I evolved.

Use one cup creamy milk, one tablespoon corn syrup, one half teaspoon salt, one and two thirds cups white sugar, one third cup light brown sugar firm packed, two tablespoons butter or margarine, one half teaspoon vanilla, one half teaspoon almond extract, one half cup chopped candied fruits and peels, eight maraschino cherries finely chopped, two thirds cup chopped walnuts.

Heat the milk until skim forms. Take from heat and add syrup. Add the salt and sugar. Return to low heat and stir until salt and sugars are dissolved. Keep stirring until the boiling point is reached.

Put in candy thermometer. Keep mixture simmering until 236 degrees or the mix forms a soft ball in cold water. Remove from heat, and add butter, vanilla and almond. Stir well. Let cool to 15 degrees and the gloss is gone.

Beat with egg beater. When thick, add fruits and peels, cherries and nuts. Beat until very

The Ailing House

Pipe Scale Caused by Hard Water

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: After living in our new home for three years, we are having trouble with low hot water pressure. When hot water is run in one room, just a trickle comes out of a different faucet; it takes 10 minutes to fill my automatic washer. What is the cause and what can we do to remedy it?

A: Sounds to me as though hard water has deposited so much scale on the inside of your hot water pipe that it has cut down the pressure. It is possible that inadvertently one of the valves controlling the flow has been half closed. If this is the case, you have no problem. If the former is the trouble, then you need professional help (a plumber).

If scaly deposit is the cause, I'd highly recommend your considering a water-softening system being installed, so you won't have this kind of trouble any more.

Aluminum Siding Painted
Q: For 12 years we have white aluminum siding on our house. In places it is quite weather-beaten and where some juniper branches rubbed against the building, the siding looks quite bad. The finish is chalky and rubs off when we brush against it. What should be done before painting and what

type of paint should be used? Can the paint be applied with a brush?

A: Detailed painting instructions for aluminum are frequently available from your paint dealer; or write to the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, 1500 Rhode Island Ave., N. W., Washington 5, D. C. All loose and flaking paint should be removed from the siding and the surface sanded to smooth out rough edges. The surface should be clean and free of all soot and grime, etc. Then touch up any bare metal spots with a primer. Nearly any top quality exterior paint can be used, following manufacturer's directions on the paint container carefully. The paint can be applied with a brush.

Paper Rug Problem
Q: About three years ago I purchased a braided paper fiber rug. It was put in a small boy's room to protect the hardwood floor from trucks, etc. I know of no way of cleaning it, as water seems to make it fuzzy. Is there any type of paint I could use to either spray or brush on this type of rug?

A: A plastic rubber fabric paint is available at many large paint and housewares dealers. Or use a plastic vinyl color spray, available at the same sources. Which ever used, follow label instructions carefully and be sure the rug surface is free of dust, grime, wax, etc.

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One of the most irregular verbs of the bridge language goes: I made the right play but it went wrong, you made a slight mistake, he made a horrible blunder. You can hear the verb used after many bridge hands.

West led the king of clubs to the ace. South led the queen of hearts to the king, won the shrewd trump return and led the ten of hearts to the ace. East re-

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH			
♠	K Q 4		
♥	8 7		
♦	J 4 3		
♣	10 7 6 3 2		
WEST			
♠	7 3 2		
♥	5 4 2		
♦	K Q 9		
♣	K Q J 5		
EAST			
♠	6 5		
♥	A K 9 6 3		
♦	8 7 6		
♣	9 8 4		
SOUTH			
♠	A J 10 9 8		
♥	Q J 10		
♦	A 10 5 2		
♣	A		
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
All Pass			
Opening lead — ♣ K			

turned another trump South had to let West in with a diamond, and back came a third trump. This was the last straw. South had to lose two diamonds and two hearts. Down one.

Play Criticized
"You made a slight mistake in the opening lead," East remarked. "You should have opened a trump instead of the king of clubs."

"I made the right lead," West retorted, "but it went wrong. But he made a horrible blunder." And they both sneered at South.

Meanwhile, South was explaining it all to his own partner. "I made the right play," he declared, "but it went wrong."

Both sides were referring to the fourth trick. You remember, South won the ace of clubs, knocked out a top heart and won the trump return. Now declarer must lead a diamond to make the contract.

West can win the diamond and lead a second trump. Now when South knocks out the ace of hearts, East doesn't have a trump to return. South is in position to discard a diamond from dummy on the jack of hearts, cash the ace of diamonds and ruff a diamond. This sets up the last diamond, and South is home.

You can see what happened at the fourth trick. South made the right play, but it went wrong, or he made a slight mistake; or he made a horrible blunder. The right form in bridge lingo depends on who is speaking.

Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold S, 7 3 2, H, 5 4 2, D, K Q 9, C, K J J 5. What do you say?

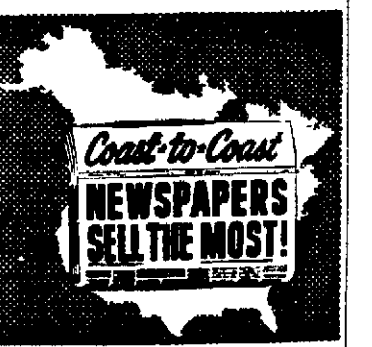
Answer: Bid 3 NT. The combined count must be 27 to 29 points, which should yield a fine play for game.

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Our Children

Don't Give Credence To Child's Gossip

BY ANGELO PATRI
Small children, the ones not sions, which takes time. They yet ready for school and some won't learn in a day or a week. who are, like to visit the neigh- Beginning at home, this teach- bors and often do so without cere- ing has to continue for several many. They are impelled by the years. The neighbors help. Their ig- curiosity nature endowed them attitude towards visiting children with to see, hear, touch and take, teaches youngsters about people and they are more than likely to outside their families. But the mother has to teach too far, and they can become a her children not to talk about thorn in the side. Their curiosity must be taught day by day the what happens in their home to is often accompanied by imagina-

correct manners for such occa- ly on the neighbor. good. It should be praised. But if it is the other sort, reflecting what is better un- seen, it should be discouraged with the maxim, "If you can't ing." Not Always True Some children carry this infan- tile trait of seeing and telling and they can become a her children not to talk about thorn in the side. Their curiosity must be taught day by day the what happens in their home to is often accompanied by imagina-

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edge of the garment so that the Thursdays, Nov. 23, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent D4
edge will be hidden after it is top stitched (middle illustration). Now, top stitch on the right side of the garment, being careful to have the stitching line even to the edge (bottom illustration).

to alter a suede coat. Can I sew a light pressure on your machine it on my machine? Mrs. G.L. and a medium-length stitch (10- A. Yes. Here are some hints. 12 stitches per inch). You can Don't rip seams because suede either stitch or glue facings to is a skin and it tears easily. the coat. The hem can also be Mark on the wrong side with glued, but edge stitching the him pins leave permanent marks. Use (Copyright, 1961)

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Eight-Year-Old Wonders How Medicines Know What to Do

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am eight years of age. Some things worry me a lot because I can't figure out the answer. You answer people all kinds of things every day so maybe you can answer me this one. My mother takes different kinds of pills for different



Landers

things. The white pills are for her headaches. The green pills are for her nerves. The red pills are to help her blood. How does a pill know what it is supposed to do once it gets inside a person? How come the pills don't get mixed up? I asked my father about this and he said the older I get the dumber my questions are. I think he just doesn't know the answer. Can you help me? — Billy

Dear Billy: A pill doesn't have a brain so it doesn't know what it is supposed to

do. But lots of things happen which have nothing to do with brains and here is another example. Water turns to ice when the air is very cold because this is a law of nature. Pills do their work according to laws of nature, too. Doctors know what certain pills will do inside the human body because the pills have been tested in laboratories. So pills don't have to know anything, Billy — just the doctors.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am

Promises Repeated at Bonduel

The wedding of Miss Marsha R. Dobratz and Fred W. Monroe took place at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Evangelical United Brethren Church, Bonduel. The Rev. Raymond Hoeft officiated at the ceremony. Parents of Mark Atkins, Bonduel. Guests the couple are Mr. and Mrs. were seated by John Dobratz, Z. August Dobratz, Bonduel, and chow, the bride's cousin, and Al-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Monroe, Fred Heller, Bonduel. also of Bonduel. A wedding supper was served in the church parlors. Cecil Leher sister as maid of honor, gion Hall was the setting for a Bridesmaids were Miss Janice dance. The newlyweds will reside at Stuewer, Bonduel. Miss Kay Do- The new Mr. and Mrs. Monroe bratz, Green Bay, was flower are graduates of Bonduel High School. The bride is employed in Richard Monroe, Bonduel, was the credit department of Kellogg his brother's best man. Grooms- Citizens National Bank. Green men's duties were performed by Bay. Her husband is a machinist Richard Dobratz, Wisconsin at Fort Howard Paper Co., Green Dells, a brother of the bride, and Bay.

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Say Vows In Catholic Ceremony

Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, New London, was the most, was the setting for the wedding at 10 a.m. today for the marriage of Miss Patricia May Caledonia Town Hall, Readfield, Wege and Kenneth Ray Koehnke. The bride is a graduate of The Rev. John Gilsdorf offi- New London Washington High ciated at the double ring rite unit- School and is employed at Wis- ing the son of Mr. and Mrs. consin Michigan Power Co. Her Ralph Koehnke, route 2, Apple- husband attended Hortonville ton, and the daughter of Mr. and High School.

Mrs. Kenneth Wege, route 1, Fre- mont. The bride was attended by Miss Barbara Ashauer as maid of hon- or and Miss JoAnn Wege. Wayne Kohl was best man and David Koehnke was groomsman. Grand View Supper Club, Fre- mont, was the setting for the wed- ding dinner. A reception was at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilsdorf, 1000 N. Washington St., Readfield.

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Dear Headache: A relaxed and comfortable relationship between you and your obstetrician is far more important than the money you can save by going to a relative.

Tell your husband you'll save on something else and insist on selecting the physician you want.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just finished the letter signed, "Old School." The mother was worried about how her daughter was going to run a home when she didn't even know how to fry an egg. Well, tell the mother she doesn't need to worry. If her daughter is going to college she can probably read. If she can read she can cook.

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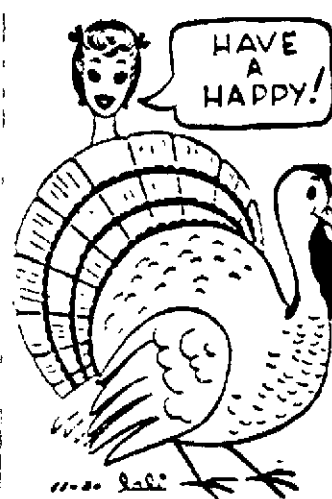
By Mary Sue Miller

History Shows Thanksgiving a Joyous Time

History records that the Pilgrimage And mind you, the grins celebrated a joyous Thanks- celebration lasted for an entire giving. It seems they knew what week, not just a day. some of us have forgotten, that Contrary to popular myths, has become our common heritage joy shared with others is the out-there was nothing stiff-necked or When the women among us ward sign of true thankfulness unending about it. The settlers make this day a joyous, festive They gathered in everybody — were in a festive mood after occasion, they do honor to tradi- one hundred and twenty in all, months of grinding work to bring them But more, they create a ninety of them Indian guests. A in a plentiful harvest custom for warm, gracious rela- huge number indeed, by today's In high spirits they entertained tionships in the family circle. And

their guests with running and jumping contests. The company feasted on "waterfoule, wild tur- key, deer, corn puddings and pom- pion pie," prepared over outdoor fires.

All this was managed by four women with a "few maidekins" to assist. It must have been a labor of love, if ever there was one. But what fruit it has born in tradition, in a celebration that joy shared with others is the out-there was nothing stiff-necked or When the women among us ward sign of true thankfulness unending about it. The settlers make this day a joyous, festive They gathered in everybody — were in a festive mood after occasion, they do honor to tradi- one hundred and twenty in all, months of grinding work to bring them But more, they create a ninety of them Indian guests. A in a plentiful harvest custom for warm, gracious rela- huge number indeed, by today's In high spirits they entertained tionships in the family circle. And



there is a reason for thanksgiving the year through.

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Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

We sent a handsome and ex- pensive gift to a couple whose wedding was in June. From this same couple we received an in- vitation to an open house next Sunday. Does that mean that we are obliga- ted to get another gift?



No. Your friends are not giving a house warming and I am sure that if their guests interpret it as such, they would be embarrassed. What they are planning is a delightful way to entertain shortly after a wedding and I wish more young couples would follow suit provid- ing they squash any idea of gift hints. They want to see their friends and they want them to see their new nest and to see how their wedding gifts have been put to use. Such a party or even a series of parties eliminates the remark that people often make. "We sent them a beautiful gift, and they have never invited us, to their home." Having an open house shortly after a wedding gives the bride a chance to use many of the gifts. Such a party would also give her experience in hostessing. And as a thought- ful hostess, she can re-affirm her thanks for wedding gifts by mak- ing appropriate comments to the givers, for example. She could say, "Your lovely tray is getting its initiation today. Take a look

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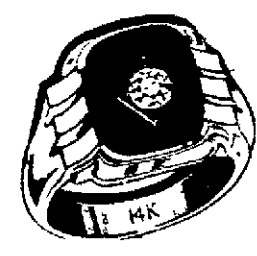
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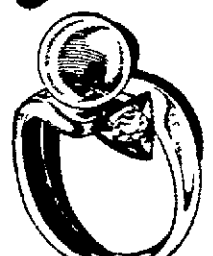
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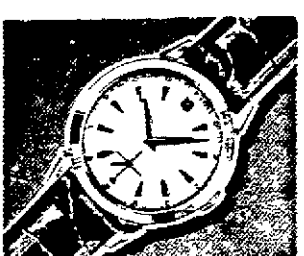


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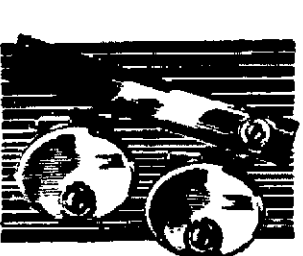
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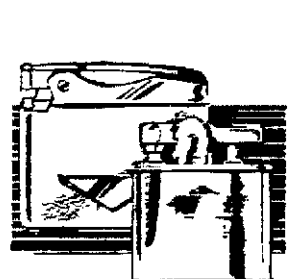
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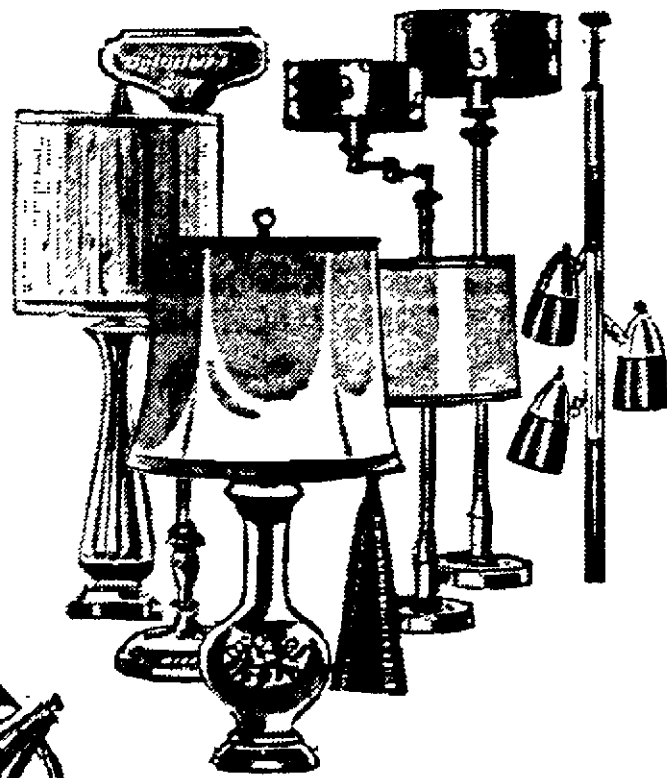
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Mrs. Charles R. Bodmer Jr., Appleton, sister-in-law of the bride was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Dibelius, Menasha, cousin of the bride, and Miss JoAnn Randerson, Kaukauna, sister of the bridegroom.

Michael Randerson was his cousin's best man and Charles R. Bodmer Jr., brother of the bride, and Paul Schuh, Kaukauna, were



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Metzger

Pair to Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Metzger, route 1, Fremont, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday. An open house for relatives and friends will be from 2 to 5 p.m. at St. Peter Church parlors, route 1, Larsen.

The couple was married Nov. 22, 1911, in the town of Wolf River by the Rev. John Dovidat. Attendees were Mrs. Frank Berndt, Mrs. Walter Spiegelberg, August Metzger and Paul Spiegelberg.

Mr. Metzger operates Union Star Cheese Factory in Fremont. He observed his 50th anniversary in business March 1.

The couple has two children, Harvey, Appleton, and Mrs. Eugene Lehman, Fremont, and four grandchildren.

Card Series

SHERWOOD — The Sacred Heart parish held its third in a series of winter card parties Sunday evening in the Sacred Heart

School hall. Card winners were John Gosz, Ralph Gries, John F. Stumpf, Mrs. John Carney, Mrs. John Hammen, Mrs. Arnold Sommerhalder, Mrs. George Kiefer and Mrs. George Kiefer and Mrs. Hiliard Brantmier.

Young Hobby Club

Valuable Prizes Awarded For Best Turkey Entries

BY CAPPY DICK

Is Indian lore your hobby? If it is — if you'd like to have a collection of exciting, colorful tom-toms and dance rattles like those used by American Indians — get busy right away on today's puzzle. Your entry may make you a winner!

As national prizes in this contest I shall award five outfits, each consisting of six Indian articles, all manufactured by White Eagle Rawhide. Included will be the following:

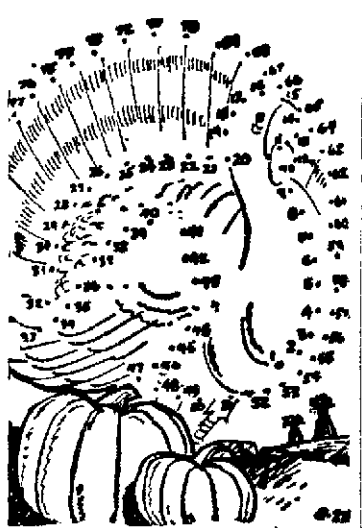
A big, 12-inch tom-tom, a smaller tom-tom six and a half inches in diameter, an Indian drum rattle, a dance rattle made of real horn, and two kits containing the

tom-toms and rattles produced a truly authentic sound because they are made with genuine rawhide. There are rawhide lacings and thongs, too.

If you enter today's contest and your entry wins a local prize, you will automatically be entered in the national contest for one of five White Eagle Rawhide Indian outfits. The local prize — No. 3 and so on until you have five will be awarded to contestants living in the Appleton area. Clip out the picture, paste it

zle which has baffled and entertained boys and girls for many generations. Contest entries will be judged for accuracy, neatness and originality. The five national prize winners will be selected from among the local winners published.

The contest is a cinch to enter. All you have to do is disclose what is concealed in the picture above. Do this by connecting all the dots with a pencil line starting from No. 1 (you'll have to hunt for it!) Go from No. 1 to No. 2, then to No. 3 and so on until you have connected all the dots. The prize will be the famous Nail Puz-on paper or a postal card, print



Indian tom-toms are main prize materials for making another tom-tom and another drum rattle.

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Group of 25 Hats	\$5
Group of 30 Hats	\$3

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Mrs. Randerson

groomsmen. Rodney Bodmer, brother of the bride, and Ken Scheibe, Appleton, ushered.

A wedding dinner was served at Stroebe's Island Haven and a reception, supper and dance will be there this evening. After a trip through the northern states, the couple will reside in Appleton.

The bride is a graduate of Appleton High School and attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. Her husband was graduated from Freedom High School and is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

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your name, age and address beneath it and decorate it in any Dick's Midweek Contest and mail beat, original way, using paints, crayons, cutouts or other suitable materials. Address your entry to Cappy Dick's Midweek Contest and mail beat, original way, using paints, crayons, cutouts or other suitable materials. Appleton Post-Crescent. (Copyright, 1961)

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Tell Troth of Miss Brandt, Dr. A. F. Olson

The Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Illinois, Champaign, and gradu- Brandt, 306 N. Morrison St., an-ated from the University of Illi- nounced the engagement of their nois Medical School, Chicago, daughter, Jeannine Esther, to Dr. where he was affiliated with Al- Alan F. Olson at a family dinner pha Kappa Kappa, national medi- today. Dr. Olson is the son of cal fraternity. He recently com- Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Olson, Pax- pleted his internship at Cook ton, Ill. County Hospital, Chicago.

Miss Brandt, a graduate of Fox Valley Lutheran High School, is a nurse intern at Presbyterian-St. Luke Hospital, Chicago. Her fi- ance attended the University of



Miss Barbara Kexel

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Kexel, 1108 W. Oklahoma Ave., have an- nounced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Mary, to Wal- ter N. Stewart Jr., Racine. He is the son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, New London.

Miss Kexel is a graduate of Appleton High School and at- tended Lawrence College and the University of Wisconsin Fox Val- ley Center. She is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Her fiance was graduated from New London Washington High School and Michigan State Uni- versity, East Lansing. He is em- ployed in Racine.

Women Will Send Girl to Badger State

CLINTONVILLE — The Clin- tonville Woman's Club will coop- erate with the Clintonville Branch of the American Association of University Women in sponsoring a girl to Badger Girls' State.

Mrs. E. K. Bard introduced the speaker, Mrs. James Lockwood, Clintonville, who talked on beauty and demonstrated skin care and hair styles. Mrs. Lockwood was assisted by Joan Krohn and Gay Clark. Models were Mrs. Milton Malueg, Caroline; Mrs. Charles Mack, Mrs. Marlowe Peters and Mrs. Robert Anderson, all of Clin- tonville.

Mrs. Lockwood concluded with a tableau depicting beauty through the years with Mrs. C. B. Stanley, who recently cele- brated her 91st birthday, little Melanie Sue Frost, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Frost, Clintonville, and the four models.

Ray Milland's Son Starts Film Career

First Actor to Sign Contract With New Producing Firm

BY BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Danny Milland is a handsome giant who might well climb the ladder to movie fame, as his dad did.

Danny, the full-grown sprout of 161, Old Chelsea Station, New Oscar-winning Ray, is on the first York 11, N. Y. Print plainly, rung: He's got a contract.

He's also got the best of aus- pices. He's the first actor signed by Artists and Production Asso- 200 designs in our new, 1962 Nec- eciates, Inc. The men behind the dlocraft Catalog — biggest ever! formidable title are Jack Lem- Pages, pages, pages of fashions, mon, producer-directors Blake home accessories to knit, crochet, Edwards and Richard Quine and sew, weave, embroider, quilt. See veteran talent executive Max Ar- toys, linens, afghans plus free patterns. Send 25 cents.

I met young Danny in Arnow's office. Danny's quite a lad—21, "But Rock was just alarm boy 6-feet-5, 175 pounds, straight black hair, broad, smiling face. He is well-spoken and articulate.

Resembles Rock Hudson The resemblance to Rock Hud- son is likely to be seized upon

"But Rock was just a farm boy when he started out," said Ar- now. "I know, because I tried to get Harry Cohn to sign him. Dan- ny is a lot more sophisticated, because of his travels abroad."

It was on a trip to Europe last summer that Danny made the de- cision to try for an acting career.

"Naturally I had thought about it," he explained. "I even took a course in acting at UCLA. But I had never made any decision one way or another."

Contacted Agent Danny came home, contacted an agent friend who started tak- ing him around to the talent buy- ers. Arnow bought.

"I had him read a scene for me," said Arnow. "He was bad, he was acting too much. I told him to forget acting and just be natural. He did the lines again, and he was fine."

How does his father feel about his budding career?

"He's resigned to it, I guess," said Danny. "He wanted me to seek a professional career — any- thing but acting. He's a bit dis- appointed."

"But he's been a help to me."

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Stuff a tot's stocking with one or all three of these cuddly pets — so gay in surprise scraps.

Just TWO identical pieces plus ears — cut out and stitch up, these nursery pets in a jiffy. Fun, thrifty for gifts, bazaars. Pattern 708; transfer of 3 toys.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st - class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box

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ADDRESS AND ZONE.

PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS AND ZONE.

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Central Philippines Hit by Storm; 11 Die

MANILA (AP)—Eleven Filipi- nos died Wednesday in a storm that swept through the central Philippines and Luzon. Five oth- ers were reported missing.

Six were drowned when the in- ter-island motor launch Vivencia got Harry Cohn to sign him. Dan- ny is a lot more sophisticated, because of his travels abroad."

passengers on the vessels. Seven- teen others aboard the launch were rescued.

Danny went on. "Once I was hav- ing trouble learning lines, and I asked him how to do it. He told me I had to learn the other per- son's line s first. Then I would know how to react. Reaction is the important thing, I'm learn- ing."

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

About Dec. 1st a new Feminine Apparel Shop will open at 109 East College Ave. Featured will be the styles and selection you want. To choose from there are: coats, dresses, suits, handbags, jewelry, and truly fabulous sportswear. Famous maker labels will be prominent at middle prices.

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Calumet County Snow Truck, Car Collide

CHILTON—The first snowfall of the season resulted in two Calumet County accidents.

At 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, a county highway department snow removal truck operated by Darrell Ott, route 1, Chilton, collided with a car driven by William Carey, 66, 411 Memorial Drive, at

the intersection of Main and Madison streets in Chilton. The truck, faced north on Madison Street, was clearing snow from the intersection. The truck was not damaged. The car's left side was crushed.

Car Being Towed

A car being towed from the ditch along State 57 just south of Hilbert indirectly contributed to a two-car line of traffic mishap at 11:45 p.m. Tuesday, county police said.

According to county police, the

car driven by Jerome J. Seipel, 19, route 1, Chilton, skidded into the rear of a vehicle operated by William F. Rutherford, 29, Port Washington. Police said the Rutherford car slowed almost to a halt while a wrecker was pulling a car from the ditch.

Seipel and the unidentified driver of the third car both said they lost control on the snow covered pavement.

Neither driver was injured.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duval, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duval, Ph.D.

THANKSGIVING SHOULD BE A FAMILY AFFAIR!



RIGHT
WRONG



IS THE SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING BECOMING LOST? YOUR OPINION

False. A study of women and department store newspaper advertising finds that ads serve to establish a store's personality so that advertising appeals only to a certain type of shopper. Women generally know by the way a store advertises whether it appeals to "fritzy" people, or to the ordinary homemakers, whether it has friendly, helpful clerks or more indifferent sales personnel. Women generally shop in the stores that make them feel comfortable.

Helping others can rid you of tensions! Right—Wrong— Right. Helping someone else does you good. It breaks the stronghold of your moodiness that forget yourself for a while. It brings you a feeling of strength to be of service to others. And it brings, to the fore, your sharing, generous, altruistic impulses.

False. It has been found that many people see the mentally ill as "bad" in a number of ways—unpredictable and dangerous, dirty, unintelligent, insincere, and worthless. Actually the mentally ill may be none of these things. But because so many of us feel unsure about mental illness, we cling to negative attitudes that greatly discredit the emotionally disturbed person. Straightening out our own opinions would make us feel better emotionally.

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Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

Want a dress you can wear anywhere, everywhere? Sew a classic basic with slim or flared skirt — round or square necklines that take so well to jewelry.

Printed Pattern 4747: Half Sizes

Chilton Banks Mail

Christmas Club Checks

CHILTON—Chilton banks have mailed out Christmas Club checks totaling \$55,021 this week.

The State Bank had 260 club members who received checks amounting to \$30,150. At the Commercial Bank, 187 club members received a total of \$24,871.

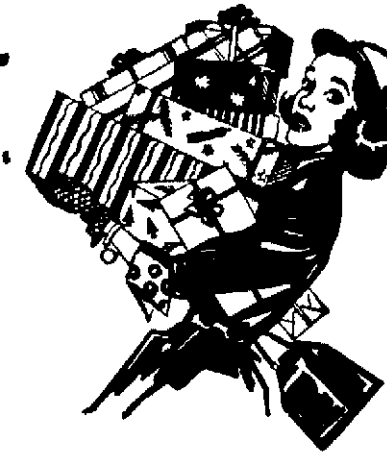
Both banks reported moderate increases in the Christmas saving plan.

12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 54-inch fabric.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to Anna Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print, plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FALL'S 100 BEST FASHIONS — separates, dresses, suits, ensembles, all sizes, all in our new Pattern Catalog in color. Sew for yourself, family. 35 cents.

SHOES by Jack Stewart



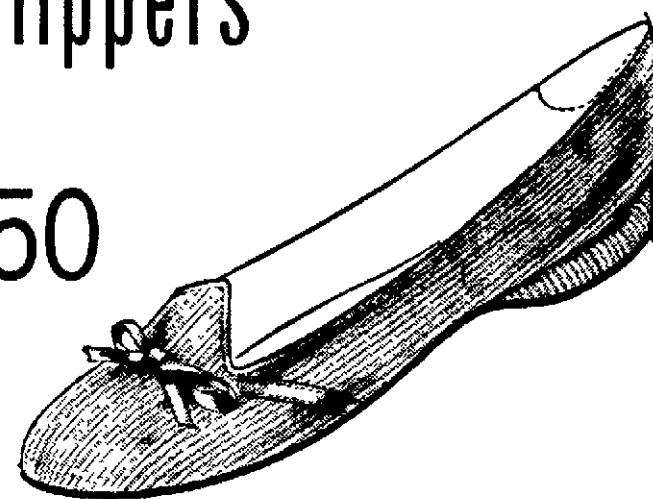
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Daniel Green
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- Pink

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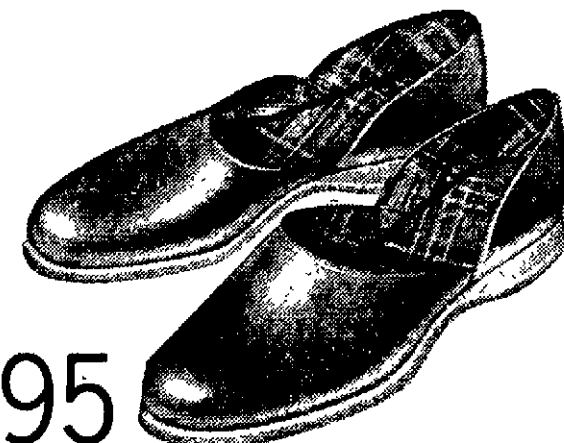


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Modern Swivel Rockers Heavy Pile Nylon (Wis. Built) Regular \$79.95	\$69.95
Heavy Duty, Plastic Upholstered Lounge Chairs. Regular \$99.00	\$79.00
POLE LAMPS	
\$30.00 — \$40.00 Extra Special	
\$16.00 — \$20.00	
Table Lamp. Regular \$30	\$16.00
DESK	
Walnut Knee hole Plastic Top. Wis. Built Quality. Regular \$79.95	\$69.95
2-Piece Modern Living Room Set	
Narrow Arms - Heavy Pile Quality Nylon Frieze - Choice of Covers	\$249.00
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(Steel Web - Lifetime Base)	
3-Piece Sectional - Cocoa Brown Nylon Steel Web - Lifetime Base	\$299.00
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(Narrow Arm)	
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Regular \$349.00	\$289.00
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Shiocton Legion Unit Initiates New Members, Have Annual Banquet

SHIOCTON — Officers were in-arms, and Salle Halle, assistant stalled and new members initi- sergeant-at-arms, ated Sunday night at a Mother- Highlighting the evening was Daugher Banquet sponsored by the initiation of 11 of the 13 new the Junior American Legion Aux- members in attendance with Mrs. Paul Doerfler, Kimberly, depart- ilyary.

The new officers were installed ment junior activities chairman by Mrs. Frank Beyer, a unit past serving as initiating officer.

ers, junior chairman: Judy Halle, Mrs. Leo Kling, Mrs. Richard ers, junior chairman: Lynn Thompson, treas- Nelson, Mrs. Frank Beyers, Mrs. Mrs. Richard Nelson and Mrs. urer: Diane Nichols, secretary: Paul Winterfeldt, Mrs. Allen Gun- Donald Ronk assisted in arrange- Mary Kay Ronk, sergeant-at- derson, members of the past ments.

Church Women Will Discuss Relief Program

Christian Mothers Altar Society of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Kaukauna, will hear a talk on the president's parley and unit presi- Mrs. Victor Conradt.

Guests of the evening in addi- tion to the junior's and their mothers were, Mrs. Milan Ratch, Mrs. Roy Gilke, Mrs. Ed Cal- lan, former rehabilitation chair- man who worked with juniors on tray favors, Mrs. Allen Gun- derson, Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mrs. Richard Nelson and Mrs. tetter, Mrs. Hattie Kobussen, Mrs. Bruno Kraft and Mrs. Peter Krautkramer.

foreign relief program by Mrs. William Knapp Tuesday evening.

Members have been asked to bring Catholic magazines for exchange or donation to the Green Bay reformatory, according to Mrs. Ed Vanevenhoven, library and literature chairman.

Heading the social committee president will be Mrs. Ed Kline. She will be assisted by Mrs. George Kailhof- Mrs. Louis Jackles, Mrs. Wil- liam Kempen, Mrs. Earl Kersten, Mrs. Eugene Kersten, Mrs. Elmer Kilgas, Mrs. Richard Kilgas, Mrs. Henry Killian, Mrs. Louis Killian, Mrs. Ed King, Mrs. Ed Klauer, Mrs. Joseph Klein, Mrs. Sleva Klein, Mrs. Conrad Hos- tetter, Mrs. Hattie Kobussen, Mrs. Bruno Kraft and Mrs. Peter Krautkramer.

Football Theme Sported at Mill Management Club's Annual Party

A Football theme was carried out when mem- bers of the Kimberly-At- las Mill Management Club held a dinner party for their wives Monday eve- ning. The event took place at Menasha Elks Club. A 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour preceded the 7:30 p.m. dinner.

At left football pen- nants were the topic of conversation of Mrs. Ger- ald Kokke, Neenah, Mrs. Orville Bongers, Little Chute, Gerald Kokke and Orville Bongers.



Russ Carpenter, Neenah, played table cloth quarterback as he point- ed out the fine points of the game Monday eve- ning at the Menasha Elks Club. Listening to his strategy are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anna, Apple- ton, seated, and Mrs. Car- penter. At left, some of the hard-working mem- bers of the team are vis- ited by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Boeke, Kim- berly.

Post-Crescent Photos

Girl Scouts Hear Exchange Student

Girl Scouts of troop 16, St. The- rese School, heard Miss Christi- Huber, an exchange student at Xavier High School, speak Tues-

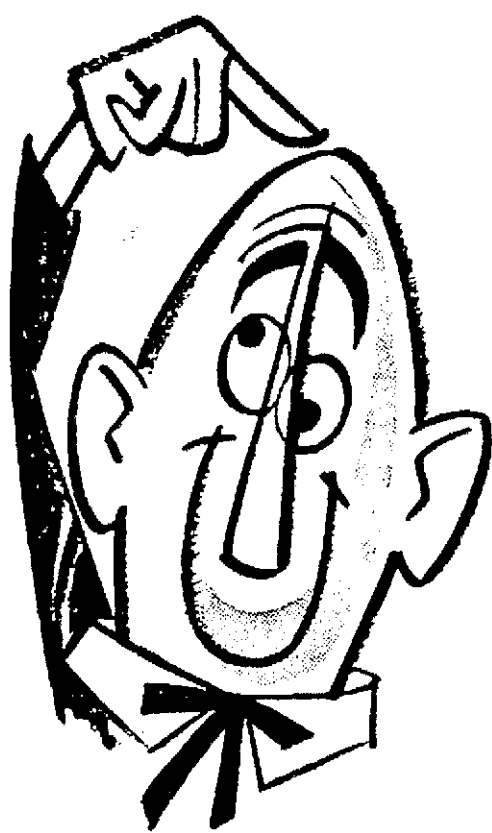
day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Heiss, 423 E. Glen- dale Ave. Miss Huber is from Innsbruck, Austria.

Co-leaders are Mrs. Heiss and Mrs. Joseph De Noble.

50-Year Pins Given By OES Chapter

MANAWA — Victory Chapt e r 226, Order of the Eastern Star, honored two of its members with of the 1910 period.

50-year membership pins. Recipients of awards were Mrs. E. L. Darling and Mrs. A. C. Walch. Members of the OES dress- ed for the occasion in the attire



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. . . all these extras are fine. We have no quarrel with any of them except . . . you can not have them and still have a price tag as low as if you go without them. Pure and simple . . . an automobile costs less without automatic transmission and whitewalls. A coat or a jacket costs less if you leave off the unnecessary frills.

. . . when the competition says "We'll put your toaster in a much more fancy box," we say "dandy," and more power to them. But when the competition adds "and our toaster prices are the lowest in town," we say . . . "Here's that heads we win, tails you lose baloney again."

Which means it's time for us to repeat our very worn but very true policy . . . No frills, no ballyhoo . . . just top name merchan- dise . . . "AT THE LOWEST PRICES TO EVERYONE, EVERY DAY ON EVERY ITEM WITHOUT EXCEPTION.

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Pair of Veteran Actors In 'Captains and Kings'

-Both Charlie Ruggles, Conrad Nagel in Pre-Broadway Matinee at Bay Theater

BY JINGO

A pair of stage and screen veterans, familiar to a whole generation and more of motion picture viewers, will play important roles in the Paul Gregory production of "The Captains and the Kings," Sunday afternoon at the Bay Theater, Green Bay.

The play, en route to a Broadway opening early in December, is an attraction of Variety Theater and will be seen in this area at the 2:30 p. m. matinee performance only.

Playing the rôle of a U. S. senator is Charlie Ruggles, while the part of a naval admiral is taken by Conrad Nagel. Both have had long and successful careers in pictures, the stage and television.

Ruggles' career spans half a century, beginning on Broadway as a stage comedian. He had established himself as a comedian and leading man in such top Broadway shows as "Rolling Stones," "The Girl in the Limousine" and Musicals such as "The Passing Show of 1918" and "Queen High" before cracking Hollywood as one of the first stars of talking pictures in 1929.

A screen adaptation of Ward Morehouse's "Gentlemen of the Press" launched his screen career, and he's been at it ever since. He has played in scores of films since, among the most memorable being "Ruggles of Red Gap" with Charles Laughton, Zasu Pitts and Marv

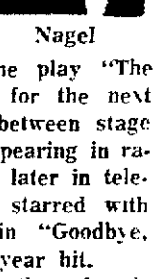


Boland in the middle 1930s, "Anything Goes" and Charley's Aunt," to name just a handful.

He starred as McKenzie Savage in both the stage and screen versions of "The Pleasure of His Company" and also in Walt Disney's "The Parent Trap." TV viewers remember his long runs in "The World of Mr. Sweeney" and "The Ruggles."

Conrad Nagel is one of the few stars of silent pictures who made the transition to sound films. He was a matinee idol for years. He got his start on Broadway, however, playing opposite Alice Brady in "Forever After."

Nagel served in the navy during World War I, went back to Broadway and made his first film, in Massachusetts, appearing in "Little Women." After an actors' strike in New York he went to Hollywood for a single picture, but stayed for 15 years.



He returned to Broadway in 1933 to star in the play "The First Apple," and for the next decade alternated between stage and screen, also appearing in radio productions and later in television. In 1949 he starred with Madeline Carroll in "Goodbye, My Fancy," a two-year hit.

Nagel is one of the three founders and a past president of the Motion Picture Academy and also is president of the Associated Actors and Artists of America.

Others in the cast of "The Captains and the Kings" are Diana Andrews in the leading rôle, Lee Grant as the only woman, Peter Graves, Robert Kenneally, Joseph Campanella, Joseph Sullivan, Thomas Ruisinger, Robert N. Terry, William Sweetland, Warren Wade, Stephen Chase, Alexander Clarke, Wayne Wilson and Gavin MacLeod.

"The Captains and the Kings," written by Leo Lieberman and directed by Joseph Anthony, is a story of the jet age navy, based partly on the career of Adm came to the Evansville Rescue Hymen Rickover. It opened Oct 30 in San Francisco to cordial reviews and is now moving across country preparatory to its Broadway opening next week.

His wife, Sarah, 67, accompanied him over Eddie's objections

her to stay home. "This is Thanksgiving, and I want to be with you."

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Elizabeth Taylor and Rex Harrison embrace in their first love scene during the filming of the movie "Cleopatra," being made in Rome. Miss Taylor portrays the Egyptian queen and Harrison Roman conqueror Julius Caesar in the famous love story.

Woman Dies While Receiving Food at Mission in Indiana

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TV Serves Up Fun Feast For Holiday

TV SCOUT

4:30-5:30 (Channel 4-5) — Home for the Holidays is a variety special which is mostly music. Producer Roger Gimbel is trying a different kind of Thanksgiving show—no turkey dinners or Pilgrims hunting. Instead, Gordon MacRae, Patrice Munsel, Carol Haney, Al Hirt and the Brothers Four will just do their stuff. One particularly interesting number is done in a modernistic hotel setting, with four rooms on the screen at once—Gimbel says this is the first time a set encompasses the entire screen. In each room, there is a performer — MacRae, Miss Munsel, Hirt and Miss Haney—and the music is continuous. (Color)

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — Dr. Kildare switches abruptly from its heavy drama of last week to a bright comedy tonight. The good doctor trips over a cart, while watching nurse Jenny Maxwell, and he becomes a patient himself. There's fun here as he learns, at first hand, about the impatience of patients and sees how the doctors' abruptness can be misinterpreted by anyone who is being treated.

8:30-9 (Channel 11) — "West of the Wall," the second of two pieces on Berlin via Close-Up, tonight looks at West Berlin and

to a lesser extent, West Germany. While there are some interviews with experts, of much more interest are the chances to eavesdrop on ordinary citizens—young students and workers in a bull session, some matrons at a kaffee klatsch, a locomotive worker and his family. You may be surprised to hear some talk critical of U. S. policy. This was filmed in the Krupp works at Essen and in Cologne as well as Berlin.

9-10 (Channel 2)—CBS Reports pays the second of three visits to former President Eisenhower on tonight's "Eisenhower on the Presidency." Most of this was filmed during a five-day visit early last summer, but they went back three weeks ago for one day of updating. The main topic is foreign policy (including talk about Berlin and the wall, covered during that recent visit), but Mr. Eisenhower also talks about extremist groups. It is quite obvious he doesn't like them.

9-10 (Channel 4-5)—Sing Along With Mitch moves into a small town around 1900 for the theme of tonight's show. Highlights: a winter sequence, with Diana Trask and "Baby, It's Cold Outside," the village square, where the Leslie Uggams does "Boy Next Door" and Victor Griffin does "What Takes My Fancy"; the fishing pond, for Miss Trask and "June Is Bustin' Out All Over"; a rousing version of "Old MacDonald" danced by some especially cute children.

10:20-12 (Channel 4-5) — Jack Paar in Hollywood has Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore as guests. (Color)

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Viewers Say Background Sounds Noisy

Music for Shows Poorly Handled, Says Composer

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — The two most frequent complaints about television, if letters from viewers to this columnist are an indication, are about stepped-up sound often used when the commercials take over the screen and sharp annoyance with much background music.

"Background music is fine," runs a typical complaint on the latter subject, "but there is too much of it and it is too loud. I don't need a lot of screeching and grinding to tell me the person I'm watching on the screen is in danger, and frightened. Sometimes a quiet footfall—or no sound at all—can be twice as eerie because that's the way it would be in real life. The same for fight scenes." The real trouble with annoying background music, obviously, is that it is handled incompetently. Just as in motion picture scoring, the test is whether the viewer is conscious of the music. If it diverts him from the plot, it is not serving its purpose. If the hero,

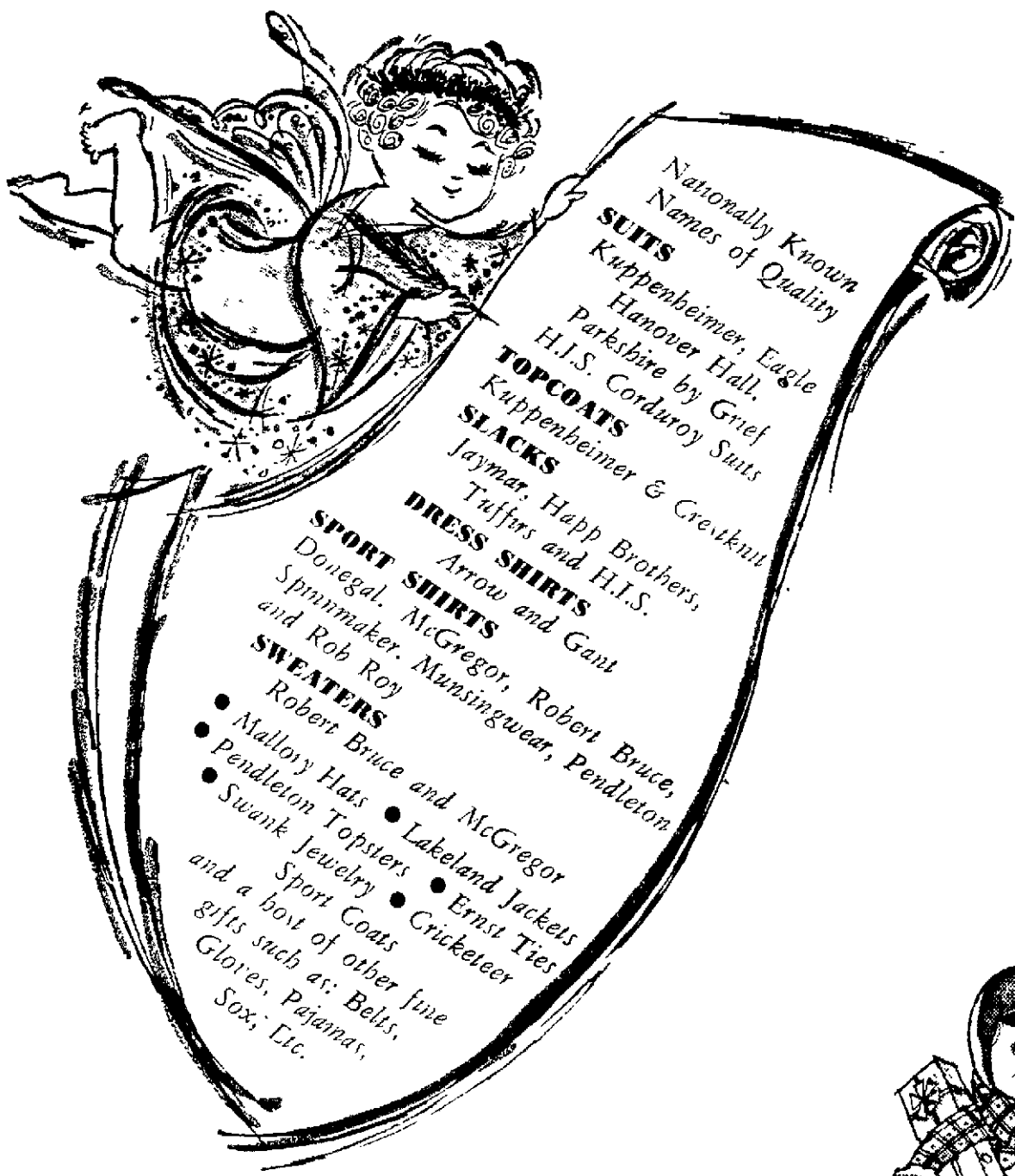
in danger, is inching his way through the shrubbery to the climax, and the audience is thinking about the sharp bongo beat of a percussion instrument, the drama is ruined. If the melody played by the romantic stringed instruments is a catchy tune, it captures attention at the expense of the dialogue and action.

Half Poorly Handled Jacques Belasco, the composer who wrote the background music for tonight's "Vincent Van Gogh. A Self Portrait," on NBC (as well as for NBC's religious classic, "The Way of the Cross") estimates that, conservatively, about half of the musical scoring of TV shows is poorly handled—particularly in shows using jazz backgrounds.

"The use of jazz has resulted in distorting the use of several instruments in a quest for new sounds," Belasco said. "I think part of the trouble is that so many TV producers are young men who have done most of their listening to music in nightclubs. They believe, therefore, that jazz music is good and noisy jazz is better."

Belasco also says that music is poured into TV shows with a heavy hand "when the story is poor and they think that they can cover it up by having four bongos and a lot of gloss."

Actually, music should be used carefully and unobtrusively to establish moods quickly, bridge subtly over gaps in the narration, to rest the viewers and to heighten the combined effect of image and words, Belasco said.



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It is easy to verify your social security record, Donnick points out. Everyone should examine his record every three years. All you need to do is call write, or visit your nearest social security office and ask for a postcard form on which to request a statement of the earnings reported to your social security account. Fill out the postcard form stamp it, and mail it.

Receive Statement You will receive a statement in a few weeks telling you what earnings have been posted to your account. If the statement does not agree with your records, take it and your own records to your social security office, so that steps can be taken to get your social security account corrected.

Your record is used to determine whether you have worked long enough for you or your survivors to be eligible for social security payments upon your retirement, disability, or death. If you worked long enough to be insured, your earnings then are averaged to determine the amount of the social security check payable to you and your family.

Experimental Reactor Shut Down Due to Leak

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—A cooling system leak has resulted in the shutdown of an experimental reactor at the National Reactor Testing Station in eastern Idaho.

The Atomic Energy Commission office here said today it is the first unscheduled plant shutdown in three years. However, another nuclear reactor went on a runaway nuclear chain reaction Jan. 3 and killed three military technicians working with it.

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